THE WEATHER.
Nebraska: Generally fair in west, unsettled in east, probably snow in southeast and extreme east tonight Saturday generally fair, rising temperature central and east
Lincoln: Unsettled tonight; Saturday fair, rising temperature. Lowest tonight about 25.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234

Member Associated Press

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933 | THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

CRASH IS FATAL TO H. N. REMINGTON

Intensive Drive For Remonetization Of Silver Assured

LINCOLN MAN FOUND DEAD IN WRECKED AUTO

Salesman Believed to Have Died Instantly When Car Smashes Into Bridge Abutment Near Woodlawn Early Friday—Body Discovered in Wreckage on Road Hours Later.

Henry N. Remington, 54, 1609 Washington street, was killed probably instantly, when his light sedan crashed into the concrete abutment of a bridge near the Woodlawn dairy on the S. Y. A. highway, early Friday morning.

Cecil Wadlow and W H. Pfeifer, both of Lincoln, discovered the wrecked machine in the middle of the highway about 4 30 o'clock Friday morning as they were returning from Kearney.

Found at Steering Wheel.

Remington's body, wrapped in a heavy overcoat, robe and shawl, was slumped under the steering wheel, Pfeifer stated. When they learned the accident victim was dead, they notified county officials.

The two men summoned the aid of a farmer named Beckman, and turned the car back on its wheels When found the machine lay on one side with the doors jammed

Employed by a Minneapolis, Minn., electrical equipment company, Remington had gone to David City on business Thursday noon, members of his family told officers Mrs. Remington said that she had expected her husband home about 6 30 o'clock Wednesday evening and had waited up until nearly 3 o'clock Friday morning for him

Death Time Uncertain.

Deputy County Sheriff James Davis was unable to approximate the time of the accident. From the appearance of the body, he said, Mr. Remington probably had died about two hours before the battered car was discovered.

A watch found in Mr Remington's pocket had stopped at 5 minutes past midnight. Davis said that the watch was wound and started when he shook it, but whether the time piece stopped when the accident occurred, he could not discover.

"It seems impossible," Davis declared, "that Mr. Remington's car could lay in the middle of the highway for more than four hours without someone finding it Mr. Beckman, the farmer said he returned from Lincoln shortly before midnight and that there was traffic on the road at that time."

Crushed Abutment.

Mr. Wadlow and Mr. Pfeifer stated that two rear lights were burning on the Remington car and gave the appearance of highway danger signals.

The car had struck the concrete

(Continued on Page Six)

20 KILLED IN AN UPRISING IN ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires Authority Says Revolt Move Has Been Broken.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29—(AP)—Outbreaks in two cities of Argentina, which the government described as a radical revolt against it, today resulted in at least 20 deaths and the wounding of 100 persons.

A roundup of the situation revealed that authorities made between 300 and 500 arrests in a vigorous effort to suppress the uprisings. Most of those killed were soldiers at Rosario, in northern Argentina. Numbers were wounded at Santa Fe

The outbreak followed two radical conventions which voted not to participate in the election of one-third of the chamber of deputies on the first Sunday in March.

Nothing was heard from several cities described by police as centers of radicalism A strict censorship was maintained on telegraph lines, making it impossible to learn the true situation everywhere Government spokesmen here maintaind the country was quiet

A disturbance similar to the others but of smaller scale took place at La Plata when groups attempted to capture the police fire and marine stations, shouting, "Viva Revolution"

"Sure good—
My dog is back"

Was the comment of this advertiser when he called up to have the ad taken out of The Star. Lost dogs are quickly found when a Star Want Ad is on the job About 80 of all lost ads bring finder and loser together Next time something is missing don't count it as lost until the Want Ads have been given a chance

Ad-taker B1234

County's Auto Toll Rises To 19 This Year

Nineteen persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in Lancaster county in 1933, the latest victim being H N. Remington, 1609 Washington street who was killed early Friday morning on the S. Y. A. highway. Fourteen persons died from automobile accident injuries last year.

Of the nineteen persons, fifteen made their homes in Lincoln. Eight of the fatal crashes occurred in the city limits and of this number, six happened after dark or at dusk. Eight of the ten fatal accidents outside the city were daylight crashes.

Automobile-pedestrian accidents accounted for four lives trucks figured in four of the fatalities, three lives were claimed by automo-

(Continued on Page Six)

PREMIER DUCA OF RUMANIA IS ASSASSINATED

Official Slain in City of Sinaia, Seat of Royal Palace.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 29—(AP)—Premier Duca of Rumania was assassinated today.

The assassination occurred in the city of Sinaia, the seat of the royal palace, as the premier was about to board a train for Bucharest after a conference with King Carol this afternoon.

CHALLMAN HEAD CREDITS SETUP

Former Nebraskan To Co-ordinate Omaha Federal Offices.

OMAHA, Dec. 29—(AP)—Appointment of L Oscar Challman of Chicago and Wyoming as general co-ordinating agent over the eighth district farm credit administration structure was approved today by directors of the Federal Land bank of Omaha. Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota and Iowa make up the district.

At the same time the directors, following the recommendations of FCA officials at Washington, elected the following heads of the four credit agencies making up the recently remodeled agricultural credit system:

Dennis P. Hogan of Massena Ia., re-elected president of the Federal Land bank of Omaha

Charles McCumsey of Omaha formerly of South Dakota president of the Intermediate Credit bank.

E R Heaton of Yankton, S D., presi-

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN Neb Dec 29—Forecast for tonight and Saturday

For Lincoln and Vicinity Unsettled tonight Saturday fair rising temperature tonight about 25 degrees

For Nebraska Generally fair in west unsettled in east portions probably snow in southeast and extreme east portions tonight followed by generally fair Saturday rising temperature in central and east portions

Kansas Partly cloudy northwest unsettled east and south rain in south and snow or rain northeast tonight rain southeast and extreme east Saturday morning slowly rising temperature.

The temperature during the past 24 hours:

6 p m	26	7 a m	19
6 p m	24	8 a m	23
7 p m	23	9 a m	23
8 p m	22	10 a m	23
9 p m	19	11 a m	26
10 p m	18	12 noon	27
11 p m	16	1 p m	29
12 midnight	15	2 p m	31
1 a m	14	3 p m	32
2 a m	13	4 p m	33

Wind velocity at 12 30 p m 10 miles per hour

Weather throughout the state at 7 p m today clear north clear to under south

Highest temperature a year ago today 33 lowest 20

Precipitation

	Dec	Wet	Rel
	Prob	Amt	Hum
7 00 a M	15	15	76
12 30 P M	30	26	56

Sun and Moon

Sun rises 7 52 a m
Sun sets 5 05 p m
Moon rises 3 08 p m
Moon sets 6 18 a m

Lancaster Farmers Get $61,221 In Wheat Checks

—Hale Photo

It was a happy grin with which L. W Howard of Raymond, right, greeted the first wheat benefit check to be distributed in Lancaster county. He received it Friday from C. R. Paswaters treasurer of the county wheat allotment committee, who is shown presenting the check.

Distribution of slightly over 800 checks representing Lancaster county's first batch of wheat benefit payments was begun Friday noon at the office of County Agent J. E Purbaugh under the direction of Clement R. Paswaters, treasurer of the county wheat allotment committee here

The checks, which were received late Thursday afternoon, totaled $61,221 and $12,000 more is expected to arrive here in a few days The county is scheduled to receive a total of $121000 in wheat benefits but $37,000, of this sum will not be received until spring.

Howard First In Line.

The first check presented went to L. W. Howard of Raymond and over 250 others were distributed at the county agent's office during the day. Howard's check totaled $63.60 The checks will be given out at the rate of about 275 per day and cards have been mailed to all farmers on the list notifying them of the day and hour at which they shall call for their checks

With the wheat plan thus virtually disposed of, Purbaugh has turned his atention to plans for carrying out the corn-hog program in this county The first meetings, he said, will be held early in January

Near Million Dollars Paid.

The receipts of Lancaster county's allotment pushes the total of wheat benefit payments in Nebraska to nearly a million dollars Four more counties reported the receipts of acreage reduction checks Friday They are Washington, $15,559, Pierce, $774, Greeley, $1,648; and Wheeler, $52 60

In all 43 Nebraska counties have received checks totaling $953,849 and more payments are expected Saturday.

KIWANIS AWARD BESTOWED UPON F. O. EDGECOMBE

Geneva Editor Receives Service Medal Of Lincoln Club.

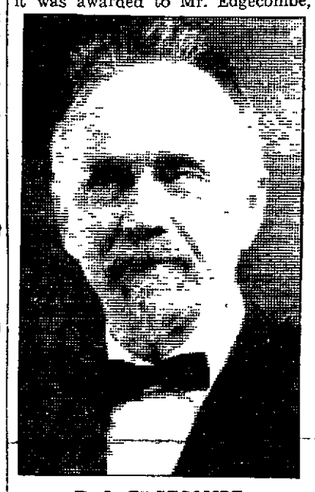
NEBRASKA PIONEER AND BUSINESS MAN

Contributions to State And Community Are Recognized.

In recognition of his contributions to the advancement of his community and state, Frank O. Edgecombe of Geneva editor of the Nebraska Signal, Friday noon was presented the distinguished service medal of the Lincoln Kiwanis club at a luncheon in his honor at the chamber of commerce

Among the more than 300 who attended were Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, Elmwood; Luther H. North, Columbus; A L Bixby, and J. E. Miller, both of Lincoln

Frank Grant, president of the club, in presenting the medal said it was awarded to Mr. Edgecombe,



F. O. EDGECOMBE.

"because you exemplify our ideas of American citizenship. Your life is an inspiration to the youth of the land. Let me explain my meaning better"

"There's little satisfaction to be gained from doing things,
That hold no difficulties; it's the tough old task that brings
Keen sense of worth and power to the man who wins the fight:
His failures test his courage and his problems show his might
Until a man has conquered loss and overcome defeat,
He cannot fully understand just why success is sweet."

Mrs. Edgecombe Honored.

Mr. Grant also acknowledged "the assistance that Mrs. Edgecombe has been to you all these years" In 1892 Mr. Edgecombe became blind as the

(Continued on Page Six.)

HEARINGS HELD FOUR PROJECTS

Public Works Board Takes Up Imperial Valley Proposal.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 29—(AP)—Nebraska's federal public works advisory board held hearings on four projects here this morning and gave its close attention to the proposal of the Imperial valley public irrigation district.

The hearing on the $327,702 Imperial valley propect was completed but no official action is contemplated by the board, it revealed, until arrangements are prefected for distribution of water from the proposed reservoir. The project proposes to irrigate 8,000 additional acres of land and to provide additional water for existing ditches It would furnish employment for 200 men for a year.

McCook's application for a municipal light plant project will be heard next week, the board announced It seeks $330.000 in loan and grant

Other hearings this morning were on the Alma water improvement project, Talmage school district project and Nehawka water system proposal Official action on these may be taken this evening

Alma requested $25 000 for ob-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Endurance Fliers To Remain Aloft Day or Two More

MIAMI Fla Dec 29—(AP)—The record-breaking endurance fliers Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey, in a note dropped after they had completed their 216th hour in the air shortly before 1 p m. today said they planned to remain aloft until tomorrow or Sunday

A dense low-hanging fog that earlier in the morning had obscured the plane to watchers on the ground dissipated before noon and left the craft bathed in brilliant sunshine

They broke the previous record of 8 days, 4 hours and 5 minutes at 6 08 p m yesterday

"We feel pretty good" Mrs Marsalis wrote to her ground crew "and the motor sounds okay Talk things over and let us know We could land tomorrow or Sunday."

Bids Opened Upon State's Widest Bridge

$134,267 Low Offer On Span Designed For 4-Lane Traffic.

The widest bridge ever to be built in Nebraska with federal and state funds, which will span the Elkhorn river on the Dodge street highway extension west of Omaha, is to cost $134,267 under the low bid for the structure filed by the Omaha Steel Works and opened Friday forenoon at the letting conducted by State Engineer Cochran.

The contract was not formally awarded, but will undoubtedly go to that firm at the figure mentioned.

4 Lane Traffic.

The Elkhorn river bridge, which will be located south of the town of Elkhorn, is to have a clear roadway 42 feet in width, so as to

(Continued on Page Six.)

DR. BLAKELEY DIES FRIDAY

Nebraska Physician 25 Years Stricken at Home Here.

Dr Nathan H Blakeley 64, a practicing physician in Nebraska 25 years, died at 7.30 o'clock Friday morning at his home, 4635 Prescott street.

Dr. Blakeley.

Born in Johnson county, Dr Blakeley practiced at Auburn before coming to Lincoln Two years ago he removed to Wahoo returning to Lincoln last summer and returning from active practice when his health failed He was a member of the First Christian church here and Capitol lodge No. 11, IOOF.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Blakeley, Dr Blakeley is survived by a brother, Sherman L. Blakeley of Tecumseh; W Bruce Shurtleff, a nephew and Mrs George Joy, a niece, both of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 2.30 o'clock Sunday at the Auburn Christian church. Interment will be at Auburn The body is at Hodgman's

Tower Gone.

The last vestiges of the Lancaster county court house tower disappeared Friday morning as workmen completed their removal activities and commenced reroofing work Foreman Howard B. Cather said

Convention Program Of Music Teachers National Association

Friday Evening

8 30 p m—Concert by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra—Rudolph Seidl, conductor

Assisted by Phillip Arbas cellist, and The Great Cathedral Choir.

University of Nebraska Coliseum, 14th and Vine streets.

Dr Howard Hanson, Eastman School of Music, guest conductor.

FOURTH SESSION.

Saturday Morning

Chinese Room—Hotel Cornhusker

8 00-9 00 a m—Business Meeting of the Nebraska Music Teachers' Association—Ball Room, Hotel Cornhusker.

Combined meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association with the National Association of Schools of Music Albert Riemenschneider president, M T N A and Earl V Moore, president, N A S M, presiding

9 00-9 15 a m—The Present Attitude of Universities and Conservatories Toward Graduate Study in Music—Earl V Moore Musical Director University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Mich

9 15-9 45 a m—Sources and Problems for Graduate Study in Musicology—W Oliver Strunk Library of Congress, Music Division Washington, D C

9 45-10 00 a m—Discussion—

(a) For University Libraries—James T Quarles, Dean, College of Fine Arts, University of Missouri Columbia Mo

(b) For Conservatories Libraries—Charles N Boyd Director Pittsburgh Musical Institute Pittsburgh Pa

10 00-10 30 a m—Musical Interlude Lincoln High School Choir W G Tempel director

10 30-10 45 a m—Applied Music as a Subject for Graduate Study—H L. Butler Dean of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N Y

10 45-11 00 a m—Composition and Theory of Music as Subjects for Graduate Study—Howard Hanson, Director, Eastman School of Music

11 00-11 15 a m—Graduate Study in the Field of Music Education—Russell V. Morgan Western Reserve University and Director of Music Cleveland Schools Cleveland, O

11 15-11 30 a m—Discussion—

(a) Applied Music—Karleton Hackett, President American Conservatory of Music Chicago

(b) Theory and Composition—George A. Leighton Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Cincinnati, O

(c) Music Education—Max Krone, Arthur Jordan Conservatory, Indianapolis Ind

11 30-11 50 a m—The Fine Arts in Secondary Education — Wilford M Aiken Principal John Burroughs Country Day School and Chairman Commission on the Relation of School and College for the Progressive Educational Association St Louis Mo

11 50-12 00 a m—Discussion

12 15 p m—Luncheon — American Academy of Teachers of Singing and Nebraska Academy of Teachers of Singing—Chinese Room

Adjournment

12 00-5 00 p m—Exhibits remain open for final inspection

7 30 p m—Final meeting of the M T N A Executive Committee in the President's Room Hotel Cornhusker

Schedule of the National Association of Schools of Music—

Saturday December 30 9 00-12 00 a m—Combined open meeting with the M T N A

GIRL, 13, TELLS OF KILLING HER CHILD FRIEND, 8

Mary Kavala Confesses She Slew Chum With a Rock.

JOSIE WOROPAY 'TOLD LIES,' CLAIMS

Body of Victim Hidden Under Porch Steps at White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS, N Y, Dec 29—(AP)—A 13-year-old girl has confessed, District Attorney Frank H Coyne said today, to the murder last Sunday of her 8-year-old girl chum.

Mary Kavala Coyne said, told him after long questioning last night that she had killed Josephine Woropay, hitting her on the head with a rock and then strangling her.

"I did it" the district attorney quoted her as saying "Josie told lies about me and about my family. I did it. I lost my temper"

Josephine's body was found on Christmas eve under the porch steps of St. Matthews lyceum at Hastings-on-Hudson Police believed she had been slain by a man and it was not until early yesterday that they started questioning Mary Steadfastly she denied the crime

(Continued on Page Six.)

MISS ROBBINS IS HONORED BY MUSICIANS

Lincoln Woman Elected To Executive Body of National Society.

Choral and piano forums were interspersed with business sessions ts the Music Teachers National association convention went into its third day here Friday with nearly 1,000 musical instructors from all parts of the country in attendance Officers remarked, as registration continued to mount, that it is the "biggest and best" convention ever held by the association.

Honor Miss Robbins.

The association paid honor to Miss Edith Lucille Robbins of Lincoln by including her among three new members elected to the executive committee of the national organization. The election included an expression of appreciation for Miss Robbins' work in helping make this year's meeting a success The Lincoln woman last year went single handed to Washington and obtained the convention for Lincoln after overcoming reluctance of some of the eastern members to travelling so far from their homes

Other new members of the executiv committee are Wallace Goodrich of Boston, director of the New England conservatory, and C V Battleman of Chicago, executive secretary of the Music Supervisors National conference.

Prior to the business meeting of the national organization, the Nebraska Music Teachers association

(Continued on Page Six)

ENTIRE WORLD CHALLENGED TO MAINTAIN PEACE

Roosevelt Says Statesmen Must Take Blame for Blocking Accord.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—The white house today became a listening post for reaction to a stern challenge by President Roosevelt that world political leaders must assume all blame for the blocking of a universal peace accord

The president rested today behind a three-step plan for a world non-aggression pact, by which, he said, any nation still believing "in the use of the sword for invasion" could be singled out.

Standing before a 77th birthday anniversary commemoration of Woodrow Wilson last night, Mr Roosevelt praised the war president's League of Nations realization as a prop," but not the answer to the world peace structure Of the league he added while an audience of its advocates sat in temporary silence

We are not members and we do not contemplate membership

Many observers today interpreted his speech as his strongest exposition of American foreign policy He termed his administration uncompromisingly opposed to intervention He flayed those world leaders he said were offending the wishes of the people they represented in throwing bars across the path of a peace accord

"The blame for the danger to world peace," he said, lies not in

(Continued on Page Six)

Safety Hint.

Don't stop suddenly unless an emergency.

FREE COINAGE IS FAVORED BY 27 SENATORS

Wheeler, Montana, Assured of Substantial Support, Will Introduce Bill for Remonetization of Silver at Ratio of 16 to 1 With Gold on Opening Day of Congress.

LEDWITH HEADS NEBRASKA BAR

Wins Over C. J. Campbell of Lincoln By Vote 259 to 214.

Chicago Attorney Pays Tribute To Roosevelt and New Deal.

OMAHA, Neb, Dec 29—(AP)—The conservative forces of the State Bar Association swept the field here yesterday in the election marking

J. J LEDWITH.

the close of the annual convention. The conservative victory carried John J. Ledwith of Lincoln into the presidents chair with his entire ticket following him into office.

The other winners were James Lagan Greeley Thomas Morrow Scottsbluff, and Herman Schroeder, Hastings, vice presidents. Harvey Johnsen, Omaha re-elected secretary and V. J Haggart, Omaha, re-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Farmers To Honor Late J. D. Ream

Portrait of Ex-State Grange Master to be Hung Here.

J. D Ream late pioneer of Custer county has been selected for honoring in the annual Hall of Agricultural achievement program at Organized Agriculture to be held at the agricultural college early in January. His portrait will be hung with those of other noted Nebraska farm leaders.

Mr Ream, a former master of the Nebraska Grange and a leader in farm organization work died in May of this year. He had been a resident of the state since 1880, when he became one of the early homesteaders in Custer county. In 1901, he was a member of the state legislature, and he also served in the constitutional convention of 1919-20 Mr Ream also was one of the early Master Farmer selections.

In addition to his general reputation for farm leadership, Mr. Ream was known for creation on his farm of one of the most beautiful rural homes in Nebraska

He was born in 1852 in Pennsylvania.

OMAHA FIRM IS GIVEN WARNING

Peterson Baking Co. Told To End Price Cutting In Lincoln.

A complaint brought by the Smith Baking Co., of Lincoln charging the P F Peterson Baking Co of Omaha with violation of the Nebraska anti-discrimination law by selling its product in Lincoln 2 cents below prices charged in Omaha for loaves of the same size and quality, for the purpose of destroying competition in the local market was the subject of a hearing Friday forenoon by Assistant Attorney General Paul Chance

Representatives of both a dozen Lincoln baking companies were present and concurred in the complaint against the Omaha firm It was asserted that similar violations by the same concern have taken place at Fremont Platsmouth and

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

26 ESCAPE FROM PRISON CAMP IN SOUTH ALABAMA

No Details Concerning Dash for Liberty Received at Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 29—(AP)—Reports from reliable sources today stated that 26 convicts, 18 white and eight negroes, had escaped from a farm after disarming and overpowering their guards

The fact that there had been a break was confirmed, but details were lacking

Those who escaped formed three squads of convicts at work in breaking up the soil on the prison farm that covers more than 8,000 acres. No shots were fired and the guards were not seriously injured, according to the information received here.

William F Feagin, director of the state board of administration and of the convict department, said he could not "give out any news of the break" because the information he had received was general. He said he had not been advised how many prisoners escaped or how the escape was carried out

More than 1,000 convicts are confined at the prison, located nine miles from Atmore, in the southwestern part of the state

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 29 — The big Pan-American conference in Uruguay adjourned. While it did nothing, it did it so well that they all left friends, which is more than any conference in years has accomplished. You can't hope to gain ground at a conference. You only try to remedy the damage done at the last one.

Our Mr. Cordell Hull must have done a very creditable job for us, for I see he is able to visit Argentine, Chili, Peru and other countries under his own name Generally our delegates arrive at a conference with a band and leave incognito

Yours, WILL

P S—You may have to look that incognito up I did.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STANDPAT G. O. P. GROUP SWINGING TO LIBERAL VIEW

Snell, Staunch Conservative, Says Old Guard Realizes Drift.

WASHINGTON Dec 29—(AP)—A number of heretofore rigidly conservative republicans in congress today visualized a more liberal G O P policy in the future but not as far in that direction as they claim the democratic party is tending under President Roosevelt

Several leaders today pointed out what they described as a decided tendency toward more liberal thought among both the senate and house republicans at the special session last spring, when many of them supported the administration's sweeping proposals

In surveying the situation today, Representative Bertrand H Snell of New York the republican house leader said

'The whole country, the whole world is leaning more and more toward liberalism It is the popular acclaim Political parties will yield to it for support

Realize Drift.

'We who want to continue the form of government that was established here 160 years ago, realize the drift

"But we do not want this country swept into outsight socialism We do not want our present institutions wiped out"

Snell, who is regarded by his colleagues as one of the most conservative republicans said that while undoubtedly his party would take a more liberal attitude in the future the back bone of the organization would continue to resist flat socialism

A claim has been made by some republicans that President Roosevelt has been attempting to develop a 'Roosevelt party" composed of the progressive republicans, who supported him in the 1932 campaign, and the liberal and progressive democrats

ROOSEVELT THREE PART PEACE PLAN BRIEFLY OUTLINED

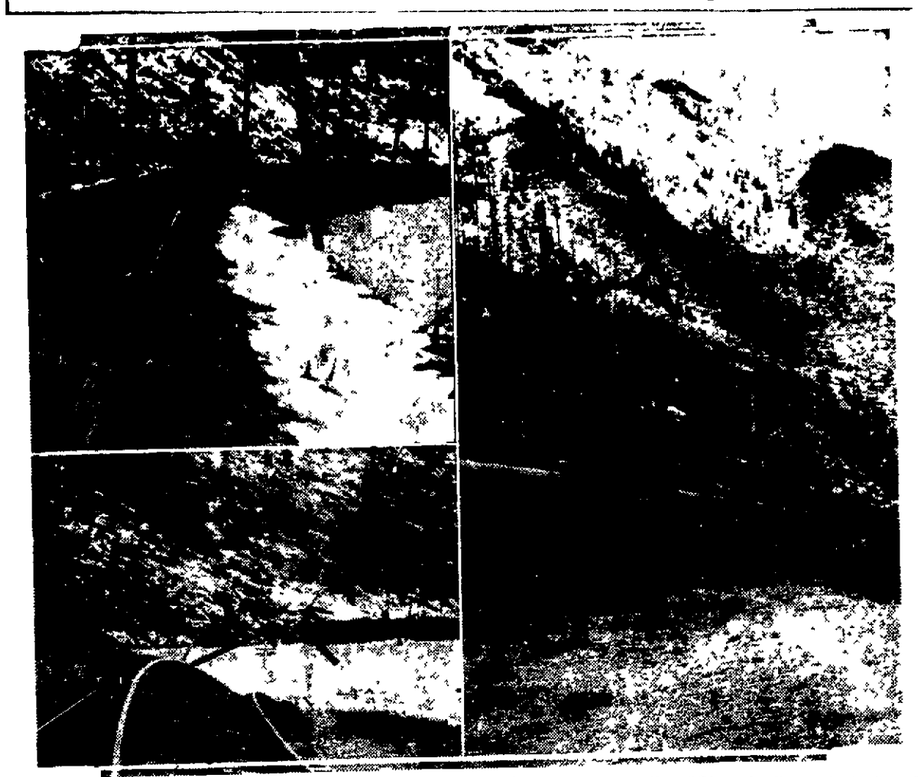
WASHINGTON, Dec 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt's three-part plan for a universal non-aggression pact was outlined to the world roughly as follows:

1. Every nation would agree to eliminate over a period of years, and by progressive steps, all weapons of offense, keeping only permanent defensive implements. Each nation could inspect its neighbor to insure against offensive weapons.

2. Every nation would join in a simple declaration that no armed forces would be allowed to cross borders into the territory of any other nation.

3. By ruling that such pacts would not be effective unless all nations agreed, the nations still believing "in the use of the sword for invasion" would be pointed out to the pressure of world opinion.

Landslide Maroons Train Two Days.



At left are two views of the landslide and washout which marooned the "Olympian" crack train of the Milwaukee road, for two days in the mountains of western Montana The train, which carried 120 passengers, narrowly escaped being plunged into the mountain lake, but was brought to a stop a few hundred yards from point where track was washed out At right, the "Olympian," as it was halted in time to avert disaster These pictures were made by Daniel Merriman of Cambridge, Mass, one of the passengers

Trains Collide in West; One Injured

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal, Dec 29—(AP)— One man was injured slightly, and a locomotive and three cars were derailed in a collision early today between two transcontinental trains the Santa Fe Chief and the Union Pacific limited

The accident occurred in the railroad yards as cars were being added to the limited for its eastbound trip The Chief pulling into the yards, crashed into the Union Pacific train The locomotive and mail car of the Chief and the observation and rear Pullman on the limited were derailed

E W Harriet, railroad mail clerk aboard the Chief, was injured slightly Several passengers in the Pullman car aboard the limited were thrown from their berths but none was injured

ANDERSON REFILES.

Victor Anderson, Stromsburg serving his first term as state senator from the nineteenth district, Thursday afternoon filed with the secretary of state for renomination in the democratic primary. Anderson beat Perry Reed, republican veteran, in the democratic landslide of 1932

Traveling Men to Hit Comeback Trail Soon, Old Drummer Believes

ST PAUL, Mnn, Dec 29—(AP)—It won't be long now before the traveling man will be hitting the comeback trail, Frank E Noble of St Paul says he believes

Oldest active charter member of the Quarter-Century Travelers' club, Noble, 78, expressed the opinion at the club's annual meeting yesterday that the drummer—central character of many hilarious stories—will emerge from temporary retirement

"I think the day of the traveling salesman, particularly those who will visit small towns and cities, will come back" he said "When the depression began many jobbing and wholesale houses pulled their men off the road They lost business but they couldn't afford to keep the men on the road

"Business seems to be getting better"

RIDNOUR COMPANY DINNER.

The dinner and general sales meeting which was given at the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening for the members of the J C Ridnour company staff was attended by twenty force members Mr Ridnour presided at the meeting, outlining company policies

Youth Admits He Killed Girl Deaf Mute in Michigan

LOS ANGELES, Dec 29— (AP) — William McMann, 20 year old electrician, was held in the city jail today for Grand Rapids, Mich, police who telegraphed they want him on a charge of slaying Margaret Peevey 22, a deaf mute, in their city

Detective Lieutenants Earl Lindly and P Bazier stated the youth admitted killing the girl and insisted he had ample reason for the shooting

"She played a dirty trick on me," McMann was quoted by the officers as saying

McMann signed a waiver of extradition and will be returned to Michigan without offering a court battle

The frozen body of the girl deaf mute was found in a meadow two miles beyond the Grand Rapids city limits December 23 She had been dead more than 24 hours

The detectives said McMann confessed taking the girl for a ride in his automobile and shooting her between the eyes The youth said he then drove back to Grand Rapids where he boarded a bus for Los Angeles

THE

Metropolitan Opera Association

OF NEW YORK

is pleased to announce that in collaboration with the proprietors of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes, it has been enabled to utilize the complete facilities of both the Red and the Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company, to the end that on Saturday, December 30, and every Saturday thereafter, from two o'clock, Eastern Standard time, and until such time as each Opera is finished—the complete Operas presented at the Metropolitan Opera House will be broadcast. We know that the public will be glad to avail themselves of these unique opportunities. They mean that Opera in its best form is brought to every home in the United States. We feel that this is a great step forward in the development of fine music in this country, and that it will be of great interest and a source of pleasure to the entire American public.

Metropolitan Opera Association

GIULIO GATTI-CASAZZA

General Manager

JEWS REMOVED FROM GERMAN LEGAL SYSTEM

Customs Being Scrapped in Conforming Law to Nazi Ideals.

(This is the third and last in a series on legal reforms being instituted in the 'new Germany' under Chancellor Adolf Hitler)

BY WALTER BROCKMANN.

BERLIN, Dec 29—(AP)—Centuries of legal custom and experience are being scrapped in the process of conforming German law to Nazi racial ideals

'Race stamps the law," said Dr Helmut Nicolai of the ministry of interior, one of the guiding spirits of the reform "The whole legal system will be constructed on the idea of race"

One of the most striking examples of Chancellor Hitler's anti-Semitic policy is afforded by the wholesale removal of Jews from the legal system

Judges were removed by virtue of the non-Aryan clause of the civil servants law

Jewish Jurors Excluded.

Attorneys, with the exception of a small quota able to prove they are war veterans, were removed from the bar

No Jews are permitted to serve on juries as the result of a recent measure, and a movement is being pushed in some quarters to make divorce easy between Aryans and non-Aryans

Commissar Frank believes anti-Semitism in Germany will be permanent

"German judges and lawyers are anti-Semitic and will remain so," he said in commenting on the legal reform moves, "not because of hate but becauseof sheer love for the German people"

NEW YORKERS TO GREET NEW YEAR IN ROUSING WAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)—Cowbell and confetti merchants— not to speak of the vendors of things spirituous—wore today that smile that only the cash register symphony can evoke

For New York, with the old year a-dying, was preparing to make this New Year's eve celebration something special Spending real money on the preparations too

Hotels, which have had to get the old plush ropes out of mothballs to control crowds in taprooms and cafes have tried to keep the ball a-rolling by holding New Year's eve prices down to what in some other years would be considered cheap

Twelve dollars a plate is the top figure announced thus far, and for that you get not only supper, dancing and entertainment but a souvenir from Cartier's thrown in For $10 at another hostelry, you get supper plus entertainment plus a bite of breakfast at 4 a m, if you feel that way

Governor of Colorado Rules Boy Killer Must Die in Lethal Chamber

DENVER, Dec 29—(AP)—Governor Edwin C Johnson said today he had decided not to commute the death sentence of Walter Reppin, 18, of Newark, N J, who is awaiting execution in the lethal gas chamber at the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City

"I have considered every angle of the case and I do not find anything that warrants my interfering with the sentence given young Reppin in the orderly process of a court trial" said Governor Johnson.

"The fact that he is only 18 is to some extent, a mitigating circumstance but the only real reason I might have had for gratning clemency to the boy is that legal executions are barbarous and I am opposed to capital punishment.

However, in Reppin's case, I do not see any reason for interfering with the verdict of the trial jury"

Reppin is sentenced to die during the week ending January 6, for the fatal shooting of Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs taxicab driver, during a holdup

Auto-tractor Class Replaced by Course In Farm Mechanics

Dr. T H. Goodding, director of short courses at the Nebraska agricultural college announced Friday that a farm mechanics short course which will replace the auto-tractor course will be held at the college January 8 to February 3. Boys 17 years and older are eligible to enroll and high school graduation is not necessary

The new course, Goodding says, is planned for boys who desire to spend limited time in studying different kinds of farm equipment and in learning how to operate and maintain it. Less time will be devoted to motors and more time will be given to the study of other machinery, shop work and building plans than before. Members of the agricultural engineering department staff will present the instructional work.

INTEREST SHOWN IN CORN-HOG PLAN

Brokaw Advises Reduction Surety Before Loan Acceptance.

Nebraska farmers Friday continued to express sincere interest in the federal government's corn-hog program

County-wide meetings were being held in the following counties to explain the plan Frontier, Cass, Holt and Buffalo

More than 350 farmers crowded into a hall at Syracuse for a meeting yesterday and State Administrator W H Brokaw addressed a large gathering in Gage county Meetings also were held in Burt, Cuming and Adams counties

In all meetings so far one of the most common questions concerns the landlord-tenant relationship when the tenant gets a corn loan Brokaw believes that it is a mistake for a tenant to obtain a loan without consulting his landlord In all fairness to the government, the state administrator said, the farmer should make sure he can comply with the corn-hog reduction provisions before he accepts the loan

However tenants who pay cash rent for corn land he added can sign the corn-hog contract without consulting landlords.

J. C. Ridnour Company Sales Show Increase

Fall Months Raise 1933 Total Above 1932 Mark, Expect Advance in 1934.

A substantial increase in business for the last four months of the year was reported by salesmen of the J C. Ridnour company at their annual salesmen's dinner Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel It is expected that a 50 per cent increase, for the first three months of 1934 over the same period in 1933 will follow

J C Ridnour, president of the company, reviewed the business development of the past year, saying that sales were off 47 per cent in the first four months while improvement in the second four months enabled the loss to be regained, and the third four months period brought a substantial gain in business resulting in a total net increase for the year over 1932

Merchants' stocks of new merchandise are low since they have been able to dispose of fall purchases in the past sixty days Merchants are enthusiastic for the new year and are expecting an increase in business in the coming months Many of the merchants feel that the NRA has been a stabilizing influence and are more confident of their advance business for spring than they have been since 1928, Ridnour told the group

Salesmen from seven states attended the dinner They continued meetings Friday, with luncheon at the Cornhusker

GLEN MATHEWS DENIED APPEAL

Supreme Court Declares Bond Insufficient In Lawsuit.

Glen W Mathews Friday to win the right to appeal from a Lancaster county court order charging him with $54,978 plus interest for alleged wasting the estate of Charles D Mathews, of which he formerly was executor and for converting part of it to his own use

The supreme court affirmed a district court judgment dismissing Mathews' appeal from a county court decision on the ground he failed to give sufficient bond

Charles D Mathews died in 1922 and Glen became executor When his final report was submitted, W T Barstow and the City National bank creditors of the estate, filed objections

On June 29, 1932, the county court surcharged the executor's accounts with $52 855 on account of alleged waste conversion of sums to his own use and failure to account for others Later it charged him with an additional $2,123

Other decisions handed down by the Supreme court Friday are

Appeal of Sol Martin from a judgment obtained by Ruth Swengil for injuries suffered in an automobile accident Douglas county affirmed

Appeal of Van T Wescott vs Emma S Yetter administratrix for leave to file claim against estate of Albert O Yetter Buffalo county affirmed

Appeal of J O Johnson vs Caledonian Insurance company Wheeler county, affirmed

Would Extend Time For Omaha Bridge

WASHINGTON, Dec 29— (AP) — Representative Burke of Nebraska said today he would introduce a bill in congress extending the specified completion date of the South Omaha bridge from June 10, 1934 to June 10, 1935 Burke said delay in completing contracts for that public works project and the arrival of the cold weather necessitated the extension of time.

Simmons Buys House.

A warranty deed was filed with County Register of Deeds Vaughn, Friday showing that Roert G Simmons purchased the residence property at 2927 Plymouth avenue from Dan V Stephens on Decemer 22. The consideration named on the deed was $1,000

IMPORT QUOTAS SET BY FRANCE

Reservations Made for Countries Favoring French Exports.

PARIS Dec 29—(AP)—The government today promulgated a three-ply trade weapon by tightening import restrictions with three-quarters of the quotas reserved for countries favoring French exports

Agricultural quotas, as set for the first three months of 1934, revealed heavier restrictions on imports, an extension of the quota system and the taxation of import licenses

An import license tax of 175 francs per 220 pounds of pears and 125 francs per 220 pounds of apples was fixed—about $3 80 and $2, respectively

Lard and other cooking fats were brought under the quota system, with lard taxed at 80 francs to each 220 pounds, or about $1.28.

U. S. Wood Restricted.

This development came on the heels of word last night that restrictions on American imports of fine woods and a large number of products exempt heretofore were included in French plans for extending the import quota system.

The move was decided on, it was said as a direct outgrowth of the abolition of the 15 per cent surtax on British imports

Commenting on the plans made known last night importers of American fruit said apples and pears now brought into France might be exported again to Germany and England in the event high import license taxes should be applied

The quotas are global, it was announced the shares of various countries to be specified later

Deaths In U. S.

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES—Harry C Kennedy 58 father of Hope Hampton grand opera prima donna and former motion picture actress

LOS ANGELES—Frederick C Dezendorf a former legal adviser in the United States land office at Washington D C and formerly an official of the bureau of industrial alcohol at Beaumont Tex and Los Angeles

BALTIMORE—Mrs Hortense Monroe Haldeby McIntyre a great-granddaughter of President James Monroe

ST LOUIS—Sister Mary Aquoin 72 a member of the visitation order here for 56 years

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Senator Long Not To Take Part in Mrs. Kemp Fight

Huey Says He Will Support Measures That Are Good for U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec 29 — (AP) — Senator Huey P Long, democrat, Louisiana, said today he did not intend to take any part in the contest over the seating of Mrs Bolivar E Kemp as representative from the Sixth Louisiana district and that he would support administration measures in congress which he believed were for the good of the people

"Mrs Kemp was legally elected, the senator said on his arrival from Louisiana but I am not taking any hand at all in this contest If congress wants to recognize outlaw and shotgun elections that's its business

'Neither Mr Kemp nor Mrs Kemp ever supported me This Sanders crowd has for a long time been trying to break into the national political light

The senator said he had voted for most of the president's measures at the last session and added

'If the president has got anything good I'll help him put it through The fact that I haven't been given any patronage doesn't matter to me'

Mrs Kemp recently was elected to congress to succeed her late husband At a subsequent independent election J Y Sanders, jr, was named to the post

Papers to Aid Farmers Understand Corn-Hog Plan Being Prepared

WASHINGTON, Dec 29—(AP) — Documents designed to help farmers understand and fall in line with the corn-hog reduction program are being prepared by the farm adjustment administration

State corn-hog committees and farmers will be mailed three sets of papers soon One will be "administrative ruling," showing how the reduction contracts affect landlords and tenants and how they apply in various unusual cases

Another is a set of directions for filling out contracts which may be sent direct to farmers themselves Sample contracts also will be available to farmers under the present plan

"Work sheets' will be sent farmers, showing what facts are required in the contracts, how they must be obtained and explaining the form in which "supporting evidence" of past production must be prepared Diagrams will be enclosed for the use of farmers in drawing maps of their farms

County committees will call farm meetings shortly after the preparatory documents have been studied

ROOSEVELT WORDS PLEASE HAVANA

HAVANA, Dec 29—(AP)—Complete satisfaction with President Roosevelt's pronouncement of policy declaring adherence to non-intervention in the affairs of other nations was manifested in high government circles today

On all sides there was favorable comment and Col Fulgencio Batista leader of the army, termed the president's words "gratifying as they sustain my opinion'

MARGARET PETERSON DEAD.

RUDGWICK, Sussex Eng Dec —(AP)—Margaret Peterson the novelst, died at her home here today She was 50 years old Among her books were "Dust of Desire," which was made the basis of a moving picture and a volume of poems "The Women's Message"

Irving Hill, Lincoln, Elected Head of New Regional A.Z.A. Group

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29—(AP)—Irving Hill, Lincoln, Neb was elected president of the newly organized district division of Aleph Zadik Aleph national Jewish youth society, at the closing session of the convention here Thursday

Other officers are Arthur Magison, Milwaukee, vice president, Henry Bernstein, Winnipeg, Can treasurer, Ben Rudman Rock Island Ill secretary, Harry Weinberg, Omaha, Neb, chaplain Morris Chovise, Waukegan Ill sergeant at arms, Norman Ginsberg Des Moines junior sergeant at arms

Veterans Club Hits Method of Handling Legion Relief Funds

A World war veteran said to be a member of the American Legion, was voted assistance by the Rank and File club at a meeting Thursday night, after it was found, members said that the veteran had been denied aid from the American Legion relief agency on the grounds that he already had received more than his share of help

Crippled in a recent accident the veteran was said to be receiving only $2 25 a week in groceries for himself, his wife and two sick children, and had only a small quantity of coal Additional coal will be furnished by the club

Col R G Douglas director of the legion state relief committee, denied emphatically Friday that any legion man in need of help has ever been refused assistance

"Our fund is strong enough to care for the worst cases' Colonel Douglas said "and most of the others We never turn away any in the former classification It's true we take into consideration the money a man has already received from us and his ability to find work when we are asked for aid but aid is given on the basis of how badly it is needed"

The club endorsed the action of Chris Hansen post of the American Legion at McCook, in condemning the methods of handling the state aid relief fund and demanded the removal of legion state headquarters to a more centrally located city.

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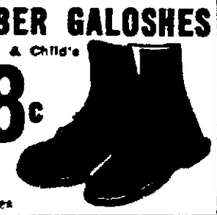

RUBBER GALOSHES Women's & Child's 98c Full fleece linings All Sizes

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowery

SYNOPSIS: Curt Tennyson has slipped away from his camp in the Canadian wilds, hurt and a little bewildered. He and his partner, Paul St. Clair, have picked up Sonya Volkor, saved her from certain death at the hands of the Klosokee Indians and Curt has fallen in love with her. Now he finds she has sent a letter declaring her love to Igor Karakhan, millionaire crook whom Curt is trying to bring to justice. Unable to face Sonya's treachery, Paul too paddles away from camp.

Chapter 32.

CURT DECIDES.

Paul wondered if Curt would throw up his Karakhan case altogether. What a stew Sonya had made of it! Except for her, they would already have closed in on the man. Not only had they wasted precious days, but their best hope had gone glimmering, the hope of shadowing LeNoir, for without a doubt he suspected them now and would never let them follow him to his chief.

Occasionally he glanced down toward the Iskitimwah mouth, but saw nothing of his partner A little before noon he could stand it no longer. Dropping down lake, he landed and walked back into the pines.

Curt was sitting against a boulder, tracing meaningless patterns on the wolf-foot with a stick. He was plunged into deep thought, motionless, dead pipe in his teeth. His face was gray and haggard, his eyes had a hard light in them; and when he looked up and smiled, it was a bitterly cynical smile.

But in spite of those ravages and of the many times when Paul had seen the steely self-control that lay deep-down in Curt, he was surprised that his partner could have taken so terrible a blow and then, within the space of a few hours, could have shaken it off and got himself in hand. He no longer seemed confused and bewildered, as last night at the sentry rocks.

Curt pointed with the stick. "See that pair of black lilies there, nodding their heads together? The smaller one is Sonya Volkov and the other is her Cossack. I'm going to pull Karakhan's head off in a minute. I'll do it as an agent of the law and not out of any jealousy over her. Lord, no!—I couldn't be jealous of anything that he owns. I'll take the blossom over and give it to her, and then, after we nail him, I'll tell her what I meant by it."

"'Nail him'? You're still going ahead with this hunt?"

"Why not? We started it, we'll go through with it. And from now on there'll be no more pussyfooting or generosity to strangers. I want to get through with this mess and go back down north to our Three Rivers country. I've been thinking of the Nahanni Mountains. Prospecting in the Nahannis will be a good way for a fellow to forget."

He got up, put on his jacket, and plucked the taller of the two black lilies Over the other one he hesitated a moment. A shudder went through him as he took hold of it. But then with a savage gesture he jerked it up by the roots and flung it away, and brushed his hands.

"How're you going to find him?" Paul queried "LeNoir is suspicious of us. He won't ever let us shadow him now."

"We won't try to shadow LeNoir. We've got an easier way of finding Karakhan. Sonya Volkov has been hard luck for us so far, but we're going to turn her into good luck. We'll use her. It's only fair; she used us"

"'Use her'—?"

"Well, she's going to him, isn't she? What's to prevent you and me from following her? She'll be a dozen times easier to shadow than that bush-slinker. We'll use her as our bait. She's a pretty bait. When she goes to join him, we'll go along; and when she gets there, we'll be there too!"

* * *

After a day and night of hard traveling, LeNoir stood in Karakhan's cabin once again. "Dis is your," he said, and with no other explanation he handed over Sonya's letter.

"Mine?" Karakhan echoed, struck all in a heap. "It's for me, you say?" His face turned ashy. "Who knows I'm here? Who in hell pumped that out of you?"

LeNoir trembled "Read heem," he urged "You onderstand, den."

His eyes went to the table behind Karakhan where lay his chief's heavy automatic. He backed up a step, and his fingers closed over an irontipped ski staff leaning against the wall. If this girl was no friend of his chief's but an enemy who was playing some infinitely clever game, Karakhan might shoot him in his tracks.

Karakhan ripped the envelope and held the letter to the window where the gray dawn-light was filtering through In bewilderment he scanned the first few lines, then whipped over to the last page and glanced at the signature to see who his correspondent was.

"Sonya Volkov!"

"Den you know her? She no lie to me?"

The question went past the Russian unheard—he had turned back to the first page and was reading the letter with an intentness that shut out everything except the words before him.

Even yet LeNoir could not tell whether his chief would burst out at him in a fury or would fill his pocket with money, as the girl had said he would. He watched anxiously.

But then, little by little, he saw how his chief was taking it. Karakhan's anger and astonishment passed swiftly and changed to disbelief, as though he simply could not credit his good fortune; and then came a leaping exultation which his habitual cold mask could not quite hide.

"Where is she, LeNoir?" The pages quivered in his unsteady hands. "Why the devil didn't you bring her along with you, man?"

LeNoir drew a breath of immense relief and his jumpy nerves smoothed themselves out. The girl had spoken the truth!

"She down der at dat camp wit' de u'ders," he explained. Thinking this a good chance to impress Karakhan with his caution, he added: "How I know wedder she talgit straight or not? I don't know she aw-right, until you say. Me, I don't tell nobody w'ere you hide, and I don' breeng no strangers here."

"But you should—No, I suppose you did do right, since you didn't know the—uh, circumstances Sit down. I'll get some coffee for us."

As LeNoir eased onto the wall bench his glance strayed out the window to the landwash where half a dozen lean honey-colored huskies were nosing along the water edge for dead fish. A pistol shot east of the hangar fourteen birchbark canoes lay side by side on the sand like basking seals; and in the timber just behind them smoke was rising from three big campfires. The party was the Black Grizzly and his men, on their way south.

They had come a hundred miles without stopping even for food, and another hundred lay ahead of them.

The sight of them comforted LeNoir a lot, after his two dismal failures to wipe out Ralston's party. He certainly could use thirty more men on the job. One swoop and smash, and the business would be done.

The Russian came out of the boarded-off kitchen with a pot of coffee. He poured two tins and laced them with brandy. LeNoir drained his cup at a gulp. Slowly sipping his, Karakhan listened while LeNoir told him of the happiness down river.

About the two suspicious strangers who were drawing closer and closer to his hiding, the Russian asked no questions just then. He was unable to focus his thoughts on that pair—the sentences of Sonya Volkov's letter were galloping too madly through his mind, and his emotions were too much in a turmoil over her She was near him, within a hundred miles! In five or six days more she would be there with him!

LeNoir suggested carefully, "She tell me dat you be verce 'llige' for me breeng you dis letter and you pay me somet'ing, mebbe." He thought it good policy to mention the money matter while his chief was still in the first flush of elation and more likely to be generous. "W'en I go on dat weelow islan' I take beeg chance on walk into trap; and den I make his long treep fas'er'n hell."

Karakhan took out a billfold, selected a yellow note and passed it over LeNoir blinked his eyes as he saw the denomination—two 0's trailing a 5 His chief had always paid him very handsomely, but half a thousand dollars, for one trip— the girl's letter must have hit Karakhan hard!

"There'll be others like that," his chief assured, "when you bring her here to me. Several others. You'd better get some sleep now. Siam-Klaie's outfit got in just a little while ago and they won't be ready to start on till nearly noon."

(Copyright, 1933, William B. Mowery.)

Karakhan, tomorrow, makes some significant preparations.

Gown of Blue Beads

An evening gown and swagger wrap of massed star sapphire blue beads on a background of gay chiffon is worn by Carole Lombard of the films.

Violinist No Longer King of Musicians, Sametini Declares

Days when violinists were "shining lights" are gone and bow wielders must in the future contest themselves with a less prominent position in the general musical picture, Leon Sametini, head of the department of violin at Chicago Musical college, declared at a session of the Music Teachers National association convention here Thursday afternoon.

"In earlier days, musical literature was written so the violin was everything and all other instruments only incidental," Mr Sametini explained. "Now it is the violin that is incidental to the other instruments as the literature is written today."

"Because of the way music is written today I see no future for the violinist as a soloist. He must fit himself into the picture with other musicians in the symphony and group presentations," Sametini declared.

Y. M. C. A. CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Ward Gray and Henry J. Huber were in charge of arrangements at the annual Christmas party which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Over 50 boys attended the annual event, which was featured by games, entertainment and treats.

Conditions are improving, so they say. For most of us, however, money still is as hard to find as the head of a pin in a laundered shirt.

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BY ANNE ADAMS.

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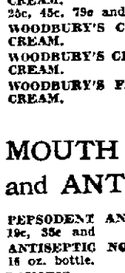

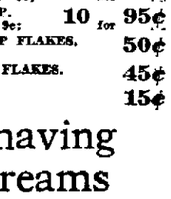

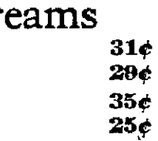

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BOST TOOTH PASTE WITH TEFRA REFILLABLE TOOTH BRUSH.	39¢
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CAULKS MER DENTIFRICE. 35c:	3 for $1
CAULK'S DENTIFRICE (for false teeth)	45¢
DETOXOL TOOTH PASTE.	39¢
FORHANS TOOTH PASTE. 60c size for	39¢
PEPSODENT.	32¢
PEBECO.	30¢
IODENT NO. 1 AND NO. 2.	30¢
IPANA.	30¢
SILVER KING MAGNESIA DENTAL CREAM. 15c:	2 for 25¢
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT TOOTH PASTE.	10¢
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CASHMERE BOUQUET. Large size. Box of 3—	55¢
DR. SAYMANS VEGETABLE SOAP. Box of 3—	20¢
COLGATE'S BIG BATH. Lilac, lavender, orchis and charmis. Cake—	5¢
MILLER & PAINE COLD CREAM SOAP. Made in France. Toilet size, box of 3—	55¢
Bath size, box of 3—	$1
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP. Reg. size. Box of 3—	45¢
PACKERS TAR. Box of 3—	55¢
CAMAY. Cake—	5¢
LUX SOAP.	8 for 50¢
LIFE BUOY.	8 for 50¢
PALM OLIVE.	8 for 50¢
CALIFORNIA MEDICATED. Box of 6—	50¢
BOCABELLI CASTILE. Large size. Dozen—	95¢
BOCABELLI CASTILE. 4 lb. bar—	1.35
IVORY SOAP. Medium size. 6c;	10 for 55¢
IVORY SOAP. Large size. 9c;	10 for 95¢
IVORY SOAP FLAKES. 6 pkgs.—	50¢
LUX SOAP FLAKES. 5 pkgs.—	45¢
OAKITE.	15¢

Shaving Creams

MENNENS. Large size.	31¢
COLGATES.	29¢
BARCELONA CASTILE.	35¢
MEM.	25¢
YARDLEY'S.	50¢
WILLIAMS. Large size.	25¢
WILLIAMS. Double size.	35¢
INGRAMS.	29¢
LISTERINE.	19¢
LIFE BUOY.	26¢
SWAV.	35¢
PALM OLIVE.	21¢
PALM OLIVE KITS. Shaving cream, talcum and styptic pencil.	39¢
SOLAX. (brushless)	50¢
FROSTILLA. (brushless)	50¢
MOLLE. (brushless)	45¢
WILLIAMS. (brushless)	29¢
LLOYD'S. (brushless)	25¢
KRANKS LATHER KREEM. 2 tubes for—	47¢
KRANKS LATHER KREEM. Jar—	50¢
BURMA SHAVE. Tubs 29c; jar	53¢
BARBASOL. 29c and	53¢

Razor Blades

EVER READY. Pkg. of 5—	25¢
GEM. Pkg. of 5—	25¢
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES. Pkg. of 5—25c; pkg. of 10—	49¢
GILLETTE WHITE BLADES. Pkg. of 5—25c; pkg. of 10—	49¢
PROBAC. Pkg. of 5—25c; pkg. of 10—	49¢
AUTO STROP. Pkg. of 5—25c; pkg of 10—	49¢
MADISON BLADES. Pkg. of 5—	25¢
TARK. Pkg. of 5—	38¢

Hair Tonics and Dressings

MARIE DE FRANCE HAIR OIL.	35¢
MARIE DE FRANCE WAVE SET.	35¢
PINAUDS EAU DE QUININE.	1.27
BARCELONA CASTILE TONIC.	75¢
LIQUID ARVON.	29¢
LUCKY TIGER.	38¢
PETROLE HAHN. 1.25 and	1.75
VASELINE HAIR TONIC. 29c and	49¢
HAIR-AGAIN SHAMPOO. 60c and	$1
BLONDEX.	85¢
BRUNEX.	85¢
JARET SHAMPOO SOAP.	50¢
CACTUS SHAMPOO SOAP.	50¢
NITOUCHE FRENCH DRY SHAMPOO.	50¢
OYLOFF— DRY SHAMPOO.	1.10
KRANKS COMBINATION PACKAGE —hair root oil and pine tonic shampoo.	49¢

Toilet Goods—First Floor.

Announcing— THE NEW BUCILLA EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

PURE WOOL FRINGED CARRIAGE SET. Pink and white checked or blue and white checked.
Cover—1.85
Pillow—95c

CANDLEWICK TAN CRASH PILLOW AND SCARF. Stamped for French-knot embroidery.
Pillow—65c
Scarf—95c

YARN "PET" PICTURES. "Scotty" and "Terrier." Frames included.
1.00 pr.

SURPRISES in value and originality! Economical! Stamped or hand tinted item complete with floss and lesson chart.

Only a few of the many new arrivals—

QUILTED SHOPPING BAG (Illustrated).
85c

RED-DOTTED ORGANDIE APRON—ready made. To be appliqued.
1.25

LAUNDRY BAG with "Scotties" to be appliqued on. Bag is readymade.
1.25

4-PIECE LAYETTE SET—dress, gertrude, cap and bib.
1.00 set

BOUDOIR ENSEMBLE OF BLACK-DOTTED WHITE ORGANDIE — the latest vogue for bedrooms.
18x48 in. scarf—1.00
3-piece vanitay set—65c
Pillow—25c
Spread and bolster—4.25

Needlework Section—Fourth Floor.

DRESS SALE

Women's Dresses

ORIGINAL 16.50 AND 19.50 DRESSES —extra trig tailleurs, Sunday night versions and many afternoon styles. Mostly silk crepes (beautiful texture). A large number in the gay colors highlighted by fashion —Chinese red, Eagle blue, honey beige, bronzine, gold—as well as brown and black. $12.75

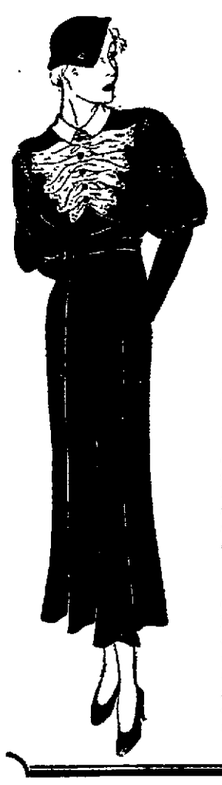
Junior Misses' Dresses

ORIGINAL 16.50, 19.50 AND 29.00 DRESSES—an enticing assortment of dressy daytime and formal evening frocks. *Rough and smooth crepes* in daytime dresses; *satins, velvets, taffetas and crepes* in evening styles. Metallic accents, beaded evening notes, two-tone combinations and other very smart effects. $12.75

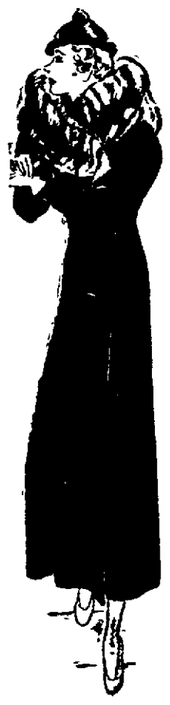
Women's Dresses

ORIGINAL 25.00, 29.00 AND 35.00 DRESSES in a group featuring many evening dresses. *Velvets, rough crepes, satins* and *laces*. Also a small lot of afternoon frocks with individual details and remarkably smart lines. $20

Women's Dresses—Second Floor



COAT SALE



ORIGINAL 39.00 AND 50.00 COATS FROM REGULAR STOCK AND SPECIAL PURCHASE COATS OF SIMILAR VALUE. *Boucles, Lorella cloths, suedes and tweeds included.* Large collars, in various smart styles, of kolinsky, beaver, skunk, Persian lamb. Japanese mink, fitch, fox and squirrel. Sale priced each— $30

ORIGINAL 65.00, 75.00 AND 85.00 COATS COATS FROM REGULAR STOCK AND SPECIAL PURCHASE COATS OF SIMILAR VALUE. *Boucles, Lorella cloths, suedes and tweeds included.* Large collars, in various smart styles, of kolinsky, beaver, skunk, Persian lamb. Japanese mink, fitch, fox and squirrel. Sale priced each— $45

ORIGINAL 85.00, 100.00 AND 125.00 COATS FROM REGULAR STOCK. High quality fabrics—*fine boucles, lorella cloths, veldowns, suedes* and *silvertones*. Lavishly trimmed with beaver, kolinsky, skunk, Persian lamb and tipped fox. January sale priced each— $65

Women's Coats—Second Floor.

LASTEX-TOP Fine Chiffon Hose

- *Adjustable at top to any size desired*
- *Snug—giving no bulkiness*
- *Make hose easier to pull on*

SHEER CHIFFONS in the most popular colors of the season —brown taupe, friar brown, jungle and smokebrown. 1.15 PAIR 2 prs. 2.20

Hosiery—First Floor

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIALS

SALTED MIXED NUTS. Only the finest grades of pecans, brazils, almonds, cashews and jumbo peanuts, and only the purest virgin olive oil used in roasting them. Pound— 50¢

PEANUT BRITTLE. A very popular candy! Pound— 20¢

ASSORTED CREAM WAFERS. Six flavors and colors. Pound— 40¢

Candy—First Floor.

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

SPICE CAKE SQUARES. Dozen—	30¢
CINNAMON ROLLS. Dozen—	20¢
SUGAR COOKIES. Dozen—	15¢

—Fifth Floor.

Mail Service

your orders come to you posthaste

Women's All Wool SCARFS

LONG, NARROW, FRINGED STYLE—mostly plaids. A large assortment of color themes. The very kind you'll like to muffle up in, these days, and to give your ensemble a cheery air. 65c

Neckwear—First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Omaha Butcher Wounded, Abducted By Bandits; Charge Woman With Impersonating Girl Bride

TESAR IS SHOT, BADLY SLUGGED

Carried Off By Bandits Who Take $900 From Him.

OMAHA, Dec. 29 — (AP) — John Tesar, operator of a butcher shop here, was shot in the leg and received severe scalp wounds at the hands of three young holdupmen who robbed him of $900 after abducting him this morning.

Tesar was abducted as he drove up to his shop, suffering his wounds when he scuffled with the trio Commanded to turn over his money, Tesar refused but was subdued by blows Commanded to enter the robbers' car, he again refused, and during the ensuing struggle, one of the men's pistols discharged. Then the three hustled him into the car.

The butcher was compelled to keep his head down on the upholstery of the rear seat while the three searched him. In addition to the $900 in cash they obtained about $300 in checks. After threatening him with death, they released him after a two mile ride. Police were waiting when he returned to his store

Tesar told police he recognized two of the men as the pair who ctered his store a few days ago and asked for the job of gilding his meat hooks

On the night before Thanksgiving Tesar was accosted near his home by two young men, who stole his car after he had run from them, saving his money.

Miss Mary Ann Vega, 17, who witnessed the robbery today, furnished police with the license number of the car. The plates had been taken from a stolen car.

Tesar, a cousin of Rep. Rudolph Tesar, said the robbers told him, "We went after you Thanksgiving, but you fooled us. You won't get away from us this time." He seemed oblivious of his wounds as he went to police headquarters to tell his story. Later he went to a hospital for an -ray and anti-tetanus shots.

FLAMES DESTROY PALMYRA SCHOOL

Loss Of $15,000 to $20,000 Suffered In Night Blaze.

PALMYRA, Neb, Dec. 29—(AP)—With only the fire blackened walls of the Palmyra school left standing, members of the school board today sought new quarters for the classes which reopen next Tuesday.

The blaze started in the attic of the building from an undetermined cause Wednesday night and was out of control before firemen arrived. Damage, estimated at $15,000 to $20,000, was covered by insurance. Only a few records from the grade school rooms were saved.

An annex which housed laboratory equipment did not burn.

NEBRASKA INDIAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY CAR IN IOWA

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 29—(AP)—Roy Grant, 26, a Sioux Indian from the Santet reservation near Niobrara, Neb., was killed when struck by an automobile here early today.

Morton Neswick, driver of the car, was held blameless after telling Dr. W. M. Krigsten, county coroner, that Grant stepped from a curb into the path of his machine. Dr. Krigsten said Grant died of a skull fracture.

Grant was identified by a friend, who said the former had been employed by a packing house here recently.

Former Banker At Lynch Is Accused

OMAHA, Dec. 29—(AP)—County Attorney W. L. Brennan of Boyd county revealed here today that he has filed charges at Butte against C F. Roe, who was president of the Farmers State bank at Lynch, which went into receivership in January, 1932 and has been in process of liquidation since. Roe is charged with receiving deposits while the bank was insolvent.

DEATH OF STOBER WAS ACCIDENTAL

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Dec. 29—(AP)—The death of Lloyd Stober was recorded today as the result of an accident in which there was no felonious intent. Stober was killed Christmas day when an automobile driven by Tommy Vanderhoof of Scottsbluff crashed into Stober's wagon here. A coroner's jury declared Stober "came to his death by accident and not feloniously."

LEWIS FEDERAL BANK DIRECTOR

Thought To Be Unsympathetic To Policies Of D. P. Hogan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP) — The farm credit system announced William J. Lewis of Harlan, Ia., had been elected as a director of the Federal Land bank of Omaha to succeed A. O. Hauge, who resigned last summer.

Lewis was chosen by a vote of members of national Farm Loan associations in the Omaha district, which includes Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. He will serve a three year term beginning Jan 1.

Arthur F. Mullen, democratic national committeeman for Nebraska, said he was not acquainted with Lewis but understood he was unsympathetic to policies of D. P. Hogan, whom Mullen has attempted to oust as president of the Federal Land bank

BURIAL AT FAIRBURY.

(Special to The Star).

FAIRBURY, Neb Dec. 29—Clarnce W. Bronson of Waterloo, Ia., formerly of Fairbury, died at Waterloo and his body will be brought here for burial beside his wife who before her marriage was Miss Katherine Quinn. Brief services will be held at Richardson's chapel Saturday at 2 30, Rev. R. E. Deadman officiating. He is survived by two children Kenneth of Waterloo, and Elda of Washington, D. C.

Kiwanis Club Honors Frank Edgecombe For Distinguished Career As Editor

Frank O Edgecomb of Geneva, editor of the Nebraska Signal, Friday was presented the distinguished service medal of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon in his honor at the chamber of commerce The presentation address was made by Frank Grant, president of the club. Other speakers were Joseph Alden of York and S. R. McKelvie

Coming to Nebraska with his parents shortly after the Civil war, Mr Edgecombe's first business venture after he was graduated from Wesleyan university, was in a bank. In 1890, however, he became owner of the Falls City Journal, J. Hyde Sweet related in a tribute to Mr. Edgecombe, in the program of the presentation ceremonies. Since then, Mr. Sweet said, Mr. Edgecombe's every endeavor has been inspired by his own journalistic credo, expressed a few years ago in an address to a journalism class at the University of Nebraska:

Goal Of An Editor.

"The highest achievement of an editor is to make plain and desirable the high things of life, to cheer the downcast, to refresh the weary, to inspire the discouraged, to shame the sordid to thwart the oppressor, ennoble labor, beautify the drab, and make righteousness readable."

Coupled with his credo, at the masthead of his newspaper Mr. Edgecombe has always published this quotation from Proverbs: "Where there is no vision the people parish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he."

After selling his newspaper at Falls City, Mr. Edgecombe moved to Geneva where he purchased and consolidated two publications. This was two years after he became blind in 1892, when accidentally wounded while hunting prairie chickens in the western part of the state.

From 1904 to 1908 Mr. Edgecombe was part owner of the Nebraska Farmer, and for twelve years owned a controlling interest in the Beatrice Daily Express.

Headed N. E. A.

Mr. Edgecombe has won many distinctions besides the Kiwanis medal. In 1893 he was elected president of the Nebraska Press association, and for the last seventeen years, has been treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the association.

At the convention of the National Editorial association in 1925, at Richmond, Va., he was elected president and the following year conducted the meeting at Los Angeles. He and Mrs. Edgecombe have not missed attending a national meeting since 1905.

In 1922 he won $50 offered by the Omaha Bee-News in a professional editorial contest. The following year he submitted the best editorial at the national convention, and in 1924 was awarded a silver cup for the best editorial page submitted in a contest. For the best community service he was awarded a silver service at the Los Angeles meeting.

His last award was $75 from the Union Stock Yards Co., in 1933 for the best editorial on "Primary Livestock Markets."

The rugged, picturesque characters of the early day newspaper business have nearly all departed, Joseph G. Alden of the York Republican, said after describing the conditions surrounding the earlier publishers of the state, and those of today. Intense partisanship has been superseded by something more effective, Mr. Alden declared.

New Breed of Editors.

"A new breed of editors has either brought about these changes or emerged from the conditions created by them. I could name a considerable number of Nebraska editors and publishers who are influential and respected citizens in their communities, wielding a strong influence throughout the state," Mr. Alden said.

"They are news writers who faithfully record the history of their communities. They are editorial writers leading current thought. They are well-rounded, public spirited citizens, making steady contributions to the common good.

"Such a man is he whom you are honoring today—Frank O. Edgecombe. His career as a successful country publisher and editor is the pride and example of his contemporaries in the Nebraska field." Mr. Alden said. "He might easily have asked a handicap, but he did not, and none was ever given. He did not need it.

"Mr Edgecombe has pursued a well planned course and never for a moment did he relax his purpose to make the Nebraska Signal not only a necessity, but to give it standing as a moulder of public opinion in the state. How well he has succeeded in his double purpose is evidenced by his having been chosen by this club as one entitled to public honor.

A Recognized Leader.

"Mr Edgecombe's contemporaries recognize in him a product of and a great leader in a great profession. He has given his fellow editors and publishers a notable example of vision, industry, business acumen and executive skill, without which no newspaper undertaking could ever succeed. And he has made them more appreciative of the profession which is theirs because they have witnessed his success and achievements."

McKelvie Lauds Guest.

Mr. McKelvie said in part:

"Men like Frank O. Edgecombe typify the spirit of America. Might I say also, Nebraska. No handicap or obstacle or discouragement was too great for him to overcome in his determination to make a place for himself

"A general and his army became the deciding factor in the world's worst war. That general was John J. Pershing, a Nebraskan. A distinguished jurist becomes dean of one of the leading law colleges of the world Roscoe C Pound a Nebraskan A boy in a mite of a plane was the first to fly the Atlantic ocean and now he and his wife have just finished a flight of the seven seas — Charles and Ann Lindbergh. He learned to fly in Nebraska. A boy rises from total obscurity and with only a third grade education becomes the president of the world's greatest machinery manufacture — Alex Legge reared on a Nebraska farm. Millions have been entertained by the clean fun of a motion picture actor who is almost in his class—Harold Lloyd, a Nebraskan. The father of a fine young family on a rented farm becomes the world's champion cornhusker. Sherman Hershberger a Nebraskan

Nebraska Antheresses

"The name of a woman is well-known throughout the home of America because of the books she has written about the cleanliness of people who pioneered and in their pioneering exemplified the spirit of America—Bess Streeter Aldrich a Nebraskan. To her place are Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz Good Eberhart Nebraska women. It was the case of a Nebraska woman who saw Dr Frank O Edgecombe and made it possible for him to receive the reward of their wife

"So I might continue almost without end to enumerate distinguished Nebraskans who exemplify the spirit of America Your honor guest may well be classed among them Born of the first sense he developed a field that was almost unknown to him and has received as much recognition in the business of editing and publishing a country newspaper as any man in America His has been the simple life of service right thinking and clean living. Those are the things our fathers sought to guaranty to us under our flag and the constitution for which it stands. It is these guarantees that have inspired men and women everywhere to defy handicaps and make their contributions to the might of the greatest of all nations.

"The Good Life."

"In the light of the present day trends I cannot but wonder if there will be any Frank O. Edgecombes tomorrow It seems that the encouragements so fundamental to their making are being undermined and ultimately will be swept away The other evening I listened to a learned economist expatiate at length of the "good life" He outlined a program of six points by which the government would impose this so-called "good life" upon the individual whether he earned it or not. Bunkl of course and recognized as such by people who think. But an alarming number of people apparently are not thinking today except in terms of what their government can do or will do for them

"If Kiwanis and its membership does nothing more than to continually call attention to the American spirit as it is exemplified by the honor guest of today it will have well deserved its place in society."

Abbas, Noted Cellist, Soloist With Symphony

Those who attend the concert of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra Friday night will be privileged to hear Phillip Abbas, of the Kansas state teachers college of Pittsburgh, Kas, one of the country's leading cellists and the Great Cathedral chour of Lincoln directed by Dr. John Rosborough The concert, given in the University of Nebraskacoliseum, begins at 8:20 o'clock. Rudolph Seidl is conductor and Dr. Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., will be guest conductor.

Phillip Abbas.

Lincoln music lovers are familiar with the outstanding performance of the choir. In Mr. Abbas, described by a leading midwestern newspaper as "one of the musical blessings brought to the middlewest by the depression," will be heard a master of the cello who has appeared in concert in nearly all European capitals and principal cities of the United States. He is a musician whose brilliant technique, extraordinary flexibility and beautiful tones have caused critics all over the country to hail him as a genius. Tonight he will play Skilton's fantasy for cello and orchestra.

The entire evening's program which is being given at this time especially for those attending the music teachers convention, follows.

Overture Egmont ..... Beethoven
Symphony No II. Romantic ..... Hanson
A Memorial to Peter Christian Lutkin
The Great Cathedral Choir
a Nunc Dimittis ..... A. Gretchaninof
b. Regeneration F. Melius Christiansen
c. Shepherd.. ..... Peter C Lutkin
d. O Master Let Me Walk With Thee ..... Peter C. Lutkin
Fantasy for Cello and Orchestra... Skilton
Phillip Abbas, cellist.
Espana ..... Chabrier

FIND PIMPER IN OMAHA HOSPITAL

Howells Trucker Only Slightly Bruised and Burned.

OMAHA, Dec. 29— (AP) —Joseph Pimper, 33, of Howells Thursday lay sleeping in bed at a hospital here as county authorities searched for him as a result of the finding of his wrecked and burned truck in a ditch near Valley, early in the day.

Pimper was only slightly bruised and burned in the accident and a passing motorist brought him to Omaha A cab took him to the hospital. After receiving emergency treatment Pimper was advised to go to bed. He did, in the hospital.

NORFOLK RAILROAD MAN IS PROMOTED

NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 28—(AP)—Frank E. Borton, Northwestern trainmaster here, has been appointed assistant superintendent to succeed W. B Golden of Fremont, who will retire January 1. Golden is completing his 44th year of service with the road.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

(Special to The Star).

FAIRBURY, Neb. Dec 28 — The homes of Dr William Neville and K. M. Johnston won first place in the annual "House Beautiful" contest sponsored by the Fairbury Axis club, for the best decorated home during the Christmas season.

FARMER UNION ELECTS.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb Dec 29 — The Gage County Farmers' union in annual session here Wednesday, named E. E Powell of Blue Springs delegate to the state convention to be held at Omaha January 10, and Mrs Catherine Cacek of Odell, legislative committee. The board of directors consists of F. D Allington, Blue Springs; Fred Root, Holmesville; J. L Frerichs Beatrice; S D Sparks, Hoag, Del Colgrove, Odell.

BETTER DAY FOR FARMER IS SEEN

Publication Predicts Higher Prices for Nebraska Produce.

Brighter days for the Nebraska farmer next year were forecast today in a market review by the Nebraska Farmer magazine. It said farm income from 1933 production was about 28 per cent greater than from 1932 production and said a further gain in 1934 appeared probable.

"The average level of farm prices," it said, "seems likely to be higher than in 1933 and large adjustment payments will be added to the income from sales of farm products."

The review based its forecast on anticipation that the agricultural adjustment program will remove or reduce some of the excess supplies of farm products, that domestic demand will increase if industrial activity and employment make anticipated gains and that the influence of monetary and credit policies will continue in the direction of higher general comodity prices.

ORDER OPENING OF SAFETY BOX

Nebraska Supreme Court Says Garnishment of Contents Valid.

A district court order requiring the United States National bank of Omaha to open one of its depositors' safety deposit boxes was affirmed Friday by the Nebraska Supreme court.

Orchard & Wilhelm Co. obtained the order after getting a $1,460 judgment against Grenville P. North, who had a box at the bank. The bank appealed, although North did not.

Arguing that the box was leased under the specific provision that the bank would not have separate access to it nor control over it, the bank said it was not legally in possession and not subject therefore to garnishment. But the supreme court ruled:

"It is entirely proper to say that the safe deposit box of defendant was under the control of the garnishee."

Warship Anchored Off Foochow to Protect Yankees

FOOCHOW, China, Dec. 29—(AP)—The United States destroyer Fulton anchored off Foochow today, ready to protect American lives and property.

The precaution was taken in the event that the national Chinese government's operations against the local rebel government assume proportions which might endanger the Americans here.

The majority of the 144 Americans living in Foochow and the vicinity are safely domiciled on Nantai island in the south Min river Thus far Nantai island has been free from attack by the Nanking bombing planes which have damaged Foochow.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

BRIDGEPOR, Neb., Dec 29—(AP)—An inquest here resulted in finding the death of E. L Lucas 60, the result of heart disease A resident of Bridgeport 15 years, he was found dead in bed The death occurred soon after he had eaten a heavy meal.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 29—Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to Donald E Blood 21 and Valentine Dickerson 16 both of Fairbury, Alfred Daubendrek, 25, of Pickrell and Wilhelmina Buss, 26 Beatrice

TOWN TALK ?
See Page 8

NORTH PLATTE WOMAN ACCUSED

Said To Have Pretended To Be Another Obtaining License.

KIMBALL, Neb., Dec 29—(AP)—A married woman faced a fraud charge here today in connection with the granting of a marriage license to her brother-in-law and a 15 year old Wyoming girl. It was one of the most unusual cases on record here.

Pearl Castor of Lindbergh, Wyo., filed a complaint in County court here charging Mrs. Velma Greeley of North Platte with unlawfully and feloniously impersonating his daughter, Mildred Castor, with intent to defraud, before County Judge Volger last Dec. 9. As a result of the appearance, a license to wed was granted Ned Greeley and Mildred Castor.

With her husband and two small children, the youngest only six weeks old, Mrs. Velma Greeley was brought to Kimball from North Platte and she and her brother-in-law, Ned, are being held.

She was charged with unlawful impersonation and Ned with being an accessory. Each pleaded not guilty and preliminary hearings were set for January 14.

Ned Greeley, 23 years old, has bene employed on a farm near Pine Bluffs. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Castor of Lindbergh, Wyo.

Shoots Herself After Entertaining Friends

Mrs. Hal Edwards Found Dead In Home At Omaha With Pistol Near Her Body.

OMAHA, Dec. 29—(AP)—Mrs. Hal Edwards, 33, of Omaha, was found dead in the living room of her home by her husband early today. There was a bullet wound through the heart and a pistol lay nearby. Mrs. Edwards had not been in good health, her husband said.

Edwards said he and Mrs. Edwards had entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Burgen from Lincoln at dinner last night and had later driven them to Lincoln. The Edwardses returned home about 1 a. m. and Edwards retired to bed to read.

While reading, he said, he heard a shot. Investigating he found his wife dead.

Honorary Senator With Nothing To Do May Be Given Honor

OMAHA, Dec. 29—(AP)—Nebraska next November will either elect an "honorary" senator or struggle along with only one member in the United States senate, said Attorney General Good here last night. He explained that the Nebraska laws provide that an appointive senator like Thompson holds office only until the next general election This means that the state next November must elect a senator to fill the term of the late Senator Howell.

With the "lame duck" session of congress a thing of the past, a senator elected to fill out Howell's term would have nothing to do. At the same time, Good said, the voters will be balloting on a "real" senator to begin his term in January of 1935.

Good believes the problem could well be solved by leaving the space for "honorary" senator blank on the ballot. Thus if nobody is elected for the place, the state will be with only one senator for the two months.

Back in 1920, Good said, there was a case when Nebraska elected two congressmen, one to fill out an unexpired term and the other to begin serving his term in March of the following year.

WORK AT RED CLOUD.

(Special to The Star).

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 29—Work on CWA projects in Webster county, which have just been approved by the state department, has been started and in Red Cloud will include graveling of a number of streets, piping water to the cemetry and improvements to the school buildings Expenditures in Red Cloud will total nearly $6,000 for labor and material.

Livestock Market At Lincoln Is Hit

Charge Of Discriminating In Its Favor Sustained By Interstate Commerce Body.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29— (AP) — The interstate commerce commission today told western trunk line railroads that they must cease favoring country livestock markets over those at Kansas City, Chicago, St. Joseph, Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, St. Paul, Wichita and Fort Worth

The commission, deciding the propriety of "transit" rates on livestock, found that there was no undue preference being shown Denver, Ogden and Salt Lake City as compared to the larger markets.

The country market problem has been created over a period of years by the establishment of small markets at Morris and Prospect, Kas., and at Valley, Fremont and Lincoln, Neb. These five markets are not recognized by the agriculture department and quotations are not carried in market reports. They are in most part owned by the railroads.

The great livestock markets at Kansas City and Omaha complained to the commission that because of the more favorable conditions at the nearby small markets, buyers had left the large markets and purchased both fat and feeder cattle at the small ones.

FOUR YEARS TERM IS GIVEN WAKEMAN

OMAHA, Dec 29—(AP)—Algernon Wakeman, 33, of New York, whose sweetheart, Catherine Helen Tomen 22, of Denver, attempted to shield him by taking all the blame for the theft of a car in Chicago, was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth prison Thursday by Federal Judge Donohoe.

Miss Tomen, who Wednesday was sentenced to ninety days in jail on Dyer act charges, had testified in the trial of Wakeman that she was the one who stole the car, but the jury took only five minutes to convict Wakeman on auto theft charges.

STATE FALL PIG CROP IS LARGER

U. S. Total Is Smaller; Spring Farrowing To Decrease.

Nebraska's fall pig crop, estimated at 1,517,000 head, was about 12 per cent larger than the 1,352,000 a year ago, according to a survey completed recently by the U. S. department of agriculture, A. E. Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician, announced Friday. The fall pig crop in the corn belt remained stationary with last year's, but the total U. S fall crop was about 3.4 per cent smaller.

Nebraska's combined spring and fall pig crop amounted to 6,315,000 head this year, 6.8 per cent greater than the 5,912,000 saved in 1932, but the future marketing of Nebraska hogs will not be as large as these figures indicate, the report points out, due to the fact that a part of the crop has been marketed in response to government purchases of young pigs.

Sows farrowing this fall was 10 per cent greater than last fall Pigs saved per litter numbered 5 6 per cent this year compared with 5.5 per cent last year. The survey indicates that the number of sows to be farrowed next spring will number 8,021,000 head, a decrease of 734,000 or 8.4 per cent against the number last spring.

In predicting the decreased farrowing next spring, the survey did not take into consideration what effect the hog reduction program may have.

PAGE STIRE DIES.

(Special to The Star).

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 29—Page Stire, 50, Fairbury business man, died Thursday at his home, after an illness of several months. He had lived here for the past seven years. Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Phyllis. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the Fairbury Methodist church, conducted by Rev. A. J. Smith, vicar of Immanuel Episcopal church. Interment will be at Trumbull, his former home.

COMPLIMENT TO EDGAR HOWARD

Friends Gather At Banquet Board To Do Him Honor.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 29—(AP)—By way of congratulating him on his recovery from his recent illness and also of extending best wishes on the eve of his departure for Washington, 300 friends of Rep Edgar Howard of Columbus attended a banquet here Thursday night.

With District Judge Louis Lightner presiding as toastmaster, short talks were given by a number of prominent men, including former Gov. A. J. Weaver, R. L. Metcalfe and Charles Smrha.

Letters and telegrams from a number of prominent men throughout the nation, including Vice President Garner, Governor Bryan, Mayor-elect La Guardia of New York, Arthur Mullen Joseph W. Byrnes majority leader in the house of representatives, Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the house, Marvin Jones, chairman of the house committee on agriculture and W. H. Thompson were read.

CLATONIA FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star)

CLATONIA, Neb., Dec. 29—Rites for Mrs. John Burger, old resident of this place, were held Wednesday at the Lutheran church and burial was in Clatonia cemetery. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Williams, Clay Center, Kas.; Mrs. Henry Bergmeier and Mrs. Phillip Ziegler of Wilber, and one son, Henry Burger, Clatonia.

Dry Cleaners Will Seek Basic Raise In Price For Service

OMAHA, Dec. 29—(AP)—Murray Thomas of Omaha, member of the cleaning and pressing industry code administrative board for Nebraska, said here that a petition asking NRA officials to establish a $1 minimum code charge for cleaning and pressing men's suits and ladies' dresses in Nebraska had been prepared

Two Celebrations During Same Week

STELLA, Neb., Dec. 29—(AP)— A Stella couple "separated" this week but it was just to help their respective parents celebrate fiftieth and sixtieth wedding anniversaries, Mrs. T. H. Winfrey went to Creighton to attend a family reunion celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her parents Mr and Mrs. W A. Vandeveer while Mr. Winfrey stayed here to help his own parents, Mr. and Mrs J. E Winfrey celebrate their sixtieth anniversary

Morton Addresses Clubs At Fairbury

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb, Dec. 29—Prof W. H. Morton of the University of Nebraska teachers college spoke at a joint meting of the Fairbury Rotary and Kiwanis clubs here Thursday, discussing the problem that faces modern society through the vast increase of leisure time, and the developing of helpful activities for this new leisure. Prof. Morton is a former superintendent of schools at Fairbury, and the first president of the Fairbury Rotary club. Mr. and Mrs George F. Burt of Lincoln were guests at the meeting.

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FUR TRIMMED WINTER
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Now
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Coats
from $29.50 to $98.50
Now
$14.75 $49.25
Very Specia Group of
DRESSES $7.95
Values Up to $15
Choose From All
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White Dresses for Lodge Work—Here
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DEMOCRACY IN ART URGED BY E. H. LINDLEY

Musicians Told They Must Satisfy Workingman.

Declaring that art must become democratic if it is to survive, Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas delivered the principal address before the annual banquet of the Music Teachers National association at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday evening. William Arms Fisher, Boston, was toastmaster.

"In order to live, art must suffuse itself in the soul of the working man," he said. "It cannot and should not exist solely for the pleasure of the rich or those highly-trained in the art. It must also be understandable and beautiful to those knowing very little of the technical side of its production."

Quotes Lee.

Chancellor Lindley quoted Gerald Stanley Lee, well-known American writer, to show his "ideal" for American civilization Lee once wrote "Someone is going to loom up in America and do a factory that will rank with Shakespeare's 'Hamlet,' Homer's 'Illiad,' and the sixtieth chapter of 'Isaiah.' Some man who is creative with money, a Leonardo da Vinci with dollars, who will prove that a business man can be as good as an artist, that, like the artist, he can sketch in the colors of the new world around us and do some masterpieces of expectation upon the human heart. The factory that this man will do will touch us like a religion or a great work of art—it will be filled all day long, as we go by, with the whirl of wheels in it, and the whirl of the wheels shall be as the chant of a great people."

Lindley spoke of the music conference as "a great gulf stream of American art, irrigating and inundating the territory near it, and making fertile American life." He told the music teachers that it was their art that stood first among those having the opportunity of being democratic and applicable to the understanding soul of the working man.

Midwest Culture Center.

The middle-west was predicted as being the coming center of American culture by Rudolph Ganz, noted pianist and director of the Chicago Musical college, who spoke briefly. He said that he gave due credit to the other sections of the United States, but indicated that it was a "new deal in music" that would cause the midwest to forge ahead.

Miss Edith Lucille Robbins of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association and who was largely responsible for getting the M. T. N. A. to hold its annual meeting here, was introduced and the 400 persons present rose in tribute to her. Miss Robbins extended the welcome of the state of Nebraska.

Greetings from Mrs. Frederick Caldwell, chairman of the banquet committee; Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Earl V. Moore, president National Association of Schools of Music; Donald M. Swarthout, immediate past president and present secretary of the M. T. N. A., and Russell Morgan, immediate past president of the National Supervisors' conference, were extended.

The highlight of a program of entertainment by famous artists was the impromptu arrangement caused when Phillip Abbas, brilliant 'cellist, called Rudolph Ganz, the famous pianist, to the piano to accompany him in his last selection. Basil Gauntlett, director of music at Stephens college of Columbia, Mo., presented two piano solos and Herbert Wall, Chicago baritone, sang a group of four numbers. The University of Nebraska string quartette, composed of Emmanuel Wishnow, Dorothy Holcomb, Lee Hemingway, and Bettie Zabriskie, played Debussy's "irst Movement String Quartette," closing the program.

The invocation was by Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church.

DILLINGER HEADS LIST OF CHICAGO 'PUBLIC ENEMIES'

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(AP)—A revised list of "public enemies" with the name and picture of the notorious desperado, John Dillinger, at the top was in the hands of Chicago policemen today, who were under orders to "shoot to kill."

Also for the first time two women, Pearl Elliott and Mary Kinder, said by police to be associates of Dillinger and his men, are included in the lineup.

Unlike the days of old, the new list contains names of new-comers mostly from out of Chicago, wanted for kidnaping, murder, robbery, racketeering and other crimes.

Besides Dillinger and the two women, those listed as members of the gang are: John Hamilton, 41; Charles Makley, 50; Russell Clark, 39; Walter Detrick and Joseph Fox, all of whom were numbered among the 10 convicts who fled the Indiana penitentiary at Michigan City last September.

EXAMINING STAFF CUT.

Only four field men out of a recent force of 21 are still retained to examine state banks of Nebraska that desire admission to the federal deposit insurance system. The total corps of 43 persons, including office workers, that was employed up to a short time ago, has been cut down to 13, and it will be further reduced, Chief Examiner G. F. Roetzel said Thursday. The number of banks that have asked to be taken in stands at 229, and all but three or four of these have been examined.

T. P. A. DIRECTORS TO MEET.

Earl V. Austin is in charge of arrangements for a special meeting of the state board of directors of the Travelers Protective association which will be held at the Lincoln hotel at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Police Aid In Money Guarding Costs $388 Within Single Month

Money transfer service provided by the police department for nine firms and the city treasurer during November nicked the police department's budget for $388, Capt. Paul Shively said Wednesday. The service is free. During the past month, 259 money transfers were made under the protection of two police cruisers and four officers. Shively figures that each transfer costs the department $1.59 in gas, oil, officers' time and other costs. On that basis, the yearly cost would amount to $4,662 Shively estimated.

Polar Birthday.

To William S. McCormick, youthful autogyro pilot of the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic, belongs the distinction of being the first American to "come of age" at the bottom of the world. He celebrates his twenty-first birthday January 3 aboard the Byrd flagship, "Jacob Ruppert."

BRITAIN FIGHTS FOR COMMERCE

Liquor and Farm Products Figure in Anglo-American Negotiations

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 29—Great Britain is plugging away at her overseas trade situation, for generations the life-blood of the nation, on three main fronts—the United States, soviet Russia and France.

While a wide range of products is concerned in talks with other nations only liquor and agricultural products figure in Anglo-American negotiations.

Concurrent with official notification that France is dropping her 15 per cent surtax on British imports, the British board of trade announced negotiations were beginning with that nation seeking a revamping of trade relations.

French conversations are expected to be started in London in February or March.

Although official comment is lacking in this respect, some observers expect the French also to raise the question of exchange stabilization.

George P. Tuckerman Dies Here Thursday

Succumbs at 71 Years of Age; Had Been a Resident of Lincoln for Over Fifty Years.

George P. Tuckerman, 71, for more than 50 years a resident of Lincoln, died at a local hospital at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. For many years he worked at the State Journal as an engineer and fireman. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. His home was at 4225 Normal boulevard.

He is survived by his wife, Julia; a daughter, Mrs. L. F. Cyr of Clyde, Kas., two sons, C. D., and R. C., both of Lincoln; three brothers, Edgar E. of Lincoln, Fred and Howard of Rutland, O.; and four sisters, Mrs Ella Carson of Union Ridge, W. Vo., Mrs. Lettie McHaffey of Columbus, O.; Mrs. Hattie Styles and Mrs. G. E Darst of Rutland, O

Funeral services will be held at Hodgman's at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. R. S. Campbell, officiating. Interment will be at Lincoln Memorial park cemetery.

Ashland to Ceresco Highway Improvement Is Sought of Bryan

Permanent improvement of the state highway between Ceresco and Ashland, by grading and graveling, was urged on Governor Bryan as an early project for the 1934 state program, by a group of Lancaster and Saunders county officials, farmers and business men from the interested locality Thursday afternoon.

Governor Bryan told his callers that when additional federal funds become available to Nebraska it may be possible to include the Ceresco-Ashland route.

TREASURY CALLS IN GOLD OF THE 'LITTLE FELLOW'

$100 Exemption Eliminated; Loopholes Closed on Big Hoarders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29— (AP) — The federal's government demanded the little fellow's gold along with that of the remaining big hoarders today in a drastic tightening of its gold mobilization policy.

"In my judgment such action is necessary to protect the currency system of the United tSates," Acting Secretary Morgenthau said in an order designed to bring into the treasury most of the monetary gold outside federal reserve banks and the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The new treasury command was interpreted as having two major aims: It eliminated the $100 exemption allowed holders of gold and gold certificates by President Roosevelt's previous proclamation, and it sought to close legal loopholes whereby large hoarders might seek to evade the policy in the courts.

While the treasury declined to say so officially, a recent New York Federal court ruling that Mr. Roosevelt's original anti-hoarding order should have been issued by the head of the treasury was considered a major factor in prompting the new command.

Treasury officials do not expect to take in the entire half-billion now "in circulation."

Some of this, they explain, has been lost, some taken abroad, some destroyed, while part of the bullion likely has found its way into commercial channels.

Two Fliers Adrift On Lake Are Saved

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Dec. 29—(AP)—Rescued from the icy waters of Lake Michigan shortly after midnight today after having been forced down several hours before, the pilot and co-pilot of a Milwaukee-Grand Rapids amphibian express plane were expected to arrive here today aboard the coast gzard cutter Escanaba.

The plane, which was piloted by Patrick Gossett of Detroit, with D. W. Raycraft of Grand Rapids as copilot, was found drifting in the lake by the coast guard seven hours after it was due to have landed at the Grand Rapids airport. Flares set off by the fliers led the crew of the Escanaba to the spot where the plane was drifting, 53 miles west of Grand Haven.

The officers of the Escanaba reported that the two pilots were unharmed. The plane carried no passengers.

F. A. Anderson Heads Emmanuel Covenant Board of Officers

F. A. Anderson was named chairman of the board of officers for the Emmanuel Mission Covenant church at the annual meeting Thursday night. All church organizations and the treasurer reported all bills paid and a balance on hand. It was voted at the meeting to invite Prof. T. W. Anderson of Chicago, national president of the Mission Covenant, to come here next spring. Other officers named were:

T. L. Fleetwood, vice chairman; W. O. Carlson, secretary; B. A. Carlson, finance secretary; E. C. Wedell, treasurer; John Rudeen, custodian; Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent; R. S. Weber, vice Sunday school superintendent.

Dr. C. R. Carlson, R. A. Gustafson, trustees; A. W Larson, Eric Erickson, deacons; Mrs. Erick Erickson, Mrs. Augusta Samuelson, deaconesses; Mrs. C. E. Berg, director of music; Hilda Anderson, organist; Carl Bert, Mr. Gustafson, Mr. Fleetwood, George Erickson, Paul Skoglund, Russell Oquist, ushers; Harry Oquist, P. E. Carlson, auditors; Mr. Gustafson, Mrs. Erwin Erickson, Harry Oquist, Mr. Webber, collectors.

Mrs. Luke Kelly Dies In San Francisco

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Luke Kelly in San Francisco, Cal., Sunday. She had been ill for about three days. Funeral services were held at San Jose, Cal., her home, Thursday. Judge and Mrs. Fred Shepherd were notified here.

Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Edith Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Allen who lived in Lincoln for many years before moving to San Jose about 18 years ago. Mr. Allen was president of the board of regents of the university in about 1913. Mrs. Kelly attended Lincoln high school and received a degree from the University of Nebraska.

WAR VETERAN DIES.

Marshall Logan, 43, World war veteran of Central City, died at a local hospital at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Iva. The body was taken to Central City Friday by Splain, Schnell & Griffiths for funeral services and interment.

Today

Ships in the Air
The President's English
Wheelbarrows Are Scarce
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Congress will be asked to bring the strength of our navy up to the London agreement by 1939, not a bad idea, probably. But what about bringing the American air fleet up to twice the strength of any other fighting air navy, especially in the way of pursuit and bombing planes?

A big navy floating around on the Pacific or Atlantic wouldn't do us much good, if more modern airships from foreign countries were bombing simultaneously Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Seattle and Washington, D. C.

Professor Bassett, of Stanford university, says President Roosevelt writes the best "American English." Britishers wouldn't consider that a high compliment, although many of them imitate the worst kinds of American slang, to say nothing of still worse American drinks, cocktails, and other poisonous concoctions.

The President is satisfied doubtless to know that his English is understood and listened to gladly by more than one hundred million Americans. He would probably agree with Goethe that the best English prose was written by Sterne in his "Sentimental Journey," and should be studied by all young writers.

Suddenly comes a great demand for wheelbarrows. New government jobs gives hand labor the preference. In Lincoln, Neb., not a wheelbarrow could be bought.

Recently wheelbarrows were out of date, too slow. Steam or electric shovels that could lift five tons at one bite were demanded, yet, not long ago, the wheelbarrow was the great new labor saving device. Two men used to stagger along carrying 200 pounds in a box with four handles. Then some genius put a wheel at the end of two long levers, wheelbarrow handles, and one man could push 500 pounds with ease.

In China a lady is never quite sure what will happen to her. By one set of conquerors, Chinese girls were compelled to squeeze their feet in babyhood, and all their lives they hobbled, could not run away from the conquerors. Chinese men compelled to wear their long pigtails to which they subsequently became attached. Seizing a Chinese by the pigtail when you wanted to cut off his head was convenient.

Then the enlightened Chinese republic came, pigtails were chopped off, girls' feet were freed from the brutally tight bandages, too late to help many.

Rejoicing in their freedom, the Chinese girls whose hair is naturally dark and straight, making the finest hair nets, celebrated by wearing curls with the help of hot irons.

Now Gen. Han Fu-Chu says girls must wear their natural straight hair, and his soldiers shave, absolutely bald, every girl found with curls.

(Copyright, 1933, by King Feature Syn.)

Mrs. Alice G. White Succumbs Following Heart Attack on Bus

A heart attack induced by an attack of asthma, while riding on a bus was fatal late Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Alice G. White. She was riding toward the downtown district and complained of feeling ill. She asked to get off the bus and was taken to the home of B. M. Rohrbaugh, 5626 Walker avenue, where she died a few moments later.

For the past three years Mrs White had been a nurse at the Whitehall children's home. She had lived in Nebraska seven years. She had previously complained of minor attacks of a similar nature.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred J., of California; a daughter, Ruth, of Lincoln; her mother, Mrs. E. H. Derr, of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Fernbaugh and Mrs. Victor Brooks, both of Lincoln; and two brothers, John E. Gincher of Jordan, Mont., and Jess T. Derr of Lincoln. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

Convicts Recaptured.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Dec. 29—(AP)—Two state prison convicts, Arthur Kons, 25, and Joseph Dillinger, 32, who escaped Tuesday after overpowering a guard, were held in the Portage county jail today awaiting removal to the Waupun prison.

They were captured near Almond, Wis., last night when they drove into a farmer's yard in an automobile stolen from Elmer L. Lickel, a deputy warden, as he drove them toward Waupun from Oregon, where they had worked on the new industrial school for girls.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Saturday Store Hours — 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Saturday Specials in
Toiletries

Lifebuoy Soap, 20 bars for	99¢
Kotex, Regular and Super size, 8 boxes for	$1
Kleenex Tissues, 6 packages for	$1
Listerine Mouth Wash, large size	59¢
Northern Tissue Toilet Paper 20 rolls for	$1
APW Junior Size Toilet Paper, Carton	95¢
Lilly Hot Water Bottles, 2 quart size	59¢
Wescott's Water Softener, 5 pound bag	39¢
Bathasweet, Large size Special	70¢
Pepsodent Antiseptic, large size bottle	61¢
Lavoris Mouth Wash, Large size bottle	65¢
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 6 bars	54¢
Forrest Tissue Toilet Paper 20 rolls for	95¢
Vick's Nose Drops, bottle for	35¢
Rubbing Alcohol, pint bottle	15¢
Avona Hand Lotion, Honey and Almond	49¢
Jergen's Lotion, $1 size bottle	69¢
Coty's Face Powder with Perfume	98¢
Colgate's Big Bath Soap, dozen bars	65¢
Pebeco, or Iodent Tooth Paste, 3 tubes	90¢

—Street Floor

All Day Specials in the Candy Department

Chocolate Peanut Clusters, pound	15¢
Chocolate Covered Brazil Nuts, pound	29¢
Peanut Brittle, 2 pound bags for	19¢
Assorted Chocolates, pound box for	29¢
Ideal Mixed Nuts, Buttered, Toasted and Salted, Pound	39¢

—Street Floor

Saturday Specials in the
Basement Groceryteria

Hills Bros. Coffee 2 pound can for	60¢
Nebia Brand Pancake Flour 4 pound bags	15¢
Fresh, Bulk Dates 2 pound bags	17¢
Kellogg's Bran Flakes Package	8¢
"Bisquick" for Biscuits Package	22¢
Folger's Coffee Drip or regular grind, 2 Lb. tins	59¢
Great Western Sugar 10 pound bag	47¢
Pascal Celery Bundle of 6 stalks	23¢
Del Monte Peaches Large, perfect halves Can	17¢
3 Cans for	50¢
Jumbo Head Lettuce Solid heads	5¢
Creamery Butter Meadow Gold or Roberts, lb.	19¢
Beechwood, lb.	15¢

Bakery Specials

Fudge Squares, Dozen for	15¢
Pecan Rolls, Per pan	15¢
Parker House Rolls, Dozen	12¢
"Hearth" Bread, White or Whole Wheat, Loaf	6¢
Assorted Cookies, Per dozen	10¢
TWO Dozen	17¢

Delicatessen

Fresh Shoulder Pork Butts, pound	11¢
Swift's Frankfurters, pound	12¢
Short Ribs of Beef, pound	6½¢
Swift's Coral Sliced Bacon, HALF pound	10¢
POUND	19¢
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon, pound	26¢

Women's Coats

1 Lot of Black Dress Coats
Originally 29.50 to $35—Sizes from 14 to 48, with trims of Fitch, Martin, Kit Fox, Grey Wolf, Manchurian Wolf and Caracul. CHOICE $20

1 Lot Dress and Sports Coats
Originally priced 59.59—Sizes from 14 to 44, including Navy, Brown, Black and Mixtures with trims of Beaver, Martin, Wolf or Raccoon. CHOICE $45

...and Dresses

Crepes, Wools, Sheers, Failles
Originally priced $10 to 16.75, in sizes 14 to 52 and 16½ to 26½, in Black, Brown, Green, Red, Blue, Rust or Grey. CHOICE $6.95

Originally $15 to $19.50 Dresses
Sizes from 14 to 46, your choice of Navy, Black, Brown, Grey, Rust or Red. EACH.. $10.95

1 Lot of Better Dresses Reduced
Originally 19.50 to $35. 25%

Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Floor Two

1 Lot of Women's
MODEL
HATS
$3

Fine, fur felts, a few Stetsons, smart velvets and metallics in values up to $12!

Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Floor Two

A Sensation in Women's
Suede Shoes

Opera Pumps
Step-in Pumps
3-Eyelet Ties
$2.95

Every pair from our 1933 Fall and Winter stock and regularly priced $5! Every pair a style favorite!

Rudge & Guenzel Co—Floor Two

SALE! of Our Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits and O'Coats

Oxford Grays Blues and Browns, Cambridge Grays, both single and double breasted styles

16.50 and 18.50 Garments $14.75

22.50 and 27.50 Garments $19.75

Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Street Floor

SALE! Boys' Winter Clothing

2-Knicker Suits Regularly priced 7.50. 4.95

2-Trouser Suits Regularly priced 10.50.. 8.75

2-Trouser Suits—Regularly 12.45 and 14.50 ..... 10.75

Rudge & Guenzel Co—Street Floor

Saturday Specials in Our
Cafeteria

Breakfast ..21c
Hot cooked cereal, pure cream, 2 slices buttered toast, R & G. blend coffee (2nd cup free)

Luncheon ..25c
Ragout or Veal and pork, buttered potatoes, carrot and pineapple salad, roll, butter, choice of drink, rice and raisin custard with sauce

Dinner 50c
Roast turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry salad, roll, butter, choice of drink, steamed fruit pudding with hard sauce

These Items at These Prices
One Hour Only
9:00 to 10:00 a. m.

Limited Quantities. Therefore No Phone Orders, Please.

MEN'S PATTERNED SOCKS
Rayons in first quality, brown, grey or blue in sizes from 10 to 12. Pair 11¢
—Street Floor

MEN'S OUTING PAJAMAS
Genuine Amoskeags in "V" neck or coat styles, a broken assortment of sizes, choice 79¢
—Street Floor

GOTHAM SILK HOSIERY
Irregulars of 95c and 1.15 grades in sizes 8½ to 10. Pair 59¢
—Street Floor

KITCHEN TOWELING
Linen and cotton combination, 10 yards for 69¢
—Street Floor

35-INCH FAIRY PRINTS
Color-fast materials that are best sellers at 17c a yard. This hours 12½¢
—Street Floor

CREPES AND BROADCLOTHS
Printed crepes and broadcloths in guaranteed vat-dye colors, 36 inches wide, yard 23¢
—Street Floor

1 TABLE OF TOILETRIES
Your choice of the lot during the hour, for.... 10¢
—Street Floor

1 LOT NOVELTY JEWELRY
Earrings, Beads, Clips, Pins, Bracelets, Choice 10¢
—Street Floor

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Sports size prints in a wide variety of colors and designs. Choice 6¢
—Street Floor

WOMEN'S COATS
Just 7 in the lot, all regularly 16.95. 1 Tan Tweed, size 14; 2 Brown Tweeds, sizes 38 and 40; and 4 Tan Polo Coats, sizes 13, 14, 15 and 17. Choice 7.95
—Floor Two

WOMEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS
21 pair in dark color combinations, 1 and 2-piece styles. Sizes 16 and 17. Choice 69¢
—Floor Two

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR
Vests with built-up shoulders—Bloomers with rubber at waist and leg, sizes 36 to 44. Garment 25¢
—Bargain Basement

25 PAIR WOMEN'S SHOES
Short lines from our regular 1.95 and 2.95 stock, sizes 4, 5, 6. Pair $1
—Bargain Basement

CHILDREN'S RUBBERS
In sizes from 7 to 13, originally $1 a pair. Pair 35¢
—Bargain Basement

CANDY CLOSE-OUT—1 LOT
Hard Christmas candies and old fashioned chocolate drops. Pound 9¢
—Street Floor

ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS
A small lot to be closed out this hour. Each 59¢
—Downstairs

Groceryteria HOUR SALE

Royal Baking Powder, 12-ounce size can	29¢
California Black Walnut Meats, pound	29¢
California Valencia Oranges Dozen	10¢
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, Full quart for only	5¢

—Downstairs

Shoe Repair Special
ALL DAY
Half Soles
Men's, Women's, Children's ... 59¢
—Downstairs

Bargain Basement

Women's Richly Furred COATS $9.95
Values up to 19.95 in sizes 14 to 46—Peppril Crepes with trims of Manchurian Wolf and 2-year guaranteed linings—

Women's $7.95 DRESSES $3.88
Blacks, Browns and Prints with new style details, all Silk Crepe or Satin, some with Velvet touches in sizes from 14 to 44—

Children's Warm Winter COATS $4.49
All Wool Chinchillas and novelty dress styles well lined and interlined and with fur collars. Choice of Wine, Brown or Navy, sizes from 7 to 14—

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Buys . . .

Clipping from Wednesday Star

MABON'S FURNITURE STOCK

Stock Moved to the Rudge & Guenzel Co. Store

WATCH THE DAILY PAPERS FOR

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(Values That Will Long Be Remembered)

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HERE IN LINCOLN

There is only one Potosi beer. Adv.

P. G. Markets open Sunday, closed Saturday.—Adv.

Coal buyers—order Sat. Coal yards closed New Years day.—Adv.

You can buy Selby Arch-Eez shoes as low as $4.00 and $4.80 during our annual sale. Wells & Frost Company.—Adv.

Occupation Tax Paid—The Lincoln Traction Co. Friday paid the city treasurer $207.29 occupation taxes on gross November earnings of $20,729.

Accessories Taken—Frank Robinson, 817 North Twenty-sixth street, told police late Thursday afternoon that thieves stripped a tire, rim and tube from his car as it was left standing near his home during the afternoon.

Granted Alimony — Lillie Cool, plaintiff in a divorce suit which is pending in district court here, Thursday was granted temporary alimony and child support allowance of $7.50 per week by District Judge Frost. Albert Earl Cool is the defendant.

Driscoll to Speak—The public is invited to hear an adress by C. H. Driscoll, Lincoln engineer, on Nebraska Highways and the PWA," at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Labor temple. The meeting is under the auspices of Lincoln Unemployed and Employed league local No. 1.

Weather Bureau Closes—T. A. Blair, senior meteorologist at the weather bureau announced Friday that the bureau will be closed after Friday, until Tuesday, January 2. This is in accordance with a presidential order closing all government offices for the New Year's holiday.

Car Found Block Away—W. C. Miller, 1638 F street, told police at 2:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon that his coach had been stolen from between Tenth and Eleventh streets on O. An hour later it was found just a block away, parked on P street.

Health Fees Reported—Fees collected by the health department in November were $247.30, Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent, reported to the city clerk Friday. Five of the 353 cattle and the same number of the 1,370 hogs inspected, were condemned. There were no condemnations among the 38 calves inspected.

Land Out of City—A decree signed Friday by District Judge Shepherd removes from the city limits two pieces of land along East O street, one of which is owned by Elden Taylor and the other by his wife, Bertha Taylor. The land is part of that which the city sought to place within its limits when the water main was constructed to Veterans' hospital. The decree cancels special assessments to the total of $5,200 assessed against the two pieces of property.

Transfer Districts—The county board of education, by a two to one vote, Thursday afternoon accepted the freeholder's petition of W. E. King who asked that his land be transferred from school district No. 1 to district No. 109. King's 138-acre farm is on North Fourteenth street.

Organ Recital—Prof. Edward G. Mead, recital artist, professor of organ work at Miami university, Oxford, O., will play a twenty-minute organ recital at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He is in Lincoln attending the Music Teachers' national convention. He will play five numbers by well known American composers.

Case Dismissed — Ralph Wittstruck, who in September filed a suit in district court asking damages from John M. Chowins, dismissed it Thursday after County Judge Robin Reid had authorized a $700 settlement. The suit was filed on behalf of Helen Wittstruck, Mr. Wittstruck's 8-year-old daughter who was injured April 15 when struck by an auto driven by Chowins. The accident occurred in front of the Wittstruck home five miles south of Bennet. Previously the parents had received $3,500 in settlement of hospital and other expenses.

NOW
You'll have a grand time laughing at the Grand Tour of the "Skitches."
WILL ROGERS
—in—
"MR. SKITCH"
with
ZASU PITTS
—Plus—
LAUREL HARDY COMEDY
STUART
Mat. 25c
Eve. 40c

NOW
Shape Ahoy! Joe's in town—and you'd better check your frame teeth — and open your coat buttons!
JOE E. BROWN
—in—
"SON OF A SAILOR"
with
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
SILLY SYMPHONY IN COLOR
LINCOLN
Mat. 15c
Eve. 25c

NOW
By the Author of 42nd Street — new catchy tunes . . . Gorgeous Girls!
ANOTHER LAVISH MUSICAL!
with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
FRANCHOT TONE
ALICE BRADY
"STAGE MOTHER"
Plus
ZASU PITTS
THELMA TODD
COMEDY
COLONIAL
Mat. 10c
Eve. 15c

2 FEATURES
STUART ERWIN
—in—
"THE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
—Plus—
"SILK EXPRESS"
with
NEIL HAMILTON
SUN
Mat. 10c
Eve. 15c

NOW
Only Two More Days! Don't Miss Your Chance To Be Enthralled By—
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
with
CHARLOTTE HENRY
and
40 BIG STARS
Plus
OUR GANG COMEDY
ORPHEUM
Mat. 15c
Eve. 25c

Mat. 15¢ CAPITOL Eve. 20¢
Now
Ronald COLMAN
KAY FRANCIS
in
"CYNARA"
—PLUS—
3 LITTLE PIGS

LINCOLN MAN FOUND DEAD IN WRECKED AUTO

Continued from Page One.)

at the right-hand of the bridge as Mr. Remington drove toward Lincoln. Force of the impact crushed the abutment and spun the car on its side to the center of the highway, facing toward Lincoln.

Davis said that one chunk of concrete from the bridge had been hurled more than 25 feet when the car struck.

Mr. Remington was cut about the face, suffered internal injuries and broken bones, Davis declared. The body was not frozen.

No Inquest Planned.

County officials said there would be no inquest.

Mr. Remington came to Lincoln in 1929 from Chicago and since that time had sold electrical equipment for the Minneapolis company. He had gone to David City to dispose of telephone poles.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine orders at Peoria, Ill.

Surviving are his wife, Ilo; three sons, Henry, Albert and Fred, all at home. his mother Mrs. A. H. Remington of Pontiac, Ill. and a sister, Mrs. Iline Heckman, Pontiac, Ill.

The body is at Wadlow's mortuary.

About People

Mrs. Mary E. Ohlheiser, 1025 South Fifteenth street, left for Sioux City, Ia., Thursday evening to spend the remainder of the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Keesse.

STUART
SPECIAL New Year's EVE SHOW
Starting at Midnight Sunday Night
Ninety minutes of never-to-be-forgotten thrill, beauty and joy! Pack up your troubles and revel in the dazzling entertainment delight of the year! Bigger than any Musical Picture you've ever seen!
Dancing Lady
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
Franchot Tone
May Robson
Winnie Lightner
ALL SEATS 40c

SPECIAL New Years EVE SHOW
MARION DAVIES
BING CROSBY
in
"Going Hollywood"
All Musical Smash Hit of 1934!
Starts at 12:—
ALL SEATS 25c
LINCOLN

Mat. 15¢ RIALTO Eve. 20¢
TWO BIG FEATURES
SING SINNER SING
with
Paul Lukas—Leila Hyams
—AND—
IN THE MONEY
with
Skeets Gallagher—Lois Wilson
Warren Hymer

CHILDREN 10c JOYO ADULTS 15c
6121 Havelock Ave.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
ZANE GREY'S
"Under The Tonto Rim"
with
STUART ERWIN
FRED KOHLER
—Plus—
Comedy—Sport Reel
BETTY BOOP in
"MOTHER GOOSE LAND"

MISS ROBBINS IS HONORED BY MUSICIANS

(Continued from Page One.)

held its own meeting and appointed a committee of three to consider a complete reorganization of the state group. The members of the committee, which will make its recommendations at a meeting to be held Saturday, are: Lura Shuler Smith, Lincoln; H. M. Fuhr, Hastings college; and Parvin Witte, Lincoln.

Election Saturday.

Officers of the Music Teachers National association will not be chosen until Saturday. The officers are selected from among the members of the executive committee. This committee consists of the three members elected Friday, six hold-over members and a possible maximum of six other individuals chosen by the first nine members from among past officers of the association.

An audience which crowded the ball room of the Cornhusker hotel almost to the limit of its standing room made the room ring with applause during the morning as short concerts were presented by 100 voices from the a cappella choir of Omaha Central high school, under direction of Carol Marhoff Pitts, and by 50 voices from the State Teachers college of Kirksville, Mo., under direction of Barrett Stout.

Both groups drew the high commendation of officers and noted artists in the national music association. Each choir showed a high degree of finish in musical training and the ability to render difficult vocal passages.

Papers Delivered.

Papers were read in connection with the morning's choral forum as follows: Marshall B. Hulbert, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, Wis., "Vocational and Avocational Outlets for Musicians"; Dr. Howard Hanson, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., "The Upward Swing of Choral Music in the Colleges and the Rapid growth of A Capella Choirs," and John Rosborough, Lincoln, "Accompanied Versus A Capella Singing."

D. A. Clippinger, Chicago vocal teacher, conducted a lesson in the use of the voice in group singing, using a part of the Omaha a cappella choir to demonstrate his point. Mrs. William Arms Fisher, Boston, president of the American Choral and Festival alliance, presided over the forum.

Friday afternoon's program centered around a piano forum with Rudolph Ganz presiding and reading a paper on "The Evolution of the Piano and Piano Playing.' Mme. Winifred Christie, one of the nation's outstanding women pianists, presented a recital in connection with the forum's discussion of "The Moor Double-Keyboard Piano and its Possibilities." Joseph Brinkman of the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Mich., presented a paper on "The Growing Responsibilities of the Preparatory Teacher."

After an advisory council dinner at 6 o'clock at which William C. Mayfarth of the Louisville Institute of Music, Louisville, Ky., is presiding, the day's activities close with a concert by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra at the university coliseum. Phillip Abbas, cellist, of Kansas State Teachers college and the Great Cathedral choir are assisting. Dr. Howard Hanson, former Nebraskan, will join Rudolph Seidl in conducting the symphony.

Bids for the convention next year were made on the floor by delegations from Boston and Milwaukee. New Orleans and a number of other cities are also seeking the meeting. No decision will be made on these invitations until Saturday afternoon.

200 Attend Luncheon.

From fifty reservations for the American Choral and Festival alliance luncheon at noon in the Georgian room of the Cornhusker hotel, the number in attendance swelled to over two hundred to hear the value of music festivals and the history of various sections' festivals discussed. Mrs. William Arms Fisher of Boston presided and the honorary hostess was Miss Edith Lucille Robbins of Lincoln, assisted by Mrs Altinas Tullis. It was the largest luncheon section of the convention.

William Arms Fisher spoke on the value of the festival and said in part, "Festivals alone permit the greatest participation by the largest number of people and in the choral group is found the closest utterance to divine accord. Choral music best expresses what a composer is trying to say in his music and is eteasiest to understand by the listeners.

Rudolph Ganz of Chicago paid a tribute to Lincoln in saying that Lincoln is a leader among cities in the musical world. "You have an excellent school of music here, a fine symphony and a high school orchestra that won national recognition overnight. Lincoln can be pointed out as an example of leadership in music." He also spoke of the "wonderful period in American music that we are entering." and stressed civic responsibility in putting through festivals.

Others who spoke briefly were John C. Wilcox, Denver; Dr. James Quarles, Columbia, Mo.; Dean D. M. Swarthout, Lawrence, Kas.; Florence Hamilton Hinmann Denver;. W R. Watson, Omaha; Martin Bush, Omaha; Barrett Stout, Kirksville, Mo.; and Carol Marhoff Pitts, Omaha. These were also guests of honor as well as Leo C. Miller, St. Louis; D. A. Clippinger, Chicago; Mrs. Francis Elliott Clark, Camden, N. J.; Karl Gehrkens, Oberlin, O.; W. C. Mayfarth, Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. John Rosborough, Lincoln; Dr. Howard Hanson, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick Caldwell, Lincoln; Marshall B. Hulbert, Madison, Wis.; Albert Reimenschneider, Berea, O. Preceding the luncheon serving, the Kirksville, Mo., state teachers college a capella choir sang a group of songs.

STATE
Theatre now Showing from the story by
H. G. WELLS
Fantastic Sensation
"Invisible Man"
Gloria Stuart Claude Rains
More thrills than "Frankenstein" More suspense than "The Mummy"
Added
NEWS—CARTOON—ACT
Mat. 15¢ Nite 25¢
FULL TWO HOUR SHOW

Here They Are!
The Band You Have Been Waiting for.
Harry Collins
and His Boys
Candy Nite Tonite
MARIGOLD BALLROOM

GIRL, 13, TELLS OF KILLING HER CHILD FRIEND, 8

(Continued from Page One.)

until late last night she broke down and admitted she had killed Josephine.

Describes Murder.

They had gone for a walk Saturday afternoon, she told the authorities. An argument arose over the stories she said Josephine told about her. In a fit of temper she picked up a rock and struck the girl on her head, stunning her. From an old mop she took several strands and tied them tightly around Josephine's neck.

Then she found an automobile inner tube and twisted it around the girl's neck. Her angry passion still flaring, Mary went to a nearby rubbish pile, found a bottle and smashed it on a rock. With a jagged piece of the bottle she slashed Josephine's face until she was exhausted. Then she pulled the body under the porch steps and went home.

The next day, she said in her confession, she returned to the lyceum and stripped all the clothing from the girl's body. Fearful that it could be seen, she dragged an old sled under the porch and placed it over the body.

Quickly Regains Calm.

Mary was crying as she finished her recital, but quickly regained her calm and signed the confession.

Before she confessed, the girl had insisted to police that the murder had been committed by a man who had lured her and her boy and girl friends into wild orgies. After the confession, the police released Harry Sulka who had been held for questioning while the authorities were quizzing Mary.

District Attorney Coyne said he was convinced the girl had no accomplice. He said he was undecided whether to place a charge of murder in the first deegree against the girl. Meanwhile she was being held in the children's shelter here under a technical charge of being a material witness.

FREE COINAGE IS FAVORED BY 27 SENATORS

(Continued from Page One.)

felt to follow the policy we adopted was the safest way to prevent uncontrollable inflation."

King said bi-metallism would "prevent printing press money and we believe that by free and unlimited coinage of silver we erect an obstacle to inflation."

Sees Price Increase.

Wheeler said the program approved was "necessary to raise world commodity prices and its passage will help materially our foreign trade in all silver-using and silver-producing countries."

"It will prevent the Orient," he continued, "from dumping her manufactured products in this country by reason of the depreciated price of silver.

"We feel this would practically double the primary money of the world and its adoption by the United States alone would mean other countries would have to follow to protect their Oriental trade and their own financial fabric."

The 14 democrats attend the meeting were: Wheeler and King, Adams, Colorado; Bulow, South Dakota; Caraway, Arkansas; Erickson, Montana; Dill, Washington; Hatch, New Mexico; Logan, Kentucky; McCarran, Nevada; McGill, Kansas; Pope, Idaho; Thomas, Oklahoma, and Thomas, Utah.

The three republicans were: Borah Idaho; Frazier and Nye, North Dakota.

Shipstead, Minnesota, was the farmer-labor member present.

Those represented by proxies were, Democrats, Clark, Missouri; Ashurst, Arizona; Costigan, Colorado; Bone, Washington; Overton and Long, Louisiana; Smith, South Carolina; and Duffy, Wisconsin.

The lone republican proxy was that of Capper of Kansas.

Wheeler later qualified his forecast of senate approval by saying bi-metallism could be put through if President Roosevelt did not actively oppose it. He said he did not believe sufficient votes were available to override a veto.

The Montanan said many other senators were sympathetic with the proposal. Among these he listed Senators Pittman, democrat, Nevada, Norris, republican, Nebraska and La Follette, republican, Wisconsin.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Archie A. Van Landingham, Lincoln . 34
Fay E. Richardson, Lincoln 30
Eugene Roggy, Trumbull 28
Helen Schifferns, Hastings 22
Neil R. Olmstead, Ogden, Utah 27
Martha P. Neill, Lincoln 27

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Superior Milk of Magnesia, Pint	23¢
American Mineral Oil, Pint	29¢
Antiseptic and Mouth Wash, Quart	43¢
SUPERIOR ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100's	23¢
Superior Minkie Pills, 100's	15¢
Psyllium Seed, Light, 1 Lb.	23¢
Superior Mercurochrome, ½ Oz.	11¢
Four Square Castor Oil, 4 Oz.	17¢
Psyllium Seed, Black, 1 Lb.	39¢
Price's Epsom Salts, 1 Lb.	9¢
American Mineral Oil, ½ Gal. Jug	98¢

ENTIRE WORLD CHALLENGED TO MAINTAIN PEACE

(Continued from Page One.)

the world population but in the political leaders of that population."

Outlines Plan Again.

The president outlined again his plan under which he would have every nation agree to eliminate over a period of years, by progressive steps, all offensive weapons; at the same time joining in a universal declaration that no nation would allow its armed forces to cross its own borders .

"It is clear, of course," he said, "that no such general agreement for the elimination of aggression and of the weapons of offensive warfare would be of any value to the world unless every nation, without exception, entered into the agreement by solemn obligation.

"If then such an agreement were signed by a great majority of the nations on the definite condition that it would go into effect only when signed by all the nations, it would be a comparatively easy matter to determine which nations in this enlightened time are willing to go on record as belonging to the small minority of mankind which still believes in the use of the sword for invasion of and attack upon their neighbors."

Waits on Survey.

Mr. Roosevelt added he had reserved suggestion until he was assured "after a hard-headed practical survey" that the overwhelming majority of the population both in the United States and throughout the world would subscribe to such a fundamental objective.

"The political leaders of many of these peoples interpose and will interpose argument, excuse, befogging amendment—yes, and even ridicule," he added, "but I tell them that the men and women they serve are so far in advance of that type of leadership that we could get a world accord on peace immediately if the people of the world spoke for themselves."

In praising the work and ideals of Woodrow Wilson, under whom he first came into national politics as assistant secretary of the navy during the war, Mr. Roosevelt said it was but an extension of the former president's "challenge" that the present generation proposes that "war by governments shall be changed to peace by peoples."

The chief executive spoke briefly of this country's Latin-American policy, declaring that much credit for the "fine success" of the Montevideo conference belonged to Secretary Hull. That meeting, he said, left a better feeling among American nations than at any time within a generation.

Asserting American opposition to armed intervention, he made no mention of Cuba. Should the orderly process of any government fail, he said, it should become the concern not of any one country in particular, but of all the neighboring countries on that continent.

London Press Dubious.

LONDON, Dec. 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt's three-point program for peace enunciated last night in Washington, provided page-wide headlines for afternoon newspapers here.

The Evening Standard, independent, one of the newspapers which commented most fully, said in part:

"The new peace plan enunciated by President Roosevelt provokes the reflection that his political realism, admirable as it is in its operation at home, does not extend beyond the borders of his own country."

The Standard said it had little faith in "one of those general declarations by nations, of which we have had so many."

France Conveys Thanks.

PARIS, Dec. 29—(AP)—France publicly thanked President Roosevelt of the United States today for what she considered his whole hearted support of her Franco-German and League of Nations policies in his speech last night.

Francois Detessan, under-secretary of foreign affairs, under instructions from Premier Camille Chautemps, officially expressed "the deepest satisfaction" and it was understood Ambassador Andre Lefevre De Laboulaye was ordered to convey his appreciations to President Roosevelt.

Said Detessan: "His speech confirms and aids us in the position we have taken not to concede German rearmament."

Berlin's Comment.

BERLIN, Dec. 29 — (AP) — That America sees disarmament negotiations as specifically a European matter was the interpretation placed in official circles here today upon President Roosevelt's speech on foreign affairs last night.

"Roosevelt's thoughts about security and disarmament show present day America is far off from the ill-famed Geneva spirit," one foreign office spokesman said.

LEDWITH HEADS NEBRASKA BAR

Continued from Page One.)

elected treasurer. Charles F. McLaughlin of Omaha, was chosen as the new member of the executive board.

Ledwith defeated Clinton J. Campbell of Lincoln by a vote of 259 to 214. He succeeds J. J. Thomas of Seward. The general opinion of the convention on the election was that it established the supremacy of the conservatives over the "insurgent" forces in the conduct of the association.

Previous to the election the association decided to submit the proposed constitutional amendment providing for nomination of officers from the floor rather than by the executive council to a committee to be named by the chair. This committee will report next year on the question, which has been a bone of contention for several years. The committee will be composed of two members from each Supreme court judicial district and one member-at-large.

Acceptance of the report of the legislative committee, which made no new recommendations and stated that all of its recommendations had been introduced at the last legislature session with varying success, and a vote of co-operation with the American law institute wound up the business affairs of the convention

Tribute To Roosevelt.

Adjournment was made after the delegates heard the address of Ouin O'Brien of the Chicago city legal staff, who urged support of the president and said 'there is no conflict between the new deal and the terms and spirit of the old constitution. A leader is now calling us to high and heroic service. Let us rally round his standard, and leave the event in the hands of God," said O'Brien.

"We have had only nine great president of these United States. Each of them was accused of violating the constitution, and eight of them were lawyers, although none of them practiced law long enough or hard enough to stunt his originality or his liberty. These great presidents were Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt" he commented.

Judges Endorsed.

The association, in a resolution approved unanimously endorsed Judge L. B. Day of Omaha and Judge Edward E. Good of Wahoo for reelection as Supreme court justices. The endorsement, the resolution said, was because "their long experience and judicial records warrant their continued usefulness as justices of the Supreme court" and because "continuation of their services will be of inestimable value in promoting the welfare of all the citizenship."

HEARINGS HELD FOUR PROJECTS

(Continued from Page One.)

taining an additional water supply. Its representatives said this is necessary for fire protection.

The Talmage school district asked $42,000 for replacing an unsafe school building, and Nehawka asked $22,000 for its project. All seek 30 per cent grants and the balances in loans.

Nehawka will vote Saturday on a proposed bond issue to cover 70 per cent of the cost of its project. The town has no central water supply and water from many of its wells has been declared unfit for drinking, backers of the project told the board.

The application of the Lancaster county sanitary district No. 1 for $338,450, including a 30 per cent grant, for a sewage disposal project to give 138 men work for eight months will be heard this afternoon. Also on the docket for this afternoon are Craig's water improvement project, ($12,950 and a Cedar Bluffs water syste mimprovement project to cost $12,892.

County Auto Toll Rises To Nineteen

(Continued from Page One.)

bile-train crashes, and a motorcycle-automobile collision cost one life.

Victims of automobile accidents:

Joseph L. Jackson, jr., 22, 29 South Twenty-eighth street; fatally injured in fall from car at Antelope park, February 26.

Mrs. Nettie Higgins, 60, 925 South Thirteenth street; fatally injured when struck by a car while crossing Thirteenth street at the intersection of D, April 6.

Mrs. Eva Cram, 64, 836 Rose street; killed instantly as she stepped from a streetcar at Twenty-second and South streets and was struck by an automobile, April 16.

Frank Conliff, 39, 811 Souh street; killed instantly when the car he was driving missed a bridge and plunged across Salt creek on the state hospital road, May 20.

Gilbert Shockey, 16, 1330 North Thirty-seventh street; fatally injured when his motorcycle collided with a car at Idylwild drive and Apple street, June 14.

Miss Elizabeth Albrecht, 22, St. Elizabeth's hospital nurse; fatally injured when the car in which she was riding turned over several times near Malcolm, June 18.

William J. Finley, jr., 26, 1724 F street; killed instantly when his light truck collided with a heavy transfer truck near Bennet, August 18.

Bernice Bouwens, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bouwens of Firth; fatally injured in collision five miles north of Adams, September 3.

George Schrank, 70, 1327 South Fourteenth street; fatally injured in an automobile collision at Twelfth and B street, September 5.

Archie Hoaglin, , son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoaglin, 3249 Doane street; died shortly after he ran into the side of freight truck, Thirty-second and Holdrege streets, September 7.

Fred Jenkins, 49, 347 South Twenty-sixth street; killed almost instantly when his car telescoped into a truck between Havelock and Waverly, September 9.

Frederick Vangundy, 8, son of Mrs. Ruth Vangundy, 1025 N street; crushed when he fell under the wheels of a school bus 3½ miles east of College View, October 16.

Thomas Best, 43, Pleasant Dale; fatally injured when his car crashed head-on with a truck ten miles west of Lincoln on D. L. D. highway, October 31.

Charles Pierce, 52, 941 South Twenty-first street; died from injures suffered when the car in which he was riding overturned after a collision at Seventeenth and N streets, November 12.

George Ails, 44, 844 North Fourteenth street; fatally injured when struck by a car at Twenty-seventh and F street, December 3.

Paul Damrow, 17, of Roca; died a few minutes after his car collided with a railroad motor near Jamaica, December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larsen of Foster, Neb., killed instantly when their car was struck by a train near Forty-eighth and Adams streets, December 22.

H. N. Remington, killed when his car struck a bridge.

Bids Opened Upon State's Widest Bridge

(Continued from Page One.)

carry the 4-lane trafficway leading into Omaha from the west. This is more than twice the width of most highway bridges built in recent years, and 18 feet wider than the latest structures of that kind crossing the Platte, the Niobrara, the Loup, and other streams.

Because of its unusual breadth, the cost of this bridge will equal or exceed most of those two or three times as long which have been constructed across the streams mentioned.

The Elkhorn bridge is to consist of three steel spans resting on reinforced concrete piers. The middle span will be 202 1-2 feet long, with one at each end 135 feet long, making the total length 472½ feet.

Six other bids besides that of the Omaha Steel Works were received. These were:

Other Bids.

Koehler Construction Co., Sterling, $141,-534; Peter Kiewit's Sons, Omaha, $147,829; Allied Contractors Omaha $155,-767; Paxton-Vierling Iron Works, Omaha, $157,417; Central Bridge Co. Omaha, $160,835; and Inland Construction Co., Omaha, $165,132.

The lowest bid on culverts for the Dodge street extension was $3,715 by the Yant Construction Co., Omaha. Five other proposals ranged up to $5,492. One of these was $5,475 by Glenn E Smith of Lincoln.

The Monarch Engineering Co Falls City, had the low bid of $2,972 for a highway bridge in Gage county east of Barneston.

Glenn E Smith, Lincoln, submitted the the best figure for culverts on a Boone county highway west of Cedar Rapids, his price being $4,505.

For earth removal and filling on 7.7 miles of highway between Syracuse and Dunbar the bid was 17.9 cents per cubic yard. Grading on the Lincoln highway between Chappell and Brule 10.9 miles, brought a low bid of 14.2 cents.

State Engineer Cochran expressed himself as well satisfied with the bids on all these projects.

TRAFFIC CASES.

SPEEDING—J. J. Stewart $2, Ruth W. Folsom $2.

ARTERIAL STOP VIOLATION—Neal Plank $1.

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.
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SPECIALIST
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KIWANIS AWARD BESTOWED UPON F. O. EDGECOMBE

(Continued from Page One.)

result of being accidentally wounded while hunting prairie chickens in the western part of the state. Since then Mrs. Edgecombe has been his constant companion while he was away from home. It was this faithfulness and her encouragement to which Mr. Grant referred.

Mr. Edgecombe accepted the medal, he said, "on behalf of the newspaper publishers of the state and myself and Mrs. Edgecombe, with a full knowledge of its significance. I know that its possession will inspire us to continue to serve our communities and the state with diligence, with a view to living up to the full meaning of what the medal signifies."

The program:

Invocation, Rev. B. F. Wyland.

Music, University of Nebraska faculty trio; Emanuel Wishnow, violin; Bettie Zabriskie, 'cello; Earnest Harrison, piano: "Still As the Night," "Deep River," and "The Swan."

"Distinguished Services as a Country Publisher," Joseph G. Alden, York.

"Distinguished Service as a Community Builder and Citizen," Samuel R. McKelvie.

Presentation of distinguished service medal, Frank Grant, president of Kiwanis

Acceptance and response by Fl- [illegible]

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VEAL ROAST, lb.	9¢	1 LB. JARS KAMO FRUIT BUTTER, 2 for	35¢
FANCY TOMATOES, 3 cans	25¢	P & G PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 lb. bags, 2 for	25¢
Large cans PORK & BEANS	10¢	P & G SOAP, Large Bars, 6 for	25¢
		OVAL SARDINES, 3 cans	25¢

Butter-Nut Coffee lb can 31c

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BACON Sugar Cured, By the strip, per lb.	12¢	PORK ROAST Per pound	8¢
BEEF ROAST Choice Shoulder, pound	8¢	STEAK 2 Round or Sirloin, pounds	25¢
SUGAR 10 Cloth Bag, pounds	48¢	CRACKERS Fresh and Crispy, Per caddy	18¢

Butter-Nut Coffee lb can 31¢
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4 Main Speakers for Organized Agriculture--Farm News

ANNUAL FARM PROGRAM WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Taber, Norton, Metzger And Hibbard Head Speakers' List.

With plans almost completed for holding the annual Organized Agriculture meetings on the college of agriculture campus next week, officials were hoping for favorable weather to help increase the attendance. The sessions open Monday and conclude Thursday afternoon.

Final announcement of the four headline speakers on the four general session programs was made today. Louis J. Tabor, Master of the National Grange, speaks Monday; J. N. Norton, personal representative of Secretary Wallace and former Nebraskan, on Tuesday; Hutzel Metzger, president of the Bank for Co-operatives in Minnesota, on Wednesday, and B. H. Hibbard of the University of Wisconsin on Thursday. All are noted agriculturists.

All Groups Meeting.

Programs for individual societies for the week have been completed and are being printed for distribution next week. Every organization holding meetings for the last few years at Organized Agricultue is represented again for the 1934 meetings.

Entries in the state corn and small grain utility show continue to come into A. L. Frolik, superintendent of the show. Throughout the week the samples will be on display at the college of agriculture. Cash prizes totaling $300 go to the winners. Announcement of state champion corn and hog producers together with the naming of outstanding dairymen is included on the week's program.

Variety Fun Program.

Elton Lux, extension editor at the college who is general chairman of the Farmers' Fun Frolic to be held Wednesday evening, said Friday the program for the evening's entertainment has been practically completed. There will be old fiddlin', square dancing and husking bees. Dr. Alford's "Yaller Dog" minstrels are an added attraction.

"Al" Smith, veteran old fiddler from Ashland who won the Nebraska state championship at the college last year, together with about 11 other fiddlers have been invited to compete again this year. Sherman Henriksen, national corn-husking champion, and his wife are expected to defend their title in an old fashioned husking bee. Ed Weir, Nebraska freshman football coach, will show motion pictures of the 1933 footbal lseason.

Extension workers and regular college instructors are co-operating in organizing the fun feed program. As in other years it will be held in the student activities building. Last year more than 3,000 persons attended.

Horses Are in Demand; Price Increase Seen

With farmers being advised to buy horses and mules now for spring work due to an expected rise in prices, the demand for good animals remains good over Nebraska. Reports indicate that good teams are selling for much more than a year ago.

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, has advised W. W. Derrick, extension animal husbandman at the Nebraska college of agriculture, that prices of horses and mules are practically certain to advance from 20 to 40 dollars per head between now and April 1. Every available horse and mule old enough to work, he says, will be at work in harness next spring.

"The scarcity of work horses and mules, which has been increasing for several years became evident to dealers who had to buy horses last spring as they found it more and more difficult to buy animals for resale," Dinsmore declares. "This indicates that early purchases are advisable."

In Nebraska, Derrick says several good sales have been reported to him. Near Beatrice a team recently sold for more than $300. Cal Jorgensen of Minden, in Lincoln this week, reported mule buyers willing to give up as high as $250 or more for good small mule teams. Near Cook recently young horses in a sale on the Louis Schact estate, it is reported, averaged close to $100 per head. Western mules in a sale at Dunbar, totaling 30 head, brought an importer $3,000 or an average of $100 per animal.

Farm implement dealers, however, in the meantime are said to disbelieve that farmers are giving up their tractors for horses and mules. Higher prices, some say, are due solely to the scarcity of the animals.

'Patachon D'Honzocht' Is New Aristocrat at Agricultural College

A new aristocrat in the Belgian horse family—Patachon d'hondzocht—rules at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. He succeeds Bebert de Heoume, past stallion in the breed.

W. W. Derrick, extension animal husbandman at the college, announced Friday the trade of the "blue-blooded" animals. The deal was completed through a horse importing company located in Greeley, Iowa. Patachon d'hondzocht is an imported horse, the third such animal to head the Belgians at the college of agriculture.

NEW YEARS SERMON.

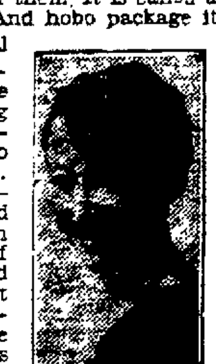
Rabbi Jacob Okie will speak on "A Summary of 1934" at the services at Temple B'nai Jehurun, Twentieth and South streets, Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited.

TOWN TALK ?
See Page 8

Farm Women's Exchange

Two quilt block patterns can be included in a three cents, stamped addressed envelope. Overall Boy, Dutch Boy, Dutch Girl, Butterfly, Yo Yo, Aeroplane. We do not intend to get out another edition of these patterns soon so please write for them at once as supply is limited. Address Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor, The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 North Fifth street, Springfield, Illinois.

As I look over my Christmas gifts I am inclined to tell you, my readers, about one of them. It is called a hobo package. And hobo package it is, too. Several sheets of red tissue paper were used in making this hobo package, tied in hobo fashion at top. It is held together by a red cord upon which is an envelope of white with a gold star agleam at one corner. Inside the bundle is a butcher's tray, the kind used to hold pigs' feet, lard, etc.



This tray contains the most appetizing sweets I ever have tasted. For there are the sugar coated fruit balls candied orange and grape fruit peelings, fruit cake that melts in one's mouth, gelatined marshmallows, chocolate creams, cookies, real crispy and fruity, etc., etc. And since I cannot pass the bundle all around, I would better not whet the unappeasable appetite further.

Christmas Corner.

One of my readers has in her home what she terms a Christmas corner. A tile, 19x9 inches is placed in one corner of the room. On top of this is a tall gallon crock containing branches of red willow, milk weed pods and other dried foliage which had been brought from the out-of-doors. A basin three inches deep is filled with dirt and a two and one-half inch wire bent into an arch and placed into the dirt. Three or four small stones are on each side of arch to hold it steady. A half dozen pink paper roses are tied to the red willow also a white snow ball. A bunch of paper sweet peas have been taken apart and are festooned over the arch in a natural manner. The basin containing the arch placed in front of a door drawn in the tile with chalk. On each side is placed two flower pots, one containing a yellow and the other a red geranium made of paper.

Manger Scene.

One of our readers taught her children how to make a replica of the manger scene. Colthes pins were used for wise men, shepherds and mother, Mary. Cotton was placed on top of clothes pins to make for larger head, and features, painted in cotton. Crepe paper capes held the figures erect. Pipe cleaners were used as staff for the shepherds. The manger was made of a small box filled with excelsior. The animals were the cooky variety. The child was a celluloid doll wrapped in the swaddling clothes. The manger scene was placed on a table with candles about it.

We regret that there are no more poinsettia quilt block patterns. The first of the year we shall announce a quilt block pattern that is of especial interest as a good luck pattern.

Butchering Time.

Never shall I forget those days and, even in later life when we "butchered" every day or so on the poultry farm, the butchering days of my earlier life out at grandparents' place, came back a memory not too pleasant yet with some fascination to it all. It was an event as butchering is today.

Animal heat should be out of animal before cut to pieces. Meat should be cooled before curing.

There is a chemical reaction if warm meat is salted and this usually affects the bones making them susceptible to spoilage.

A carcass should be split down the back bone and every organ of it, every bone of it, should be chilled. There should be free circulation through the parts.

Soybean Gems.

I ate some of them at the home of a friend one day. And they are delicious. There is a flavor in the soybean that cannot be rivalled, some of us think. Make us put on pounds and pounds? No, indeed, for we are told that all of that starchy element is reduced to the minimum and that soybean products are safe for all of us. Here is the recipe for soybean gems: One egg, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon baking powder, two tablespoons soybean flour. This recipe makes four gems.

Breakfast Cereal.

One of our readers asks that we pass on her recipe for breakfast cereal. Four cups graham flour, four cups rolled oats, two cups corn meal, one cup sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, pinch salt, one cup or more water. Mix well and roll out. Bake three hours in slow oven. When cold, run through food grinder. This may be varied in many ways. One cup butter may be added or lard may be substituted. Instead of graham flour one may use wheat flour, cleaned and ground on the farm.

Turkey Salad.

Spread half of a canned pear with cream cheese. Cover with another half of pear and coat the whole fruit using macaroon crumbs or ground nuts. This is to form the body of the turkey. Make the tail by cutting slices of pineapple in halves and fastening each half, using toothpicks to the slender end of the pear. For the neck, cut rounds of apple about one inch long and one-half inch wide. Put a toothpick through these, allowing the end of toothpick to go through the apple. On one end place a whole cherry to represent the head and the comb of the turkey. Place the head on the body and lay the turkey on a bed of lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise.

Watch Night.

There must be a luncheon, breakfast or something good to eat. Why not this: Pears in grapefruit mint sauce, scrambled eggs with ham and oysters, hot raisin bread, coffee, banana pancakes, pineapple syrup, olives, salted nuts, garnishes of very bright jellies or pickles. Small balls are cut from ripe winter pears and piled into the inner compartment of double cocktail glasses with the grapefruit mint sauce poured over.

The outer part of glass is filled with chopped ice, apple green tint. Scrambled eggs should be mixed with about one-half their volume of chopped, cooked ham. Serve in individual ramekins a large broiled oyster on top of each. Raisin ring is made of sweet dough with spices and the raisins. Serve hot from oven. Equal parts of banana pulp and flour are used in making pancakes with other ingredients with which one makes pancakes light and delicious.

We are looking forward to another year, a better year, we believe than some of the others that we were glad to see go into the past. I am resolving to make this column of greater interest and of greater service through the co-operation of my many kind readers who have been of unfailing assistance in the years that are gone.

IN THE MAIL

Ginger Bread.

Two cups flour, one cup molasses, one-fourth cup butter or lard, that has been melted, two-thirds cup hot water, one teaspoon soda, dissolved in hot water, one tablespoon ginger, pinch salt. This is fine when cut in squares and covered with whipped cream if you wish a dessert.—MRS. ELY STINNETTE, Ingraham, Neb.

Star Salad.

This is a good recipe for parties at this time of year. It is made from a ginger ale salad recipe. It may be molded in star shapes or can be placed on sheet pan and cut with star cutter. If molds are used rinse in cold water, then put in a tablespoon of the clear gelatine. Let this harden, then place three rings of candied cherries, add another spoonful of gelatine mixture and, when firm enough, fill, garnish and chill. To serve turn out on lettuce leaves, and, with a pastry tube, place roses of mayonnaise between points of stars. For gelatine mixture: Two tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup light ginger ale, two tablespoons of chopped, crystallized ginger, one-half cup chopped nuts, one-half cup raw apple, green coloring. Soften gelatine in cold water, dissolve in the boiling water, add lemon juice, sugar and ginger ale. Add coloring to make a bright green. When mixture begins to thicken, add the other ingredients and proceed as directed. If the salad should be formed on a sheet, the stars may be cut and the cherry rings placed on top. The same garnish may be used.—MRS. JOHN MALONE, Merriman, Neb.

New Year Cake.

Two cups sugar, six eggs, leaving out the whites of three, one cup of boiling water, two and one-half cups flour. Flavor with a teaspoon of baking powder in flour. Beat the yolks a little, add sugar and beat fifteen minutes. Add the beaten whites of three eggs just after the cup of boiling water, then add the flour. Flavor with a t easpoon of lemon extract. Bake in oblong pan or in two small oblong pans of even size. The pans should be such that the cake will represent an open book. Therefore, the two layers of cake must be of even size. Place on platter or tray and cover with white icing. When icing has hardened a little, the names of the family and guests should be written in with chocolate icing. Or write 1933 and 1934.

Drop Cookies.

Two eggs, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one tablespoon water, one-half teaspoon soda, any flavoring to taste, flour enough to thicken. Drop on greased tin and bake. We think that these are fine. — MRS. ANNA HALDEMAN, Ceresco, Neb., R. R. 3.

Caramelized Carrots.

Clean and boil six medium sized carrots until tender and serve with the following gravy. Mix three tablespoons brown sugar and two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon salt, dash nutmeg, pour one and one-half cups boiling liquid in which carrot have been boiled over the mixture and boil until clear. Put carrots into a serving dish, pour gravy over them and serve hot.—MRS. S. H. WALKEMEYER, Arcadia, Neb., R. R. 4.

Profit Made in Marketing Wool In Co-operative

Sale of wool through co-operative marketing channels has paid producers a handsome profit this year, returns from such a sale made by the University of Nebraska college of agriculture indicate.

Market increases in the value of wool from the time it was delivered to the Mid-West Wool Marketing association until it was sold on the market brought additional returns of $246.27 on 2,632 pounds. When the wool was sold, to the marketing association it was worth 20 cents per pound an average quality. When put on the market by that organization, it netted the university 32½ cents per pound.

The wool sold come from 330 head of sheep, including lambs and ewes. It netted better than $2 per head, more than some of the ewes cost originally. The final net return amounted to $703.20.

M. A. Alexander of the animal husbandry department at the agricultural college says wool prices in general have been very good this year. A shortage together with restricted importations increased the price late in the year. In addition lamb prices have held up very good.

FOUR CHAMPION CLUBS SELECTED

State Honors to Furnas, Frontier, Douglas and Saunders Counties.

Four state champion clubs in four projects in 4-H work were announced at the Nebraska agricultural college Friday by L. I. Frisbie, state club leader. They come from Furnas, Frontier, Saunders and Douglas counties. Prizes go to each.

In dairy club work, the Go-Getters dairy calf club with O. M. Boettger as leader was named the state champion. George Custard is the president. The Bristle Tamer's pig club of Frontier county won the swine title, the Oxford Junior Baby Beef club the beef championship and the Sunshine poultry club of Saunders county the poultry title.

Permanent Trophy Near.

By winning the beef championship again this year, the Oxford club has but one more leg on the Gooch trophy before getting permanent possession of it. M. E. Cadwallader is the local leader. For four consecutive years, the club has finished up its project 100 per cent. Their 1933 record is outstanding. At the American Royal livestock show, they had three entries in the top half of a class of 250 beeves. The boys exhibited 30 calves at the Oxford fall festival. In competition at the state fair, the Furnas county 4-H clubbers again copped high honors. Some calves will be shown at Denver soon.

In dairy club work, the Go-Getters club of Douglas county excelled this year. The judging team, composed of Russell Spanggaard, George Custard and Ivan Borman not only won the state championship but later the national title in competition at the Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. Two demonstration teams from the club competed in the state fair contest.

Well Balanced Program.

A balanced 4-H program won the 1933 state championship in swine work for the Bristle Tamer's pig club of Frontier county. The boys competed in judging contests, demonstration events, song contests, health contests and 13 active members completed the work in 1933. One of the club's members acted as the club superintendent at the county fair. Ogden Riddle is the local leader as well as a member of the club.

Mrs. J. F. Spoonhour is the leader of the 1933 championship poultry club from Saunders county—known as the Sunshine poultry club. Not only did the club members learn how to judge poultry but they also competed in song group contests. Judging and demonstration teams competed in state competition.

McCulla Scoffs At "Thumb-Twiddling"

"We will get nowhere twiddling our thumbs and waiting for so-called normalcy, rather we have got to assume that we are now living in a normal time," Herb F. McCulla told the Cosmopolitan club Friday noon at the Lincoln hotel.

Speaking on the subject, "In a Time Like This," McCulla declared that the greatest need today is for a new perspective. "The past is gone, we all had our problems and we'll come out of it by back-breaking quicker than by heart-aching. We can't avoid change," he said, "because it's the old immutable law. The answer to the problem is adaptibility.

PEPPER POT

With the approach of winter a hearty soup finds enthusiastic welcome, and here is a recipe for one of the best-liked of all:

4 slices bacon—1 onion—1 green pepper—2 quarts soup stock.
1 lb. dried beef.
1½ teaspoonfuls Texaco Salt
¼ teaspoonful pepper
1 cup diced potatoes
2 tablespoonfuls flour
2 tablespoonfuls butter

Cut the bacon into small dice and fry until a golden brown. Add onion and green pepper finely chopped and cook gently for five minutes. Add soup stock and beef which has been shredded. Season with Texaco Salt and pepper and bring to boiling point. Add potatoes and simmer one hour. Thicken with flour and butter which have been creamed together. Just before serving add ½ cup evaporated milk.

Seasoning with Texaco Salt brings out the richly satisfying flavors of the soup. This is because it is more readily dissolved and more competely absorbed.

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4 Lbs. Pure Lard 25c | 3 Lbs. Boiling Beef 10c | 4 Lbs. Pork Steak 25c
Lancaster—Puritan Hams Pound 12½¢ | Coffee Pound 15¢
4 Lbs. Hamburger 25¢ | 2 Lb. Cream Cheese 25c | Minced Ham, lb. 10¢
P. C. Flour, sack 15c | 10 Lb. Sugar 49¢
White Syrup, can 10c | 48 Lbs. Flour 1.49
½ Lb. Pepper 15¢ | Oranges, doz. 19c
8 oz. Vanilla 12½c | 4 Cans Milk 25c
Cranberries, lb. 15¢ | 3 Cans CORN, TOMATOES or PEAS 25c
Butter-Nut Coffee lb. Can 32c
Folger Coffee 2 lb. can 59c

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NEBRASKA'S FINEST WINESAP APPLES Extra rosy red, perfect fruit for all the family. 4 pounds 19¢
FLORIDA SEEDLESS ORANGES We recommend them for juice. 5 pounds 25¢
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OUR OWN PANCAKE FLOUR Self rising, nut brown cakes in a jiffy. 3½ lb. sack 16¢
NEWLY-LAID EGGS 2 dozen 29c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER The full pound can 22¢
NEBRASKA DELICIOUS APPLES Wonderful flavor. 4 pounds for 25¢
SELECT NO. 1 RED TRIUMPH POTATOES The peck (15 lbs.) 23¢
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25¢ SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY Take advantage of this value-giving sale and stock up on these items.
ROBERTS MILK Notice the unusual flavor. 5 cans 25¢
CARNATION MILK 4 cans 25¢
JELLO Ideal for desserts and salads. Any flavor. 5 packages 25¢
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FRESH PASTRY
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TWO IDEALISTS.

THERE was so much in the views and the natural sympathies of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt to produce a common bond. They were, and Roosevelt still wears, the crown of the idealists. It provokes sneers and scorn and scoffing among some, and frequently the evidence of popular opinion establishes clearly that crass materialism dominated American thought.

On the occasion of the seventy-seventh anniversary of the birthday of Woodrow Wilson, which was celebrated Thursday night by the Wilson foundation, with Franklin Roosevelt one of the speakers honoring the dead president—what could be more fitting than a discussion of idealism? It was the keynote of the Wilson administration. Leave the fateful years of warfare out of it. Examine the records of Wilson's first term. In that four-year period, it seemed that all of the hope and aspirations of liberally minded people came to fruition. It seemed that all of the great issues over which bitter political battles had been waged were settled and settled on the basis of social justice and progress. It seemed that the ideals of a more responsive and responsible democracy, for which men had been fighting for years, literally sacrificing themselves for the attainment of a goal, were realized. It seemed that government itself was thinking particularly of the weak, the lowly, the humble.

Idealism is sustained by the very warm springs of human sympathy and understanding. It is nourished by an unshatterable belief in people—first of all in their ability to govern themselves. Idealism permits of no cynicism toward the motives and purposes of the common run of men. It recognizes ambition as a laudable virtue, no matter where it may be found, but it also recognizes the inequalities in achievement, due to circumstances of birth, due to natural heritages of physique and intellect, due to elements best described as luck or chance, due to innumerable factors known and accepted widely. It carries the admonition to the strong that they have a duty to perform toward the weak, if this thing we call civilization is to perpetuate itself and to conquer primitive, jungle instincts. Idealism is the bright flame which raises life from the dark shadows and enables it to stand out in bold relief. Through it, and it alone, men go about their tasks, living their alloted span, deriving happiness and comfort from human association, and peace and contentment in solitary retrospection. What a drab thing life would be if into each hour there was to be injected a sense of futility, a spirit of hopelessness, a chilling doubt as to the reason people should live. And if government itself, if civilization is to have no higher aim than the satisfaction of material demands of the body, there can be little excuse for living.

• • •

BUT look at life itself. It is a gloriously inspiring spectacle. It is illuminated with the innocence of babyhood. It is bathed with the eager ambitions of boys and girls, growing into sturdy manhood and womanhood. It is enriched with the establishment of homes, with the rearing of children, and finally with the reveries and memories of old age. Through it all runs a wholesomeness, a triumph of decency, and of fair play. There are times when it has seemed these aims were thwarted. There are times when, such as in recent years, the atonement for national wrongs exacts a penalty from the innocent as well as the guilty. There are times even when it seems that conscientious labors, the high conceptions of honesty and integrity, that decent living go unnoticed and unrewarded, but in the end there is a remarkable compensation for idealism.

If Woodrow Wilson took on an attitude of intolerance, and of arbitrary and autocratic action, it was because his conscience was untroubled, his convictions of right and wrong clear, his soul pure. Doubt did not assail him. Fear did not chill his faith. He believed fully in people. He believed completely in their final judgment. He believed in justice and he knew from the story of mankind how difficult it was for masses to attain it.

We said there was a common bond between Wilson and Roosevelt. It is supported by far more tangible fact than the mere action of Wilson summoning Roosevelt, then a young man of thirty-one, to the post of assistant secretary of the navy. It bears more concrete form than may be seen in the gallant attempt of Jim Cox and Frank Roosevelt to carry on Wilsonian ideals in the campaign of 1920, when people were weary and opportunists, not reckoning with the future, led America astray to worship false idols. If President Roosevelt were to bare his heart, we dare say that in the White House occupied by his former chieftain, he finds much comfort and solace in the teachings and ideals of Woodrow Wilson. And if it were possible for the silent lips of Wilson to speak, we are confident that much that is being done today would meet with his praise.

• • •

WILSON left the White House an invalid. The lances of his political enemies had inflicted wounds from which he could not recover. The young giant, in whom he imposed so much confidence, was to rise from a bed of pain and suffering to take up the task which Wilson left unfinished.

There were pressing emergencies which have compelled him to devote his entire energies to them. But President Roosevelt believes in an ordered world. He has made a gallant fight for that ideal. He has appealed and is appealing now to nations to consider the steps necessary for a happier civilization. He has begged of them to elevate living standards. He has pleaded with them to adopt the policies necessary to terminate war and to permit the healing processes of peace to restore vigor and vitality.

Within his own country, he has revealed himself as the same courageous fighter as the man from whom he received his first lessons in government. He has said that the exploitation of the weak shall terminate, that the disreputable practices bred of greed and avarice will not be tolerated, that the old ideals of a busy and a prosperous nation shall be restored. He has said that government owes the duty to those who create it, who make it possible, to see that the ideal of a happy nation is realized.

TUBERCULIN TESTS.

ONE of the outstanding achievements of medical science since 1900 has been to establish the fact that, caught in its early stages, tuberculosis is not the dread disease it formerly was. Proper preventative steps if taken soon enough will restore health.

This should be considered in connection with the announcement that CWA funds have been alloted to tuberculin tests in the Lincoln high school, for the purpose of making a tuberculosis survey. There always has been more or less hesitation on the part of parents to accede or consent to medical tests. There is the assurance from competent medical authorities that there is no danger of infecting a person by using the tuberculin tests. It has been used for forty years, has been established as harmless to an uninfected person, has been approved by the White House conference on child health and protection, by state and city health departments, and by scientific medical organizations.

It is explained the Lincoln high school was selected for the first survey in Nebraska, because the heavy demands in high school upon the energy of the youngsters drain vitality. The survey is being sponsored by the Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association, through its medical advisory board and the school health department, which point out it is wise economy to prevent disease, rather than to attempt to cure it, and that it saves much in human suffering.

These recent years, due to economic conditions, raise interesting speculation as to the state of health, particularly of youngsters. The stress through which homes have passed, with the head of the family frequently unemployed, with economy practiced upon food supplies, and in many cases actual want existing, suggests that one phase of the depression may not put in its appearance until years later.

DICKINSON SPEAKING.

ONCE again the foghorn voice of Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa is heard—this time at Philadelphia—where he told a business gathering that "a wild period of expansion" led men into the depression, and he insisted the federal government was "traveling the same route."

What a wonderful Christmas present Santa Claus would have given the American people had he stuffed a sack of a sense of humor in Senator Dickinson's sock. The Iowan sat in Washington during the most reckless period of expansion, without even so much as a peep of warning. His party was in power then.

CANNON FODDER.

MUSSOLINI'S tribute to motherhood, observed the day before Christmas, is unaccompanied by sentiment. The distribution of 30,000 prizes to mothers of large families and to the parents of their first child was heralded frankly as a campaign to increase Italy's population, together with the statement that it has become the most important part of the dictator's program.

There can be no denial that Mussolini has brought Italy to a new state of national prosperity. He has put the people to work, and he has eliminated shiftlessness and idleness to such an extent that industry is flourishing. But at best, Italy is an old country and one none too generously endowed with natural resources. Mussolini's efforts to step up wheat production represent a miracle. From 150 million bushels of wheat at the start, he has persuaded Italian farmers to plant the little gulleys in the mountainous areas to wheat, so that a year ago Italy harvested 304 million bushels.

But there are hungry mouths to feed, and Italy long has been oppressed with poverty and with hunger. There is a limit to which a nation so limited in soil must bow in an effort to raise more and more wheat. The harvest a year ago made Italy self-sustaining practically in the bread grain, so that it was necessary no longer to import large amounts. But one wonders how Mussolini plans to feed the tremendous population he has in mind. And in view of his belligerent attitude on many occasions in foreign matters, one wonders if his demand for increasing population is associated with thoughts of battle fields and conquest.

PUERTO RICO.

THERE was a tieup of motor vehicle traffic on the island of Puerto Rico Thursday, and news dispatches from the island, which was discovered in 1493 by Columbus on his second voyage, say that it was complete. Not a vehicle was moved after noon, while a howling crowd gathered outside the governor's mansion and shouted "Down with the price of gasoline." For gasoline was selling at 25 cents per gallon, and operators of cars were fully resolved that they would not continue to pay it.

That mob of hundreds demanding relief from what they considered was extortion was made up of "Jibaros," who are mixed descendants of vagabonds and outlaws sent over from Spain at the time the discovery of gold on the American mainland attracted the earlier Spanish settlers to the continent; native Indians and African slaves, who in the earlier years were imported in vast numbers.

These Jibaros make up the peasant and laboring class of the island, and all of the so-called taxicabs are driven by them. They are, contrary to what might be expected, a tractable, patient people, of large families, contented with little and almost invariably of kindly disposition. During the World war many of them served in the American army and they have the record of having made excellent soldiers.

The cars they drive are almost exclusively used ones from the United States, and there are great numbers of them. Cruising ships take hundreds and at times thousands of tourists from this country at one time, and there are always cars in sufficient numbers to handle the visitors. The tours upon which these people are taken are ones never to be forgotten, for they are over wonderfully constructed highways through scenes of luxuriant tropical beauty.

The sight seer passes miles of cane fields, tobacco plantations, orange and grape fruit groves and coffee farms, not to mention the forests of blossoming tropical trees and other flora. These highways, it should be borne in mind, have all been constructed since the island was taken over by the United States in 1898.

San Juan, where the journey begins and ends, is a beautiful city of 72,000 population, the oldest and largest on the island, beside being the principal port. A shipload of teachers from New York and New Jersey were there when the strike broke out and they were returned to their boat and told they could use the automobiles no longer. They were most unfortunate.

AUGMENTING RUSSIA'S FOOD SUPPLY.

SOVIET Russia has evidently come to the conclusion that a limited dose of private ownership is a good thing, even in a form of society that does not recognize the rights of individual capitalism, as exemplified in the new decree allotting to workers in some of the chief cities small tracts of ground where they may raise garden truck for their families.

While the beneficiaries of this plan will not receive title to the land, they will have the exclusive use of it under personal lease contracts for periods of five to seven years, and during that time the government agrees that no taxes shall be collected on the land and that the crops grown upon it shall be exempt from seizure.

This is much different from the policy which has been followed in the rural areas, where farmers are compelled every year to turn over to the state a considerable part of what they raise, or, as an alternative, to abandon their individual acreages and join the collectives.

A great deal of trouble has been experienced by the soviet authorities in their attempts to increase production by this method. Taking away the incentive for individual gain and not even permitting farmers to keep what their own labor has produced have resulted in cessation of effort and smaller crop yields in many areas. It is this condition which has led the government to adopt the new expedient of offering special rewards to industrial workers to grow some of their own food.

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N. Y.

QUESTION.
Evansville, Ind.

Do you know any book which describes a family of happy children who are being educated on modern lines? What with the new educational doctrines of repression and expression I am getting badly puzzled as to just what its all about.

ANSWER.

I believe that Laura E. Richards's "Stepping Westward," published by D. Appleton & Co., would interest you and provide some useful suggestions, although of course, it does not offer detailed instruction on child training. Mrs. Richards's other books you doubtless know. In this one she becomes autobiographical, and despite her now eighty-six years, as the fourth child of Samuel Gridley and Julia Ward Howe she tells the story of the "six little Howes" with spirit and power.

I shall not spoil your pleasure by trespassing on her fascinating tale. You will want to read it for yourself. But I may say that it proves how easy it is to attain the art of mind or manners when parents share the responsibilities of their children's instruction. The morbid antipathy to the word repression and all that it means or is supposed to mean is alight on the education of the modern youngster. Likewise the false emphasis on self-expression encourages countless absurdities leading in later years to a bald and arrogant aggressiveness as mischievous as it is disagreeable.

One of Mrs. Richards's best sayings is "I do not believe in confining children to things they understand. They want and need the thing they do not understand." Yes, children should know as much as they can, but with them, as with adults, the tone of life comes from what they do not know. Science and mysticism should go hand in hand. Religion and learning are not to be divorced. What God hath thus oined let no parent or teacher put asunder.

* * *

QUESTION.
Sayre, Pa.

What books would you advise a man to study who would like to get a clear idea of the United States' foreign policy? We seem to be in danger of antagonizing the South American countries, sometimes at any rate; and of course three is the Far East; then there is Europe, all presenting their particular types and classes of problems.

ANSWER.

I have heard our foreign policy defined as being founded on friendliness and motivated by peaceful intentions. It advocates the open door in commerce and insists on political noninterference by other nations in the affairs of the two Americas. Manifestly these phrases are but the outer garment of what we call foreign policy, albeit they suggest something of its true inwardness. For there is a general policy with particular applications of its priniples by our government in every specific case.

Perhaps the best book on the general aspect of that policy is Walter Lippmann's "United States in World Affairs," published by Harpers. You would also do well to obtain the literature prepared by the council of foreign relations, especially on foreign affairs, which is issued quarterly. Mr. Lippmann surveys America's connection with all countries and the book is carefully written and deals with its subject in a comprehensive way. With regard to Japan consult Taft's "Japan and America," published by Macmillan, which devotes many pages to what has happened already and to what the author thinks may happen in certain contingencies.

Nicaragua is a name supposed to arouse disturbing reflections, but if you would approximate the truth on American intervention in that particular country do not rely on Noagles's "The Looting of Nicaragua," although you should read it as a specimen of adverse criticism of our policy. On the contrary, be guided rather by the publications of the foreign relations council. I believe Raymond Leslie Buell, a member of that council, has a pamphlet on this subject.

* * *

QUESTION.
Davenport, Iowa.

Our church organist plays music we don't understand and tunes we cannot sing, and when we complain he says it is classical music and keeps at it. How does he get that way?

ANSWER.

Because he lives on one musical world while you live in another. Of the two his is superior from the artistic viewpoint, and you should credit him with this when you remonstrate. At the same time the following considerations enter into your case:

The cultivation of love for God and man constitutes a higher demand upon church music than even its aesthetic excellence:

Education in musical appreciation, however urgent (which the average congregation sorely needs), should not take the place of the soul's upbuilding in an assembly met for the latter purpose;

The proper place to get acquainted with and to appraise correctly the great composers is the symphony concert hall or the recital chamber.

It is practically impossible to force the choicest compositions on people who do not know their messages, but who nevertheless love the praises of the sanctuary.

The conclusion is that a church organist must have a wide range of musical sympathy which includes everything appropriate to a religious service. Millions of every-day folk obtain surprising effects from tunes which accomplished musicians deplore and from words that transgress all poetical rules.

What God hath cleansed to such good ends let no organist call unclean. Devotees of the highest art may be pained by popular tastes. Nor should these be left unchallenged when the occasion offers. But like the preacher in the pulpit so the musician on the organ bench must not get too far ahead of the sheep with the salt or they will not follow.

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Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

DANGERS LURK IN LUXURIES USED IN AMERICAN HOMES

We have a great many luxuries and conveniences in our homes. We wouldn't do without them, but we need to be reminded every once in a while that they have some dangerous features as well as advantages. I heard of an acquaintance who killed himself accidentally from the shock of applying an electric vibrator to himself while he was in the bathtub.

Dr. Clendening

Among the modern conveniences which have possibilities of danger are those which employ chemicals which might, under certain circumstances, become poisonous. Not long ago we read of several deaths in Chicago apartment houses from gas escaping from electric refrigerators. Most of these refrigerants are not dangerous, but even the least so, when stored in large amounts in a basement to supply many refrigerators from a single tank and compressor, might produce an overwhelmingly poisonous gas in case of fire in an apartment.

Of other substances which form poisonous gases, perhaps the one most widely used is carbon-tetrachloride. It is used for dry cleaning and to extinguish fires. Its use is quite safe so long as people recognize that they have to take certain precautions in its use, and use it in the open air with the windows open, or under conditions in which the gas cannot be inhaled in a concentrated form.

QUESTION.

"Is the use of saccharin in an effort to reduce weight in a person who has not diabetes at all harmful?"

ANSWER.

No.

QUESTION.

"Is there a disease known as park disease or Parking disease?"

ANSWER.

What you probably mean is Parkinson's Disease, a disease of the nervous system affecting elderly people.

QUESTION.

"Please tell me if one, two or three tablets of veronal taken once a week is harmful. It seems to help sleep, appetite and spirits for several days after taking, and is taken for extreme nervousness caused by trouble."

ANSWER.

There is some difference of opinion among medical men as to whether the habitual use of veronal is harmful. In my opinion it is not. In my experience it is not habit-forming to any considerable degree, and in some people of an extremely nervous temperament is positively beneficial.

QUESTION.

"Is a person's life shortened by removing the gall bladder? Is it as unnecessary to the body as the appendix?"

ANSWER.

The gall bladder can be removed without shortening life, and it appears to be almost as unnecessary as the appendix, as is evidenced by the thousands of people who are living after having their gall bladders removed.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THIS MAN CULBERTSON.

For eight and twenty years we've shared
The summers fair and winter blizzards,
The ins and outs, the hopes and doubts,
The chicken livers, wings and gizzards.
We've kept serenely on our way,
Despite the cares which came to fret us,
And so to her I smile and say:
"Why now let Culbertson upset us?"

I've done full many a foolish thing,
But far apart we've never wandered.
No angry word from her I've heard
About the money I have squandered.
Adown the years until today
We've shared whate'er the Lord would let us,
And so to her I smiling say:
"Why now let Culbertson upset us?"

What if my two-bid now and then
Is made without sufficient holding?
I could rehearse faults so much worse
She's borne and never thought of scolding.
We've lived through many a troubled day
And never let grim hatred get us,
And so to her I smiling say:
"Why now let Culbertson upset us?"

We've never met this teacher chap,
I'm sure that he has never seen us
'Tis not his looks. It's just his books
And system which have come between us.
As one we've stood when skies were gray,
As one we've thought when trouble tried us,
And so to her I smiling say:
"Why now let Culbertson divide us?"

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

If you try to treat life as a joke life will treat you as a positive scream.

Horse sense overheard by one of our scouts: "I won't knock a guy for doin' something if I have ever done that thing myself, so I don't get to knock much."

When the average man bawls his wife out for not listening to reason it's the same as bawling her out for not looking at the Swiss navy.

We see it all now. The labels got mixed somehow and the truth is: prohibition was repeal and repeal is prohibition.

A white collar, these days, is just something to get hot under.

Women are dreadful gossips. They tell one another every bit of scandal they are told by their husbands.

Gosh, what an improvement! The oldfash car could only knock the pedestrian down but a car with knees can knock him down and kick him.

No, Ethel, France hasn't defaulted entirely. She still pays her respects to Uncle Sam.

A partizan is a person who uses catchwords and thinks they are opinions.

Americanism: Thinking, when he borrows dollars, that they will be less valuable when he pays back; trying to welsh on the bet via inflation when the cat jumps the other way.

The world has progressed. Savages used to have a war dance the night before instead of a pep meeting.

There's one consolation. Your feelings don't get hurt if you are humble enough not to expect much.

This is what you might call a dictatorship, modified by Al Smith.

And a good paint job persuades a lot of men to keep their old wives another year.

Dry cleaners can't survive if they charge too much. Wall street took our roll for dry cleaning us, and now look at it.

Equality, bah! Where's your song beginning: "Here comes the groom?"

The radio keeps saying: "Get a long little dogie." Must be advertising dachshunds.

But, you see, banks can't lend without good collateral and all of that is already mortgaged.

Correct this sentence: "Of course I didn't really expect that my book would sell," said the author of the flop. "I just dashed it off for my own amusement."

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

The Deflated Dollar.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 28.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star:
I have found the man the insurance companies have been talking about—the fellow with a life insurance policy—the fellow whom they have been worried about.

I have found more than that—I have found the meaning of a 50 cent dollar. The surprising thing about it is, that its not the result of an inflated condition of finance, but a deflated condition.

They tell me they are afraid of inflation because it would depreciate the purchase power of the life insurance policy I have been paying on for the last 16 years; that it would cheapen the value of the policy to my beneficiaries and cause them to suffer. They want that policy to have a 100 per cent purchasing power! Therefore, they are opposed to inflation.

But, the decreased purchasing power of that $2,000 policy is already here. It did not come because of inflation—not on your life. It has been depreciated because of deflation—yes, devalued into a 50 per cent purchasing power and perhaps less. The company is in a receiver's hands. The $1,600 I have paid into the coffers of the said concern, will grind me out $800 in return. That is a 50 per cent devaluation of the face of the policy. God only knows—the receiver may find it to be far less.

Uncontrolled deflation ruined the security of the insurance company that invested my money for the last 16 years. Farm mortgages once worth 100 cents on the dollar are now worth but 50 cents on the same dollar. The same wrecker that ruined banks, business houses and farmers, has also ruined life insurance companies. The wrecking crew began in 1920 and continued its destruction until 1933, and the tool used, was deflation.

It is apparent that my policy was deflated before it got into the hands of anybody to spend. Therefore my beneficiaries have no fears of inflation when they view what deflation has done to them. The singing that has been going on about the danger of inflation, is all out of tune.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS.

Credit Where Due.

FAIRMONT Neb., Dec. 23.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star:
A prominent space on the front page of The Lincoln Star of December 21 relative to Lincoln's longest street makes me laugh. Publicity is great. However, the meek and lowly must have consideration. Who gave you (Lincoln) the capital? Who gave you the longest street, not Lincoln, the taxpayers. Mr. Cochran the best candidate for governor I know is friendly, very diplomatic, but I don't agree with the extended imagination of Lincoln. Boost Nebraska. Omaha and Lincoln can not exist without a greater Nebraska.

E. T. PARNELL.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 13 for the answers.

1. Name the capital of Portugal.
2. Who wrote the poem "Thanatopsis?"
3. What is a silhouette?
4. Where are the Finger lakes?
5. Name the father of modern antiseptic surgery.
6. Who wrote "Das Kapital?"
7. From what source is silk obtained?
8. Give the plural of serum.
9. Name the composer of "Hungarian Rhapsodies."
10. What is the name for the point of meeting of a system of rays?

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Tommy Tit Wins Respect

A hero he becometh who
Does what his neighbors dare not do.

—Old Mother Nature.

And usually the smaller he who does a daring deed the greater the admiration of his neighbors and friends. Tommy Tit was finding this out. He, the smallest of the Old Orchard folk who had remained to spend the winter, suddenly found his neighbors showing him respect such as they never had shown him before. He had become a sort of hero and all because, as he would tell you himself, he had used a little common sense. He had repeatedly taken food from the hand of Farmer Brown's Boy, even sitting on that hand to eat it. "I wouldn't have believed had I not seen it with my own eyes," declared Yank Yank the Nuthatch.

"I don't see how you dare to do such things," said Downy the Woodpecker.

"There was nothing daring about it," replied Tommy Tit modestly. "There is nothing daring in doing something you know there is no danger in doing."

"But how did you know?" persisted Downy.

"By using a little common sense," replied Tommy Tit a bit impatiently. "You ought to know, all of you, that any one who would take such pains to see that we have plenty to eat when food elsewhere is scarce and hard to find will do us no harm.

"Those two-legged creature never are to be trusted" said Sammy Jay. "You don't catch me taking any chances even with the best of them."

"Which proves that you are not as smart as you think you are," replied Tommy Tit sweetly.

For several successive mornings the birds found Farmer Brown's Boy awaiting them at breakfast time always just inside the window and always with some food in his hand. So it was that Tommy Tit breakfasted alone, for he was the only one with enough courage to take food from that hand. He did not hesitate at all. He flew straight to that hand and helped himself in the most matter of fact manner. Farmer Brown's Boy talked to him and he talked back while the others looked on enviously. When Tommy had eaten his fill Farmer Brown's Boy would leave and then, and not until then, the others got their breakfast.

"There was nothing daring about it," replied Tommy Tit modestly.

Then one morning they found the window closed and no food spread on the shelf outside. It was a raw, cold morning with a threat of snow in the air. The feathered folk were anxious to eat a good breakfast for they were not at all sure when they would be able to eat again if there should be a bad storm. And now when they most needed it there was nothing for them. They sat about disconsolately, hungry and unhappy, all but Tommy Tit the Chickadee who, seemingly, never is unhappy, no matter what happens.

They had about given up hope of any food there that morning and some of them were preparing to go hunt for something to eat elsewhere when Farmer Brown's Boy came out and stood by the feeding-shelf. Tommy Tit flew to him at once scolding and chattering. He alighted on the head of Farmer Brown's Boy, hopped down on a shoulder, back to the head and flew down to an outstretched hand. He found a bit of nut meat there and flew off with it.

When he returned there was no more food in that outstretched hand. Tommy Tit sat on it and scolded. Then, as he looked up in the face of Farmer Brown's Boy he discovered something, for you know Tommy Tit's little eyes are wonderfully keen. He discovered a bit of nut meat held between the lips of Farmer Brown's Boy.

"Dee, dee, dee!" cried Tommy Tit happily and flew up. He alighted on the chin of Farmer Brown's Boy and clung there while he pulled that bit of nut out from between those lips.

Farmer Brown's Boy chuckled as Tommy Tit flew off to eat the bit of nut. "Bravo, you little rascal" he cried.

So Tommy Tit took his breakfast from between the lips of Farmer Brown's Boy while all the other feathered folk looked on, and respect for Tommy Tit grew and grew. When Tommy Tit had finished his breakfast the shelf was spread with plenty for all.

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The next story: The Unobtrusive Stranger.

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Young Set Is Bidding For Social Honors

Holidays Bring Round of Teas, Luncheons and Bridge Parties.

THE young set has gone in heavily for social affairs this particular holiday season. There are teas and luncheons and bridge parties that will keep Lincoln's sub-debs (at least it sounds well) busy every moment.

On Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5, at the Hotel Cornhusker, Miss Barbara Selleck and Miss Helene Wood are to be tea hostesses. Sixty-five guests have been invited, and will be entertained in the Lancaster room.

* * *

AND THEN ON TUESDAY, Miss Jane Walcott is to be hostess at a bridge party of six tables at her home. There are no honorees, although Miss Ann Gooch who is home from Emma Willard for the holidays, will be among the guests.

* * *

BUT TODAY, MISS GOOCH was the guest of honor at a bridge party for which Miss Josephine Marsden was hostess at her home. Five tables were arranged for players, with luncheon served late in the afternoon at the foursome tables.

* * *

AND WE UNDERSTAND that a certain young lady in the city has a heart interest in Hollywood. Hollywood plus young man plus heart interest does not always mean a movie actor, but in this case it does. We've been told that the wedding is not far distant.

* * *

THINGS WERE RIGHT busy at the University club today. The largest luncheon was given by Mrs. Roscoe Smith who had eighteen at her crystal and white table. Later the group was entertained with bridge at Mrs. Smith's home.

* * *

AND TONIGHT AT the club is a dinner for twenty-three for which Mrs. C. H. Rudge will be hostess, honoring her nephew, Stewart McMaster of Chicago. Following dinner, the guests will go to the Rudge home for bridge.

* * *

ANOTHER DINNER AT the club had Miss Mildred Overholser as hostess. The guest list numbered ten, and following dinner the evening was devoted to bridge at Miss Overholser's home.

* * *

HOLIDAY-ERS WHO are home from school for the vacation period—Miss Elizabeth Leland and Miss Dorothy Leland, were complimented with a luncheon today for which Mrs. Munro Kezer was hostess at her home. Only a small group of guests were invited, and after luncheon the time was spent informally.

* * *

NEW YEAR'S EVE coming on Sunday has thrown quite a few things off the regular schedule. The Cotillion club, for instance, will have its party on the night before New Year's eve this year, and the University club also has arranged it's usual New Year's eve party for Saturday evening instead of Sunday. So far several reservations have been made for the party, most of them no host affairs.

In a no host group of eight will be Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kinsinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Motter and Mr. and Mrs. Herb McCulla.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer have arranged for a no host group of twelve, and in another eightsome will be Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Wardner Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jouvenat.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick have reserved a table for twelve, and in the group will be Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley of Norman, Okla., Loren Foreman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clemens.

Another eightsome includes Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmer, jr., Miss Doris Kalin, Miss Marjorie Bernstein, Miss Dorothy Lyman, Byron Panter of Dorchester, Al Marron of David City, and Dallas Tappan.

Honoring Miss Joan Buchanan of Tulsa, Okla., George Eager will be host to ten guests at the University club's New Year's eve party.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gribble have reservations for fourteen, and Bob Lau for twelve.

DINNERS AND SHOWER IN HONOR OF COUPLE.

To honor Miss Martha Neill and Neil Olmstead who will be married Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piper will preside at a small family dinner Friday evening at 6:30. Later in the evening Miss Neill will be honored at a party and shower given by Miss Bertha Carter and Miss Mertie Askins at the home of Miss Carter. Guests will be twenty members of the State Journal staff. Miss Neill will receive a linen shower.

Saturday evening at 6 o'clock Miss Neill's aunt, Mrs. R. H. Neill will be hostess at a family dinner at her home. Places will be arranged for twelve.

MADAME DE VILMAR TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA.

Madame Laure de Vilmar is entertaining at tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock and also will be at home Saturday evening and New Year's evening. Her friends are invited to call without further invitation. The holiday red and green are combined with silver bells for the decorations and a large tree carried out the Christmas theme. Beneath the tree is an English scene, with the inn and the coach, and a lighted choir with the choristers, designed by Carl Schaefer.

MRS. JERRY BANKER IS HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB.

Mrs. Jerry Banker entertained the Pinochle Eight club at her home, 2630 H street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Effmbach and Mrs Ed Vermaas were guests of the group. Mrs. Henry Becker made the score for high prize and Mrs Merle Sutton, the second. Appointments for the luncheon were in the New Year's suggestions. In two weeks the club is to be with Mrs Chester Yager at her home, 1738 N street.

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Events Friday Evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. C. H. Rudge, dinner, University club, honoring Stewart McMaster of Chicago.

Miss Mildred Overholser, dinner, University club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gardner, supper following Symphony concert, honoring Rudolph Ganz, Howard Hanson, Mrs. Blanche Sweathe, Ted Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller.

Events Saturday Afternoon.

Miss Margaret Clapp, 2017 Washington street, bridge tea, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Leland and Miss Dorothy Orr.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR.

Events Friday Evening.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., 7:30, temple, 238 South Eleventh street; action on report of membership committee.

Events Saturday Afternoon.

Degree of Honor No. 9, juvenile Christmas party, Walsh hall at 2.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Events Friday Evening.

First Plymouth Congregational, children's vacation party, 7:45.

Salem Evangelical, Golden Rule school class and social, 7:30, church.

Church of Our Redeemer Lutheran, Junior league Christmas party, 8, church.

Calvary Evangelical, Albright brotherhood, 7:30.

EASTRIDGE WILL HOLD NEW YEAR CELEBRATION.

Eastridge Country club, being situated as it is beyond the city limits, can celebrate New Year's eve at the proper time. And so — the dinner dance begins at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, and will continue until the new year has made its appearance.

About two hundred and fifty are expected to attend, and most of the reservations, up-to-date, are no host ones, with occasionally an individual party.

In one of the no host groups will be Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albin, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jerner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Van L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wagener, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bechter.

In a sixsome will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott, Don Elliott and a guest, and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Paul.

Miss Ruth DeKlotz, Miss Bertha Haussner, Duncan Sowles and Charles Galloway will make up a foursome for the party, while in a no host group of ten will be Mr. and Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, Mr. and Mrs. George Rokahr, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark King, and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kleinbecker.

At a table for six will be Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rouzee, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dousler, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cain.

An eightsome will include Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ott, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rolland, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Funk.

In a group of ten will be Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers, Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iverson, Milton Anderson, and Ardis Hansen.

In a group of a similar number will be Mr. and Mrs. Max Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pyche, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickey, Bob Stauffer and his guest.

A reservation for six includes Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stubbs, and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner.

At a table arranged for eighteen will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pecha, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Loomis, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burt, Mr. and Mrs. John Schofield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Devoe.

Other reservations have been made by Bob Quinn, Bob Easley, John Easley, Dwight Jones, David Haecker, Bob Roscow, Hugh S. Willson, and Hiram Hilton.

HELEN HUGHART HOSTESS TO DO-LITTLERS GROUP.

The Do-Littlers club met Thursday evening with Miss Helen Hughart at her home, 3038 Walnut court. The hours were spent with bridge, in which Miss Hollys Teten made the high score, pinochle, with Miss Georgia Teten, winning the prize, and dancing. Miss Barbara Roberts and Miss Marguerite Miller are new members and Miss Norma Burgess was a guest. Refreshments were served. The club meets for a theater party Wednesday.

MRS. D. LYNCH ENTERTAINS PALMLEAF CLUB THURSDAY.

Mrs. Daniel E. Lynch entertained members of the Palmleaf club at a Christmas party Thursday. Eight players found places for whist. High score was made by Mrs. Edwin Downs, and Mrs. Ben Hunt. Club guests were Mrs. John Mellan and Mrs. Nellie Charters. In two weeks the club meets with Mrs. Downs.

PRENUPTIAL PARTY FOR MISS POTHAST AND R. HINZE.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Frances Pothast and Roy Hinze, Miss Estella Kern and Miss Helena Baegl will have an evening party for twenty Friday. The hours will be spent informally following a kitchen shower for the honor guests.

ELIZABETH PANCOAST WED TO HENRY PHYFE.

The altar of St. Barnabas' church in Omaha was massed with Christmas greens and white roses for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Pancoast daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Pancoast, and Henry Pinkney Phyfe, son of Mrs. W. H. P. Phyfe of New York City Thursday afternoon, The Rev. Robert D. Crawford performed the service.

Miss Mary Edwards Sumner, the maid of honor, wore canary yellow crepe in princess style, with a short train. The same yellow was used in her tricorne hat with its transparent brim of brown maline. Miss Sumner carried a Colonial bouquet of Talisman roses.

Miss Willa McHenry of Lincoln and Miss Mary Updike served as the bridesmaids. Their frocks, fashioned in the same mode as that of the maid of honor, were of tangerine crepe, and their tight little bouquets were of yellow roses. With their costume, they wore harmonizing hats with semi-wide brims.

Churchill Phyfe of New York City was his brother's best man. William Irons of Lincoln, Robert and John Timken of Canton, O., Clarke Murdock, Dr. Maine C. Anderson of Omaha and Robert Johnston, of Washington, D. C., were the ushers.

The bride was very lovely in her wedding gown, a Chanel model, of white satin on the swirling lines, with its long train of three yards. The sleeves of princess lace were very tight, ending in a point over the hand, and were finished at the shoulder line with folds of the satin. Her veil, finger tip length, was bordered with accordion pleated tulle and princess lace, and the half cap of tulle had an edging of three narrow lace bands. Mrs. Phyfe carried a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when the guest list included the families, the wedding party, and a few close friends. Small Christmas trees holly, and crimson roses were used in the receiving rooms lighted only with red candles. White roses and tall ivory tapers were used on the refreshment table. Assisting were Misses Mary Helen Davis, Mary Elizabeth Proudfit, and Margaret Carpenter, all of Lincoln, Miss Elizabeth Shearer, Miss Molly McIntyre, Miss Louise Harris, Miss Jane Steel, Miss Margaret Beardsley and Miss Katherine Waldo.

The bride wore bronze green wool crepe, with a jacket of snowflake Baron Duke fur, for traveling. She chose brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Phyfe will be at home in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Phyfe is in Harvard law school. Mrs. Phyfe attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, after two years at Wellesley.

HELEN MAE COCHRAN WED TO RUSSELL PORTERFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cochran of Tecumseh announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Mae Cochran of Lincoln to Russell Porterfield, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Porterfield of Hamburg, Ia. The wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. Porterfield's parents in Hamburg, September 20.

Mrs. Porterfield is a former student of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Porterfield is a student in engineering college. They will make their home in Lincoln.

IDLEAWAY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. A. B. LUDWIG.

The Idleaway club met with Mrs. A. B. Ludwig at her home, 2203 South Tenth street, Thursday, when Mrs A. J. King, Mrs. Ella Wendt, and Mrs. Frank Mohler were guests. Mrs. John Geschwender made the high score and Mrs W. L. Davis, the second. Mrs. Wendt was taken in as a new member. New Year's appointments were used in the refreshments. In two weeks, Mrs. C. W. Fritz will have the club at her home, 1748 South street.

MISS ELFREDA RENSCH TO BE HONORED GUEST.

Miss Reba Evans will be hostess to twelve guests at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home, as a courtesy to Miss Elfreda Rensch. Following the bridge games, supper will be served at the small tables.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF D. A. R. CHAPTER TO MEET.

St. Leger Cowley chapter of D. A. R. will have an executive board meeting Saturday at the Y. W. C. A., with a noon luncheon preceding it. Miss Alice Hawes, regent, will preside.

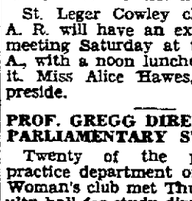
PROF. GREGG DIRECTS PARLIAMENTARY STUDY.

Twenty of the parliamentary practice department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday in faculty hall for study directed by Prof. F. M. Gregg. Mrs. E. P. Thoms presided at the business meeting.

FISH

Frozen Herring, lb. 10c
Salted White Fish, lb. 10c
Bacon, wide and fancy, lb. ... 12½c
Hams, No. 1, half or whole, lb. 9½c
Beef Roast, quality, lb. 10c
Boiling Meat, lb. ..... 5c and 7c
Pigs Feet, per jar 19c
Pickles, large jar 10c
Apples, fancy, delicious, wonderful flavor for winter, bushel.... $2.65
Apples, bushel $1.47
Potatoes, Ohios, 100 lbs. $1.30
Potatoes, fancy Triumphs, 100 lbs. for $1.50
Flour, 48 lbs., better grade... $1.59
Corn, 2 cans 15c
Sugar, 10 lbs. 47c
Eggs, per dozen 18c
Farina, same as Cream of Wheat, bulk, lb. 19c
Country Butter, lb. 10c, 12½c, 15c
Country-dressed Chickens, lb... 10c
Oysters, per pint 25c
Country Sorghum, gallon 85c
Country Honey, lb. 8c
Hen Scratch and Laying Mash

FREE 25 oz. Box FARINA with every 48 lb. Sack Victor Anniversary Flour $1.89



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1000 P ST.

CITY Market
1290 O St.
Open Saturday 'til 11:30 P. M. all day Sunday and all day New Years.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

POTATOES, choice Early Ohio, peck ..... 15¢
ORANGES, California sweet and juicy, good size, doz. ..... 15¢
GRAPEFRUIT, seedless, ripe and full of juice, 7 for ..... 25¢
BLISS COFFEE, Pound ..... 19½¢
CELERY, California, nice size bunches, each ..... 5¢
PURE CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. ..... 17¢

State Bar Endorses Good And Day

Supreme Court Judges L. B. Day (left) and Edward E. Good, (right) were honored Thursday afternoon by the State Bar association convention in Omaha where a resolution was passed commending them for their many years of service on the state Supreme court bench and endorsing their candidacies for re-election. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, Honorable Edward E. Good and Honorable L. B. Day have each for many years served as justices of the Supreme court of the state of Nebraska with distinction and ability, and

"Whereas, they have each announced their candidacies for re-election as such justices from their respective districts, and

"Whereas, their long experience and their judicial records warrant their continued usefulness as justices of the Supreme court, the continuation of their services will be of inestimable value in promoting the welfare of all the citizenship of the state.

"Now therefore, be it resolved, by the State Bar association in convention assembled, that their candidacies be endorsed and that they be commended to their respective constituencies as men possessing the qualifications for this judicial office.

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution, attested by the secretary, be forwarded to each of them."

CHAPTER K, P. E. O., TO HAVE NEW YEARS PROGRAM.

"Thoughts for the New Year," will form the program at the meeting of Chapter K, P. E. O., Saturday with Mrs. G. L. Waters. Several brief impromptu talks will be given, including one by Mrs. J. S. Ewart, program chairman; and Mrs. F. A. Pierson will sing. The hostess committee members are Mesdames J. H. Loper, W. E. Bell, S. K. Kier, Miss Nellie Purdy, Miss Gertrude Abbott, and Miss Annette Abbott.

Personals.

Mrs. Alice McDermand and Miss Clarabelle McDermand of Fremont spent the Christmas holidays at the R. V. McDermand home. Miss McDermand returned to Fremont Friday accompanied by her niece, Miss Virginia McDermand. Mrs. McDermand will remain in Lincoln until after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bybee and daughters, Barbara Ann and Patricia Jean, of Big Piney, Wyo., arrived Thursday to spend a month with Mrs. Bybee's mother, Mrs. Mamie Canterberry, 1422 Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Redman of Champaign, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Redman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Steeves, and of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Redman, Lincoln teacher. They will leave Saturday for Omaha to spend New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eastman, 1521 Van Dorn street, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, at the Bryan Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hoog of 1638 J street are the parents of a son born December 28 at the Bryan Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edward Craig of Friend, announce the birth of a son Friday at the Lincoln General hospital.

A daughter was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Polick, 2520 R street, at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

3,000 Barbers Take Out 1934 Licenses

Of 3,694 barbers who were licensed to follow their trade in Nebraska during the past year, about 3,000 have sent in $2 renewal fees to the state barber board and will have their credentials extended through 1934. Those who fail to do so before Saturday night will have to pay $5 as a reinstatement fee, before they can legally continue in barber work.

A total of 1,701 new licenses had been issued Friday morning and about 1,300 more applications with remittances have been received. All current certificates expire at midnight December 31.

Operation On Sue Trammell Is Successful

Obstruction Which Caused Water on Child's Brain Is Removed.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29—(AP)—The brain operation on little Sue Trammell, 5-month-old baby whose brain was being destroyed by disease, was "successful," according to the bulletin issued today by the Johns Hopkins hospital physicians.

"The operation has been completed and the child's condition is good," the doctors reported.

"The operation may be termed successful.

"The obstruction which caused the hydro-cephalus (water on the brain) condition has been removed.

"The ultimate outcome of the operation cannot, of course, be determined at this time."

The operation was performed by Dr. Walter E. Dandy, eminent brain surgeon to whom the baby was rushed 1,400 miles in an 11 hour airplane trip from Houston, Tex.

The baby seemed well prepared for the shock when psysicians made the final examination this morning. However, hospital attaches repeated the statement that the operation was "very dangerous."

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trammell of Houston, who already have lost one child from the same disease.

About People

Chief Justice C. A. Goss of the from Chicago where he and Mrs. Goss spent Christmas with the family of their daughter, Mrs. John D. Pollock. He stopped in Omaha for a day to attend the state bar meeting. Mrs. Goss will return to Lincoln in about a week.

TOWN TALK ?
See Page 8

Lincoln Market
2207 O STREET | 2207 O STREET
IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY MORE—RISKY TO PAY LESS

Pork Roast — Choice fresh Shoulders, lb. ..... 6¢
Veal Roast — Choice milkfed, lb. ..... 9¢
SIRLOIN AND T-BONE Steaks — Choice cornfed, lb. ..... 17½¢
Sliced Bacon — Wilson's quality, lean, 3 (½ lb. rolls) ..... 25¢
Beef Roast — Choice Shoulder cuts, Pound ..... 10¢
Boiling Beef — Choice lean and tender, lb. ..... 6¢
BUTTER "Sunrise" Fresh Churned Creamery lb. 16¢
Honey — Pure extracted, 5 lb. pail ..... 39¢
Dates — Fresh juicy, 2 lbs. ..... 17¢
SOAP FLAKES Crystal White 21 Oz. Pkgs. 3 for 25¢
Dry Apricots — 2 Choice Quality, pounds ..... 29¢
Corned Beef — Wilson's Quality, 12 Oz. Can ..... 17¢
COFFEE Maxwell House 2 lb. can 53¢
Pancake Flour — Buddy Boy, 6 Lb. Bag ..... 29¢
Pork and Beans — Van Camp's, Can ..... 5¢
POTATOES Red Triumph, 100 Lb. Bag $1.29
Apples — 6 Grimes Golden, pounds ..... 25¢
Grapefruit — SEEDLESS Good size, Each ..... 5¢
Onions — 10 Good quality, pounds ..... 19¢
Hubbard Squash — Pound ..... 1½¢
Butter-Nut Coffee lb. can 31¢
Folgers Coffee 2 lb. can 59¢

SIG ALPHS IN MEETING HERE

Fraternity Delegates Of 5 States Hold Convention.

Reading of individual chapter reports occupied the time during the first day of the two-day province convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the chapter house here Friday. About 35 delegates from eight chapters in South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska were in attendance.

Two of the national officers, John O. Moseley of Norman, Okla., national vice-president, and Lauren Foreman of Chicago, national secretary, were in attendance for the sessions. Dr. Paul Ludwick, province presidence, presided over the meetings.

Dick Carlson, Lincoln, president of the loca lchapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, welcomed the delegates to Lincoln and the national officers were introduced. Following this, the group listened to the chapter reports. Summing up the points brought out in the reports, decisions on policy, and the election of officers will take place at Saturday's session.

A banquet for the delegates and national officers and for Lincoln members of the fraternity and alumni will be held Friday night at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. Ludwick will act as toastmaster and Mr. Foreman and Mr. Moseley are scheduled to speak.

Chapters represented are from University of South Dakota, University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Kansas State Agricultural college, University of Nebraska, University of Iowa, Iowa State college, and Drake university.

O Street Resurfacing Work to Stop During Remainder of Winter

As soon as the resurfacing of the north side of O street from Tenth to Sixteenth street is completed, work on this thoroughfare will be closed down for the remainder of the winter, H. C. Schlueter, deputy city engineer, said Friday. From Tenth to Eleventh and from Fifteenth to Sixteenth is all that remains to be done.

While this work is in progress, steps will be taken to eliminate the sharp dip from the center paving to the brick on the south side of the street, Schlueter said. It is hoped that operations will be resumed not later than April 1.

NEW LINCOLN CORPORATION.

The Securities Loan & Mortgage Co. of Lincoln, capitalized at $25,000, has filed its articles with the secretary of state. It will deal in real estate, and securities. The members are Frank E. Card, Walter S. Adams, W. F. Hoppe, W. A. Selleck, E. L. Smith, C. S. Wilson, and W. J. Assenmacher.

PLAN EXAMINATIONS.

County agents will give examinations soon to select tabulating clerks for statistical work in the corn-hog program, it was announced Friday by the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. Application blanks may be obtained from the county agents, under whom the clerks will work. The leading corn-hog counties will have quite a number of these clerks, it is believed, because one will be appointed to every 300 or 400 applicants.

Opening Saturday
Annex Cash Market
1429 O St.
Formerly O. P. Skagg Location
Something different . . . no frills . . . every item guaranteed. Buy all you want.

KIRK'S HARDWATER CASTILE SOAP, 4 bars.... 19¢
CAMAY TOILET SOAP, 4 bars ..... 21¢
CAMPBELL'S SOAP, Vegetable or Vegetable Beef, 6 cans..... 49¢
NORTHERN TISSUE TOILET PAPER, 4 rolls... 21¢
YELLOW CREAM CHEESE, 2 lbs..... 25¢

SMITHS DOWNTOWN BREAD AND PASTRY SHOP
1337 O B2388

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS—Fluffy and fresh, these rolls are full of rich, pure ingredients. Your choice of white or whole wheat, per dozen ..... 13¢
CHOCOLATE PECAN LAYER CAKE—A delicious chocolate cake, iced with a rich chocolate fudge icing and topped with pecans. Try this delightful dessert, each ..... 28¢
BUTTERSCOTCH CINNAMON ROLLS—A richly made roll full of cinnamon and butterscotch. Fresh from our ovens, per dozen ..... 21¢
Baked to Order Pastries for All Special Occasions

Fresh Dressed Poultry
We specialize in Milk Fed Poultry and dress them right here in our own Poultry Department. There is a difference. You be the judge.

Choice Turkeys, per lb....22c
Young Ducks, per lb.....15c
Choice Geese, per lb.....14c
Roasting Chickens, per lb...13c
Frying Chickens, per lb....15c
Choice Capons, per lb.....17c
Hens or Pullets, per lb.....15c
Mallard Ducks, each.....55c
Guinea Hens, each 49c
Domestic Rabbits, per lb...16c

MILK FED VEAL
Shoulder of Veal, lb.....9c
Veal Steak, lb.....19c
Rump of Veal Roast, lb....15c
Lute Fisk, 2 lbs.....25c
Lingonberries, qt. 30c; gal. 1.00

Corn Fed Beef Is Cheaper
Prime Rib Roast, lb.....16c
Round Steak (any thickness) lb. 18c
Choice Shoulder Roast, lb...10c
Rump Roast, lb. 15c
Pure Beef Hamburger, 2 lbs. 25c

Lamb That Is Lamb
Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb...17c
Lamb Legs, lb. 23c
Lamb Chops, lb. 22c

PIG PORK
Choice Pig Pork Loin Chops, lb. 16c
Choice Pork Roast, lb.....12c
Home Made Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c

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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
SAFEWAY STORES AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

Flour — Harvest Blossom — 48 Lb. Bag $1.39
Tomatoes — Standard Pack — 3 No. 2 Cans 22¢
Coffee — Airway Brand — 3 Lb. Bag 49¢
Matches — Highway Brand — 6 Box Carton 19¢
1933 Almonds — Clearance Prices — Peerless Lb. 10¢ — Soft Shell Lb. 15¢

Yams — Porto Rican Old Southern — 3 Pounds 14c
Celery — Chula Vista Large, Well Bleached Stalks 10c
Lettuce — Imperial Valley Solid—Crisp 2 Heads 15c
Grapefruit — Marsh Seedless 96 Size—Each 4c

M. J. B. Co's. Tree Tea
Orange Pekoe: 4 oz. Pkg. 17c; 8 oz. Pkg. 33c
Green: 4 oz. Pkg. 15c; 8 oz. Pkg. 25c

Corn — Stokely's Whole Kernel — 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
Beans — Great Northern — 5 Pounds 23c
White King — Granulated Soap Large Package 29c
Peas — Standard Pack — 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Beans — Standard Wax — 3 No. 2 Cans 20c
Filberts — Oregon Medium 1933 Crop, lb. 14c
Nucoa — One of the Best Foods — 2 Pounds 25c
1-2-3 Biscuit Flour — Regular Package 28c
P & G Soap — 7 Giant Bars 25c
Zee Tissues — 3 Regular Rolls 13c
Star Chocolates — Vanilla Centers Pound 9c
Blue Ribbon Malt — 3 Pound Can 59c
Butter — Plain Wrap Pound 18c — Meadow Gold Pound 20c

Finest Quality Meats at Money Saving Prices
Native Corn Fed Beef — SWISS STEAK 14c Lb. — Cut Your Favorite Thickness
Tender Boiling Beef, Fresh Beef Hearts, Fresh Hamburger, Bulk Sour Kraut — 5c Lb.
CHOICE PORK ROAST 7c Lb. — MEATY, PICNIC CUTS
BULK Mince Meat 2 Lbs. 29c
CHOICE Beef Roast — All Best Round Bone Cuts, lb. 10c

Saturday, Dec. 30 in Lincoln. Stores Closed New Years Day
NRA
SAFEWAY STORES PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Coast Experts Pick East to Thrash West Team

Hanley-Kerr Gridmen Rate as Favorites In Frisco Charity Fray

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29—(INS)—Odds today favored the eastern team to win the annual East-West Shrine football classic here New Year's day. After watching the two squads in action for several days, various observers say that the East looks a bit too fast and strong for the western gridders.

Edge to Eastern Backs.

On the theory that both lines will be too hefty and smart for much ground-gaining that way, the observers believe that passing and kicking will take the verdict and in these departments they say Feathers, of Tennessee, Danowski of Fordham and Lukats of Notre Dame have an edge over the West's backs.

But the westerners admit no ideas of defeat as they go through their paces at Berkeley. They say that All-American names mean nothing to them; that they'll match such stalwarts as Norby, Idaho; Morris, Colorado Aggies, and Nehl, from "Little" Columbia in Portland, Ore., against their more famous opponents, with no fear of the outcome.

West's Backs Have Power.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29—(AP)—A Western team with a "powerhouse" backfield and a fast-charging line pitted against an eastern eleven with a heavy line and a speedy, versatile backfield appeared today as the probable setups for Monday's all-star charity football contest here.

Coaches of the rival aggregations refused to be quoted definitely and stressed the possibility of last-minute changes, but they admitted favoring the following lineups.

East.

Robinson, Minnesota	L.E.
Schammel, Iowa	L.T.
Ceppi, Princeton	L.G.
Bernard, Michigan	C.
Gailus, Ohio State	R.G.
Walton, Pittsburgh	R.T.
Skladany, Pittsburgh	Q.B.
Sebastian, Pittsburgh	R.E.
Everhardus, Michigan	L.H.
Laws, Iowa	R.H.
Lukats, Notre Dame	F.B.

West.

Smith, Washington	L.E.
Schwammel, Oregon State	L.T.
Cupolletti, Oregon	L.G.
Hughes, Oregon	C.
Stevens So California	R.G.
Field, Oregon State	R.T.
Fred Cantinus, St. Mary's	R.E.
Sorboe Washington State	Q.B.
Sauer, Nebraska	L.H.
Norby Idaho	R.H.
Mikuluk, Oregon	F.B.

Feathers Not In Lineup.

The absence of Beattie Feathers, stellar Tennessee halfback, from the eastern eleven, which held the center of interest in yesterday's long offensive drill at Stanford university, caused comment among observers who expected him to be the main cog in the eastern attack.

Both squads are in first-class physical condition, their coaches reported.

Squad Nine Cagers On Trip to Hebron

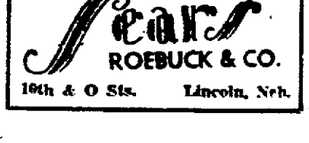
Nine Lincoln high basketballers were named by Coach Baller to make the Friday trip by automobile to Hebron, where the Red and Black cagers open their hoop season. In addition to the five starters, including Marvin Plock, Bob Parsons, Dick Bradley, John Saunders and Paul Amen, four substitutes, Howard Dean, Sterling Schmitt, Bruce Campbell and Howard Richards will make the trip.

Cornhusker Coaches To Franklin Banquet

FRANKLIN, Neb., Dec. 29—Republican Valley High School Athletic league athletes and coaches will gather here Monday, Jan. 8, for the annual football banquet. Guest speakers will include Head Football Coach Dana X. Bible, Track Coach Henry F. Schulte, Freshman Coach Ed Weir and Alumni Secretary Ray Ramsey at the University of Nebraska.

LINCOLN GIRLS AT GARLAND TONIGHT

Lincoln Sports basketball girls, defeated last week by the girls' team from Garland, 24 to 11, on the Y. M. C. A. court, will play a return game Friday night on the Garland floor.



At Jacksonville, Fla.—Simon Mebolsky, 147, Cincinnati, decisioned Lope Tenorio, 148, Philippine Islands, 10 rounds.

At Houston, Tex.—George Salvadore, 144, Boston, decisioned Manuel Quintero, 143, Tampa, Fla., 10 rounds.

At Tacoma, Wash.—Jimmy McLeod, 132¾, Tacoma, decisioned "Whitie" Neal, 129½, Portland, Ore., six rounds.

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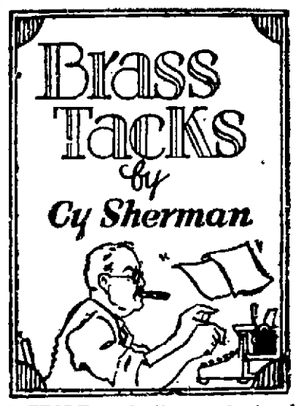
EFFORTS of the professional footballers to sell the idea that the public is deeply concerned over certain proposed amendments to the college rules was nothing more than a big laugh to the wiser heads of the National Coaches' association, in session this week in Chicago.

The leaders in the coaching profession became convinced some time ago that the pros were using the old racket of putting up a straw man in order to knock him down, wherefore they refused to work up any excitement at the Windy City pow-wow.

Harry Kipke, Michigan's successful coach and chairman of the special committee assigned to the task of assembling the several suggested amendments to the rules, was careful to make it clear that his committee was not recommending adoption of the proposed changes by the national rules body.

Chairman Kipke merely had canvassed the field, accepting suggestions whenever and wherever offered and passing them on to the rules committee for adoption or rejection, just as the rules-makers see fit.

INASMUCH as Coach Dana Bible of Nebraska U., member of the rules committee, will not return from Chicago until early next week, I feel at liberty to venture a prophecy or two as to the probable action of the committee, free from the suspicion that the Nebraska coach may have helped me out with a tip-off as to what may be expected when he and his associates hold their session in February.

It appears that seven suggestions have been put up to the committee. My personal guess is that three of the proposals stand a fair chance of adoption, while the remaining four likely will be tossed over the transom.

The four suggestions I predict will be rejected by the committee are: 1—Amend the forward pass rule so that a pass may be made from any point back of the scrimmage line. 2—Move the goal posts back to the goal line. 3—Repeal the fumble rule. 4—The "windy day" punt rule revision, which would permit the kicking team, if within its 20-yard line, to surrender the ball 25 yards up the field, rather than to actually punt.

AND the proposals which the committee may view with favor, according to my judgment, are:

1—Amend the sideline rule, increasing the distance to 15 yards, instead of 10 yards, as at present. 2—Repeal the dead ball rule. 3—Make it a touchback only on a fourth down when a forward pass is ruled incomplete in the end zone.

The proposed revision of the forward pass rule, so that the passer need not be at least five yards back of the scrimmage line, would add little, if anything, to the ground-gaining possibilities of the offensive team.

The pros have a rule of their own permitting passes from any point back of the line, but most of the claims made on behalf of this provision are blah blah. During the recent season, I saw two professional games, yet only once was a forward pass made from a spot less than five yards back.

The real thrill inspired by a successful forward flip is the one which follows the longer pass, made in accord with the present college rule. The proposed rule is nothing more than a talking point for the pros. And, I confess, they have talked much, without contributing anything which represents a substantial contribution to the game.

THE proposal to move the posts back to the goal line, in order to revive goal-kicking, should not get even scant consideration. The rules committee, I believe, will turn it down for the reason that the posts were moved to the end line by virtue of the committee's desire to protect the players from possible injury. College men consider this point one of great importance. Evidently, the pros do not. The public, it seems to me, will approve the collegiate view.

The "windy day" punt scheme has so little to commend it that the national committee surely will not deem it worthy of serious consideration.

But the proposal to repeal the fumble rule is different. Substantial reasons can be presented justifying both the pros and the cons. The advocates of repeal claim the rule has taken one of football's finest thrills from the great college game. They protest that when a ball is fumbled, the recoverer should be permitted to advance.

There is justice, I admit, in their contention, yet the present rule forbidding an advance after a fumble has been recovered was written into the statutes some three or four years ago and the game has gone on and on quite as successfully as ever.

PROPONENTS of retention of the fumble rule argue, quite as logically, that loss of the ball is sufficient punishment for a fumble, so why slap on the extra punishment that would follow if the recoverer runs to a fluke touchdown or breaks away to a long advance?

This was the position of the committee when it adopted the fumble rule. I suspect the committee will turn thumbs down on the proposed repeal.

Concerning the three suggestions likely to win the rules committee's approval, I can conjure good reasons for favorable action.

The 10-yard sideline rule was a definite contribution to the good of the game. This rule proved its worth during the 1933 season, yet the increase to 15 yards apparently would represent an improvement, as I see it, so I suspect that the 15-yard proposal may have the committee's sanction.

THE plan to count it a touchback only on a fourth down when a forward pass is incomplete in the end zone has much to commend it. Under the present rule, the offensive team, when within scoring territory, is chary of attempting a pass. The fear that such a pass may be incomplete, resulting in a touchback and loss of the ball, has clamped the hobbles on the open game.

The proposal, if adopted, would permit as many as four successive forward passes into the end zone, the first three of which might be incomplete without costing the offensive team possession of the ball. The rules committee, I suspect, will look with favor on the suggested amendment, although some form of compromise might be in order.

Similar action may be anticipated in regard to the proposed repeal of the dead ball statute. The original intention of this rule was to prevent piling, thereby guarding against possible injuries to players. The facts of the case are that the piling has not been checked, thus defeating the chief purpose of the rule.

In the circumstances, I rate it as a likelihood that the committee will strike out the dead ball rule, thus making it possible for an aggressive ball-carrier to proceed on his way until actually stopped by a clean tackle. Which, I say, is quite as it should be!

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Carnera In Crash, But Cheats Injury

ROME, Dec. 29 — (INS) — Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight boxing champion, escaped injury today when an automobile in which he was riding in Genoa collided with a horse and wagon.

Carnera had just disembarked from the liner Conte Di Savoia, returning him from New York.

30,000 Tickets Sold For Rose Bowl Game

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29—(INS)—Advance sale for the annual Tournament of Roses East-West football classic Monday between Stanford university and Columbia university was estimated today to be nearing 30,000.

The Rose Bowl has a capacity of 81,000 and observers believed that upon the weather would depend largely on how near to capacity it will be filled New Year's day.

A half million or more people will wend their way to Pasadena Monday morning to witness the annual parade of hundreds of beautiful flower floats. If the weather is pleasant, enough may remain to snap up any tickets not taken in the advance sale. Adverse weather, on the other hand, would tend to cut down the attendance.

COLLEGE HEADS TALK ATHLETICS

Problems Under Debate At Annual Pow-wow In Windy City.

BY LEO FISCHER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(INS)—Numerous problems of the present and the expected troubles of the future in college sports will be given a thorough going over today and tomorrow at the National Collegiate Athletic association, convening for its twenty-eighth annual convention.

Representatives of several hundred member institutions will participate in the meeting, out of which probably will come some idea of the trend of intercollegiate athletics. Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, is president of the organization and will preside at the meetings.

Round Table Discussion.

Today's gathering opened with a round table discussion of budgets and expenses, led by Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athletics at Cornell university. At two this afternoon, the subject was to be recruiting and subsidizing of athletes, with "Tug" Wilson of Northwestern university in charge of proceedings. An executive committee meeting tonight completes the first day's program.

The real doings of the convention, however are due tomorrow. Major Griffith will sound the keynote with his opening address, to be followed by a number of talks by prominent educators.

Kansas Chancellor Speaks.

Among those to be heard are Chancellor E. L. Lindley of the University of Kansas on "The Greek vs. Roman Idea of Sports," Rev. John F. O'Hara, vice president of Notre Dame, on "The Present Situation in College Athletics," President Robert E. O'Brien of Morningside college on "Educational Aspects of Athletics," and Chester L. Brewer, director of athletics at the University of Missouri.

Reports of various committees will follow, among them that of the football rules committee, which is appointed by the National Collegiate A. A. Walter Okeson, who succeeded the late Ed Hall as chairman last year, will make the report. Two members of the committee are to be elected to represent the Pacific coast and southwest districts whose standard-bearers now are Willis O. Hunter of Southern California and Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist university.

BIBLE LEADER IN COLLEGE CIRCLE

Nebraska Coach Stands Out Prominently In His Profession.

When Dana X. Bible, head football mentor at the University of Nebraska, was chosen president of the American Football Coaches' association it was the first time an athletic coach from the Cornbelt region was singled out for the honor.

Bible's election will center attention of football coaches on Nebraska next fall, as the president of the association is expected to direct the campaign to improve coaches' positions and conditions.

In selecting Bible as their leader, the national coaches' group chose one of their number who already has played an important part in collegiate football history.

Teacher of Champions.

For a number of years, the Nebraska coach has been a trustee of the association and for several years has served as a vice-president of the organization. In addition, Bible has for considerable period been a member of the national football rules committee, as well as serving on several important committees of the National Colegiate Athletic association.

As a football coach, D. X. has had marked success. In the Southern conference, his Texas Aggies teams won five championships in 11 years. During his five years at Nebraska, his Cornhusker elevens have won four Big Six conference championships as well as achieving a spectacular record in intersectional competition—a total of nine championships in 16 years of competition in two major conferences.

For three years, Bible has been one of the two coaches of the West team in the annual East-West grid classic at San Francisco.

RECORDS TUMBLE IN FLORIDA POOL

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29 — (INS) — Leonore Kight, Homestead, Pa., free-style champion; Alice Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass., and Anne Govednik of Chisholm, Minn., have new swimming records to their credit today.

Miss Kight clipped 12 4-5 seconds from the 200-yard long courst record and four-fifths of a second from the 300-meter record. She swam the 300 yards in 3:34 1-5 and the 300 meters in 4:07 1-5.

Miss Bridges cut 1 4-5 seconds off the American 200-yard back stroke mark. Her time was 2:48, which shattered a record made by Sybil Bauer in 1923.

Miss Govednik covered the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:21 to clip 4 1-5 seconds off the mark set by Agnes Geraghty in 1927.

'PHILS' ANXIOUS DITCH SHOTTON

Quaker City Club Offers Dispose of Manager For Nothing.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(INS)—After taking testimony from several available sources, I can feel free this morning to state that there seems to be more fact than fiction in the story that the Philadelphia National league ball club is ready to trade its manager, even up, for nobody.

That, anyhow, is the general aspect of a deal that is understood to be under way, whereby Jim Bottomley, first baseman, is to be traded from Cincinnati to Philadelphia for Don Hurst, first baseman, with Mr. Burt Shotton, the manager, being, as they say, thrown in.

Maybe that's what is holding it up. Most of the time, Mr. Shotton is being thrown out, in fact, I now am informed that Gerald Nugent, the president, offered to do this only a few weeks ago, with the result the story got around that Jimmy Wilson, the catcher, was to take over the club.

But Shotton Can't See It.

However, there was and is only one thing against it. Mr. Shotton isn't very broad-minded and it seems he doesn't want to be thrown out and, besides, he has a contract which says that he is not to get what he doesn't want. So when Mr. Nugent suggested that he leave, Mr. Shotton offered to arbitrate.

"All right," said he, brightly. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll stay."

It was then, I believe, that the ball club decided to offer the trade of Mr. Shotton for nobody and, in fact, to make up the difference out of its own pocket. This no doubt sounds like a lot of light, airy banter but it seems to be no more than the simple truth.

Nugent Willing to Pay.

The deal, as I get it, is being considered strictly on the basis named, the idea being that if the Cincinnati club is not willing to pay Mr. Shotton his $15,000, as provided by the contract, the Philadelphia club is ready to kick back with the difference.

This, for all I know, may be contrary to baseball law. It may even be contrary to common sense, but Mr. Nugent might be a little prejudiced on that point. In fact, if I didn't know better, I'd almost begin to think that maybe he isn't one of Mr. Shotton's many admirers.

BOWLING

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Clark's Clothes swept the series with Dole Studio at the Lincoln Parlors Thursday night, while Petzel Zeigler Brew, Falstaff and Iowa-Nebraska won two out of three from City Club, Roberts Dairy, Independent Bakers and Sinclair Refiners. Potosi had the high total, a 3,074 series, and also rolled a new high game of 1,153. Bernie Kossek rolled 707 to lead the individuals and Matt Davidson was close behind with 702. Everett Finley rolled 669, Roy Dutton 643, George Benner 623, Bill Gaughan 622, Lee Sipe 609, Rusty Adams 609 and Bill Imlay 600. Roy Dutton rolled off the high game 779, while Kossek and Bob Robertson rolled 258 each. Matt Davidson 252, Everett Finley 239, Lee Sipe 235, Grady 227 and Bill Gaughan 234.

K. C. CHURCH LEAGUE.

K. C. No. 1 won all three from K. C. No. 2 by forfeit, while Cathedral and Sacred Heart won two out of three from Blessed Sacrament and St. Teresa. Sacred Heart had the high series total, 2,244, and Blessed Sacrament rolled 794 for the high game. Ed Foster led the individuals with 586 and also had the best game, 225. Ed Fogerty rolled 203 and Gaughan 200.

Battles Levinsky.

Don McCorkindale, young Scotch-Irishman from South Africa, meets King Levinsky in a heavyweight battle in Chicago December 29. (Associated Press photo.)

RATES LITTLE AS WIZARD MENTOR

Biff Jones Heaps Praise On Coach Columbia's Grid Squad.

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 29—(AP)—If you ask Coach Biff Jones of Louisiana State, he will tell you that the Columbia eleven which meets Stanford at Pasadena New Year's day is one of the best coached football teams ever to play in a Rose tournament game.

En route to the Pacific coast to see the contest, Coach Jones, former grid mentor at West Point, stopped here to see his contemporary, Lou Little, the Lions' coach.

"Lou may not have the best material in the world," said Coach Jones, "in fact, I know of times when he didn't have, but I can safely say, although I have not seen his 1933 eleven, that the Rose tournament series never has been a better coached team.

Good In All Departments.

"Little's teams not only are good in one or two departments of the game, but they're strong in every element. His strong defense is a legend in the east and his elevens annually have as deceptive and still as basically sound an attack as any squad in that section of the country."

Coach Little worked his team slightly more than an hour yesterday and was pleased with the vim and vigor displayed.

Cliff Montgomery and Bill Nevel showed to good advantage in their punting, getting off kicks which carried 55 and 60 yards. The team clicked well on its own plays and was impressive in breaking up the Stanford passing attack set up against it.

Lions On Edge.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 29—(INS)—Columbia university's football team will take only easy workouts today and tomorrow in preparation for the Rose Bowl game with Stanford New Year's day.

Coach Lou Little said this morning his team was physically perfect and he did not intend to take a chance on either injury or staleness.

The players are eager to get at Stanford. The natives here, who have seen many teams practice on they way to Rose Bowl duels, say they never saw a team so eager to battle as the Columbia squad.

The boys think they have a great chance to score the major upset of the season, despite a disparity of 10 or more pounds per man in weight.

Little intended to take the final workout Saturday morning, but decided today to switch to an afternoon session and then move on to Pasadena where the team will rest until game time Monday.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Chicago—DePaul, 22; Minnesota, 14.
At Huntington—Indiana, 35; Marshall, 20.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 38, Georgia Tech, 19.
At San Francisco—California, 48; Santa Clara, 26.
At Ellensburg—Ellensburg Normal, 30; Washington State, 26.
At Kansas City—Folgers, 50; Kearney Teachers, 23.
At Huntington—Indiana, 36; Marshall, 20.
At Austin—Texas, 57; Texas Aggies 46.
At Missoula—Golden Bobcats, 39, Montana Mines, 29.
At Bozeman—Ogden Boosters, 63; Montana State, 33.
At Denver—Brigham Young, 36; Denver A. C., 35.
At San Francisco—San Francisco, 30, College of Pacific, 27.
At Washington—George Washington, 52, Furman, 16.

Gold Chasers Move To Santa Monica Course

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 29—(AP)—The fourth annual Santa Monica $2,000 pro-amateur golf tournament gets under way today at the Santa Monica municipal links.

One-half of the field plays today and the other half tomorrow. The best 64 teams and ties will compete Sunday in the 18-hole best-ball finals. There will be $500 in prize money awarded today, $500 tomorrow and $1,000 Sunday. Medals will be awarded winning amateurs.

Among the entries are Archie Hambrick of Zanesville, O., and his amateur partner, Jim Ross of Brentwood, Calif., winners of last year's tournament.

Although it did not make a markedly better record, the 1933 Iowa State football team played to more than twice as many spectators as the 1932 Cyclone eleven.

Long Odds Offered On Stanford to Win

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29—(INS)—Despite the illness of Bobby Grayson, mainspring of the Stanford football backfield, odds today went to 2½ to 1 that Stanford would defeat Columbia in the New Year's game, with even money that Stanford would win by 13 points.

And, at that, Stanford money "went begging."

JINX STICKS ON STANFORD TRAIL

'Tiny's' Stellar Fullback Goes to Bed With Bad Cold.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29—(INS)—Illness today struck at Stanford's chance for a brilliant victory over Columbia university in the annual Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena New Year's day.

Bobby Grayson, stellar sophomore fullback, was stricken suddenly last night with a cold that bordered upon influenza and was confined to bed at a hotel by Dr. E. F. Roth, team physician.

Dr. Roth reported that Grayson was suffering from the same ailment that kept Wes Muller, giant center, in a hospital for four days. Claude Galloway also was visited by the malady that threatens to weaken Stanford ranks. Muller was released from the hospital yesterday.

Jack Hillman, first string fullback in 1932, who was replaced by the spectacular Grayson this autumn, today was being groomed to resume his old position.

Star End In Shape.

Moscrip, star end, was back in shape today, after being on the sidelines with an old injury to a leg.

Meanwhile, Coach "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford continuel to allow his players to enjoy themselves at practice sessions yesterday in which the Cards stressed forward passes, and a running attack that varied sharply from the one used successfully against the University of Southern California.

Thornhill today was to stress defense. He delayed this task until the last minute because he wants his team members to have his instructions fresh in thir minds when they attempt to stop Cliff Montgomery and his teammates.

Wherein "Tiny" Different.

Thornhill has a peculiar way of preparing his players for a rival's attack. He does not burden them with a lot of diagrams but simply tells them of the formations that will be used and what to expect.

Stanford continued to invite the public to its practice sessions, and continued to view their eastern opponents with respect, as witness the statement of "Bones" Hamilton, crack backfield man:

"I know Montgomery from his days at Kiski and realize that he's a marvelous player. He's a better all-around man than 'Cotton' Warburton of U. S. C., as he has everything. We'll have to be right on our toes to stop him and his teammates."

Westrope Persists Bringing In Winners

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 29—(INS)—Little Jackie Westrope, sensational American jockey, today was hailed the outstanding rider of his time.

Booting home winners No. 300 and 301, following a short suspension for alleged rough riding, the cherub-faced 16-year-old jockey yesterday attained a record unequalled in 25 years. The last jockey to ride 300 winners in one year was Vincent Powers who booted home 324 in 1908. The world record of 388 winners was established in 1906 by W. Miller.

Santa Clara U. Drops Grid Game With Rice

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 29—(INS)—Santa Clara university football team will not meet Rice Institute gridders of Texas in 1934, according to Sam Dunne, Santa Clara athletic manager, who announced today that negotiations had been called off.

The game originally was set for Nov. 3, but that date was later taken on the Santa Clara schedule by University of California.

Rice is unable to give a favorable date during the regular season and Santa Clara is not interested in a post-season game, Dunne said.

Parker On His Way To Sure Net Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(INS)—All of the seeded players in the national junior indoor singles tennis championship were in the quarter-final round today. Frank Parker, No. 8 in the national senior rankings, had little trouble in disposing of Barclay Kingman, the Yale freshman, 6-3, 6-1, to advance on his way to a sure title.

Dunlap Plays Wilson In Pinehurst Finals

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 29—(AP)—George T. Dunlap, jr., national amateur champion, and Dick Wilson of Southern Pines, N. C., meet today in the finals of the thirty-first annual mid-winter golf tournament.

Both qualified with relatively easy triumphs yesterday. Dunlap defeated R. P. Davidson of Washington, 4 and 3, and Wilson advanced at the expense of Eric D. Thomson, St. Andrews, N. B., 5 and 4.

PUT HOBBLES ON TRICKY FIGHTERS

Trio States Get Together On Agreement Clamp Down On Crooks.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29—(I.N.S.)—California, New York and Illinois state boxing commissions hereafter will recognize each others suspensions of boxers and wrestlers. Announcement of this agreement was made by Dr. Harry W. Martin at a meeting of the state athletic commission.

The agreement was worked out under the guidance of the attorneys-generals of the three states and is a legally binding compact.

As a result, should a fighter be guilty of a serious violation of ring rules in California he will find himself barred from work in two of the most fertile fields of the east.

This agreement does not mean that all suspensions will be compulsory, inasmuch as the state rules on conduct might vary in certain instances. However, suspensions for stalling, faking of fights, rowdy tactics and other such infractions will be vigorously enforced.

Garrulous Lake City Slugger Touted Take Measure of Britisher

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—Another comedy of the cauliflower art is to be offered the customers when King Levinsky, who swings from the fire exit, and Don McCorkindale, a South African importation, mix in spirited combat tonight at Chicago stadium. Levinsky is currently engaged in a voluble campaign intended to bring him a match with the redoubtable "Big Feet" Carnera, who is champion by virtue of having beaten the oft-beaten Jack Sharkey. The fish merchant is so sure he can punch "Big Feet" into oblivion that he has taken to swinging his arms when he walks.

CORUM'S CHATTER

By BILL CORUM.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 29—(INS)—So many conflicting reports have been coming out of Pasadena about the physical condition of "Tiny" Thornhill's redmen that we thought it might be a good idea to pop in during one of their workouts in preparation for Columbia in the Rose Bowl Football game on Monday, and get the lowdown, if any.

So far as the Roaring Lions of Morningside Heights are concerned, they are as ready for the question as they are ever going to be. Even yesterday, Little was tapering them off in the last workout but one on the University of Arizona field at Tucson, and there was nothing further than anybody could have asked in the matter of condition. They are as sharp as thoughtful, careful training under ideal conditions can make them.

But if one may judge from such editions of the public prints as reached Tucson, it has been a different story with the Indians of Northern California.

The big center, Muller, was in the hospital with the influenza and wouldn't play. He was not in the hospital, he didn't have influenza and he would play.

Nephew Bobby Grayson had a sore heel and was a doubtful starter. He didn't have a sore heel and he was not a doubtful starter.

Monk Moscrip was suffering from a leg injury that had Thornhill on the hot seat. Thornhill laughed at reports that Moscrip had a bad leg.

So it has gone. Most confusing, as you will readily realize, and gradually going from bad to worse until we didn't know where we were at.

So we decided to go all the way to Pasadena, if necessary, and get one peep at the Indians before the bowling started in the Rose Bowl. As we understand it, it was Southern California that gave football back to the Indians this fall, and we would hate to see them lose it by default.

Thus, tomorrow in our round-up of the Rose Bowl "sitcheeasbun" and, incidentally, the last shot we'll get at the game in print before it is history,' we'll try to straighten all that out for you. If it is true that Grayson is suffering from an Achilles heel, we'll find out.

We are getting right close to the old question in this football game now, and perhaps it would not be amiss at this time to examine the strange record of the Roving Lions of Morningside. It has been a strange season for Little's team. The night we rode back to New York with them after the Princeton shutout, they were as far from Rose Bowl aspirations as the "Tigers" on the vacant lot nearest your home.

I recall distinctly a well known football authority whispering to me: "This will just about ruin Columbia's season. They are not the sort of team to come back off a defeat like that."

But they did come back. And they came back a-clawing. Why? Well, the writer thinks he comes as near knowing why as anybody, but he is not privileged to tell. And the fact is that nobody, not even Little himself, knows for sure. It is enough to say that after the Cornell game, which was won in far from brilliant fashion, four veteran players were severely disciplined.

Some youngsters, notably "Busting Bill" Nevel, were shoved up into first-string berths and, presto, the Lion changed overnight from a purring old housecat into what was at least a fair imitation of a gridiron monarch.

From that day on, signalized as it was by an easy triumph over a Navy outfit that had conquered Notre Dame the previous Saturday, nobody could get those boys in the oddly-striped blue and white jerseys out.

They started clicking like billiard balls under the touch of Willie Hoppe's cue and they kept right on clicking. With each passing Saturday of November, they continued to get better and better until here they are representing the east against the west.

How really good they are I frankly don't know. Monday should tell. A close game either way would be the tip-off. If they hold Stanford close, we can be reasonably sure that they were just about as good as anything the true east, meaning east of the Mississippi in this instance, had to offer.

But I suspect that Little himself is more or less guessing about 'em. That deep down inside, he, too, was pleasantly surprised and astonished when they started tearing things wide open. That this Columbia outfit is, in all truth, a football team that nobody knows. But of this I am certain. Those kids have somehow got the idea that they can't be licked and that is, at least, a part of any battle.

Boxing Goes Bump At Gotham Garden

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(INS)—Madison Square Garden officials had a financial headache today as they surveyed the figures for the last quarter which showed a deficit of $40,105, compared with a profit of $26,011 last year.

The Garden lost $205,629 for the last six months, compared with a loss of $130,135 for the same period in 1932. The deficit is attributed to boxing.

Impellettiere Steps Out Against German In New York.

BY HYPE IGOE.

NEW YORK, Dec 29—(INS)—Towering Ray Impellettiere, the giant who considerably tormented Tommy Loughran not so long ago, meets Walter Neusel of Germany, in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

There will bea difference of some 64 pounds when they hook up, yet this should not burden the German. Long arms and not weight will be Neusel's trouble tonight.

Impellettiere has the arms of a gorilla and were he to put that animal power behind them every time he uses them, no man alive could cope with him.

Ray showed in the Loughran fight that he can bear down like an army mule when he elects to sock, but it isn't often he clicks.

Big Boy Moves Gracefully.

Impellettiere didn't have an ungainly moment in the entire fight. He moved gracefully, quite within himself, and didn't flounder or miss. Loughran did miss. He tried many a right hand pot-shot at Ray's jaw and he didn't have the distance down any too fine.

It is hard to see Impellettiere doing anything but come home a winner tonight, although Neusel isn't a soft mark. He outpointed Larry Gaines and Lawrence, you know, out guessed the present world's champion, Primo Carnera. Also, Neusel stopped Les Kennedy and Stanley Poreda.

The German is up against weight and reach, but so was Joe Walcott—always!

In an opinion, Attorney General James V. Allred of Texas held that "walkathons" do not come under the legal classification of "innocent sports."

GIANT BATTLER IN RING TONIGHT

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High School BASKETBALL

At Kearney—Kearney, 21; Curtis Aggies, 11.
At Crete—Alumni, 36, Crete 25.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—King (NBC)—KOIL.
5:00—Cugat (NBC)—WOW.
5:30—Irene Beasley (NBC)—WOW.
5:45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL.
6:45—Mountain Music (NBC)—WOW.
6:00—Molle Show (NBC)—WOW.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—WLW.
6:30—Potash & Perlmutter (NBC)—KOIL.
6:30—Circus Days (NBC)—WOW.
6:45—The Goldbergs (NBC)—WOW.
7:00—Concert (NBC)—WOW.
7:30—Dangerous Paradise (NBC)—KOIL.
8:00—Phil Harris (NBC)—KOIL.
8:00—Abe Lyman (NBC)—WOW.
8:30—Phil Baker (NBC)—KOIL.
8:30—Victor Young (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—First Nighter (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—Symphonic band (NBC)—KOIL.
9:30—Lum and Abner (NBC)—WOW.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—KOIL.
10:00—John Erskine (NBC)—WOW.
10:15—Boswell Sisters (CBS)—KFAB.
10:15—Scotti (NBC)—WOW.
10:30—Jack Denny (NBC)—WOW.
10:45—Isham Jones (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Cab Calloway (NBC)—KOIL.
11:00—Little Jack Little (CBS)—KFAB.
11:05—Ted Weems (NBC)—WOW.
11:30—Henry Busse (CBS)—KFAB.
11:30—Harry Sosnick (NBC)—WOW.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Cugat (NBC)—WOC-WHO, WDAF.
5:00—Trio Romantique (NBC)—KOIL.
5:15—Irish Minstrels (NBC)—KOIL.
5:30—Himber (NBC)—WOC WHO.
5:30—Mary Small (NBC)—KOIL.
5:45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL.
6:00—John Herrick (NBC)—KOIL.
6:15—Dr. Stanley High (NBC)—WOC-WHO.
6:30—Circus Days (NBC)—WOW.
7:00—George Olsen (NBC)—WOW.
7:00—Economic New Deal (NBC)—KOA.
7:30—Orchestra and Soloists (NBC)—WOW.
7:30—Boston symphony (NBC)—KOIL.
8:00—Musical program (NBC)—WOW.
8:30—Leo Reisman (NBC)—WOW.
9:00—E. A. Rolfe (NBC)—WOW.
9:15—Choristers (NBC)—KOIL.
9:30—F. O. B. Detroit (NBC)—KOIL.
10:00—Glen Gray (CBS)—KFAB.
10:00—Barn Dance (NBC)—KOIL.
10:00—One Man's Family (NBC)—WOW.
10:30—Hollywood on Air (NBC)—WOW.
10:30—Abe Lyman (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—WAVE Dedicatory (NBC)—WOW.
11:00—One Man's Family (NBC)—WOW.
11:00—Little Jack Little (CBS)—KFAB.
11:00—Freddie Martin (NBC)—KOIL.
11:30—Gus Arnheim (CBS)—KFAB.
11:30—William Scotti (NBC)—KOIL.

New Year's Mixer to Be Held at Everett Center

A New Year's mixer to be held Friday evening at Everett Community Center is planned as one of a series of Friday evening entertainments to be given there.

The party arranged by Mrs. Ralph Beechner with the assistance of the staffs of Everett and Whittier centers, will include games, folk dances, a moving picture, and the following program: Tabitha home band, E. S. Fisher, director; "A Bit of This and That," chalk talk, Oz Black; accordian selections, Dave Haun; tap dance, Betty Gilbertson.

Free tickets of admission to the party which will begin at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, may be secured either at the center or at the recreation office in the city hall.

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Victim of Morons

Although more than 100 persons have been questioned in connection with the case, the brutal slaying of 16-year-old Sarah Weiss, whose mutilated body was found in a New York gutter, remains a mystery. Police believe the girl was slain in a den of morons and her body brought to where it was found.

Water Rights Recalling Forgotten Dreams Of Irrigated Empires In Nebraska Cited For Cancellation

Fifteen Loup river valley irrigation projects, now only names to be found in official state records years after they were conceived in dreams of empire, dreams that failed to materialize, have been called upon to show cause why their water rights should not be revoked to keep the record clear for modern projects along the Loup.

R. H. Willis, state irrigation commissioner, will hold a hearing January 15 at the Kearney court house to receive protests against extinguishing the ancient water claims. Willis said no protests have been received to date. He has the authority legally to cancel the water rights, some of them granted twenty and forty years ago, in the face of protests, provided the water has not been used three years in succession.

Died for Lack of Capital.

The projects affected were roseate schemes proposed when dry years came one after another and crop failures were th eorder, resulting in widespread demand for irrigation. But capital was lacking, the dreams languished and when wet seasons followed the dry and the Loup valley lands flourished with crops the projects died a peaceful death.

Willis remembers that in 1894 more applications for water rights were filed in Nebraska than in all the other years together. Water appropriations were granted, and they still remain on the books, possible sources of embarrassment to the Columbus project, financed by a $7,300,000 government loan and grant, and the proposed Middle and North Loup projects, which seek PWA funds for their development.

Seventeen Notices Sent.

Seventeen notices to show cause were sent out, but James W. Lundy of Sargent holds the water claims in two cases involved. Willis said he understands Lundy may show that he has been using the water alloted him, although official records fail to show it.

Other claims on which hearings will be held at Kearney follow:

North Loup: J. R. Brownlee, 1896, 2,800 acres; Burwel Irrigation company, 1894, 7,700 acres; North Loup Irrigation & Improvement company of North Loup, 1895, 10,000 acres; E. B. Smith of Brewster, 1895, 3,600 acres.

Middle Loup: Lowell E. Webster of Westcott, 1898, 120 acres; Thedford Irrigation & Power company, 3,000 acres; John W. Purdun of Thedford, 1894, 200 acres; Middle Loup Valley Irrigation & Canal Co. of Sargent, 1894, 39,250 acres; Lillian Prescinct Irrigation & Power Co. of Oates, 1896, 980 acres.

Westcott Irrigation & Canal Co., 1894, 6,300 acres; Sherman County Irrigation, Water Power & Improvement Co., 1895, 17,000 acres; S. M. Jewett, Broken Bow, 1895, 300 acres; L. M. Harris, Dunning, 1896, 1,500 acres; Longwood Irrigating Canal Co., Comstock, 1912, 905 acres; Austin Irrigation Co., Loup City, 1913, 3,500 acres.

Audit Shows Books of State Superintendent Subsantially Correct

State Accountant L. A. Ruud has finished his financial checkup of the state superintendent's office for a period of thirteen months ending November 30, last, and reports to his chief, State Auditor Price, that the books and accounts were found substantially correct.

Cash receipts of the office for the thirteen months aggregated $8,840, of which $4,108.50 was county examination fees, $2,929 for issuance of elementary certificates, $739 for high school certificates, $616 for validating institutional certificates, and the rest for miscellaneous and special small fems.

Registration of applicants for certificates during the period was 4,416. Of that number, 104 were in Lancaster county and 76 in Douglas.

Some of the outlying counties which have large areas and many village and rural districts reported larger numbers of registrants than these two, since the schools of Lincoln and Omaha are not under county jurisdiction. Among the leaders were:

Custer 206 registrants. Furnas, $235; Holt, 372; Saline, 206.

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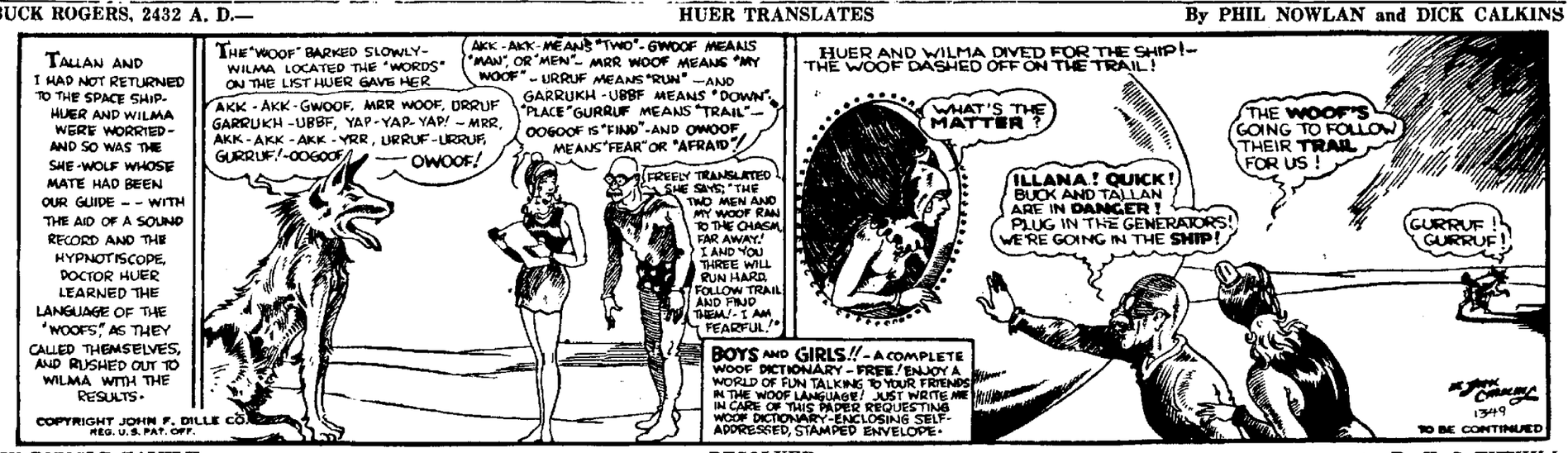
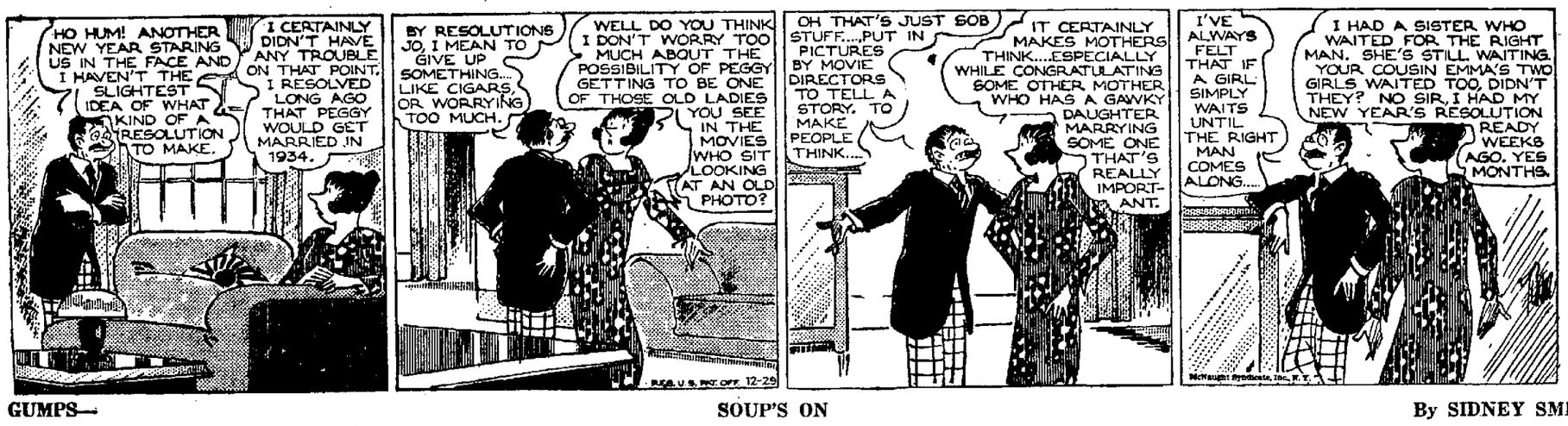
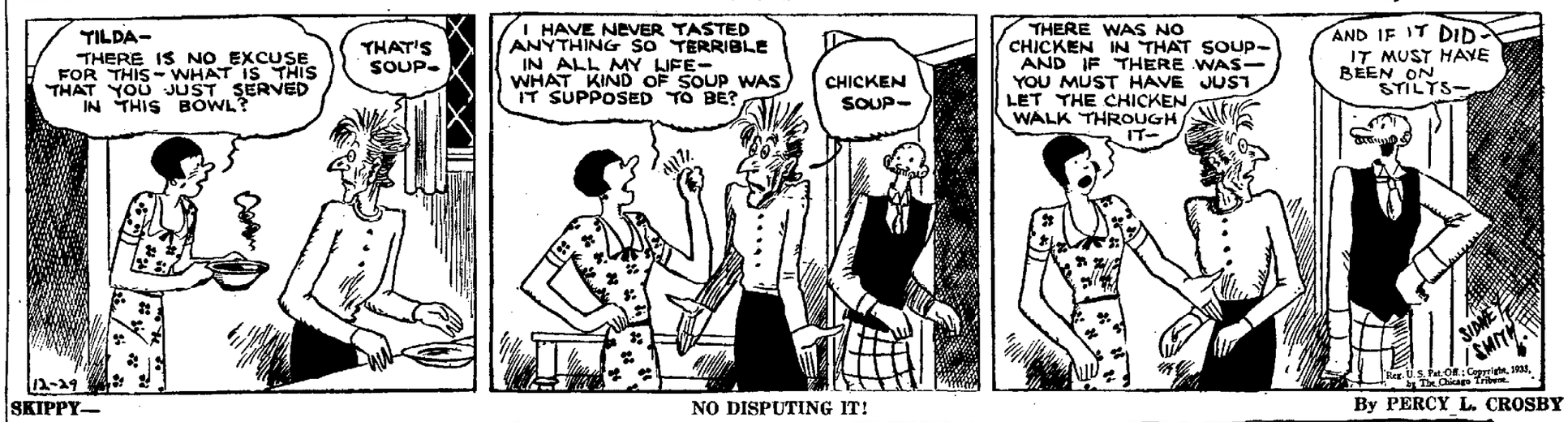


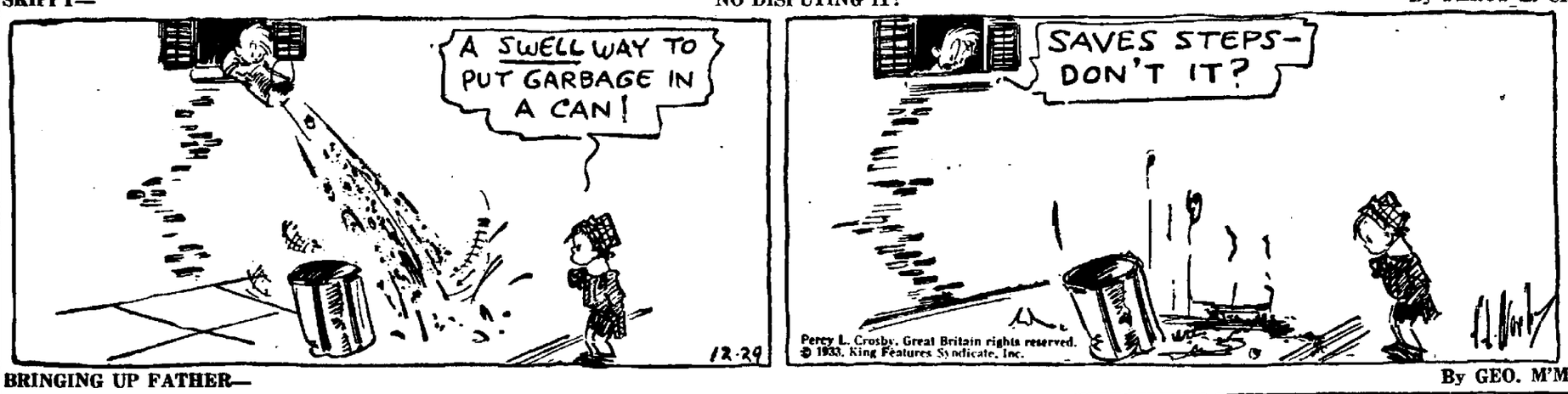
THE BUNGLE FAMILY— RESOLVED: — By H. J. TUTHILL



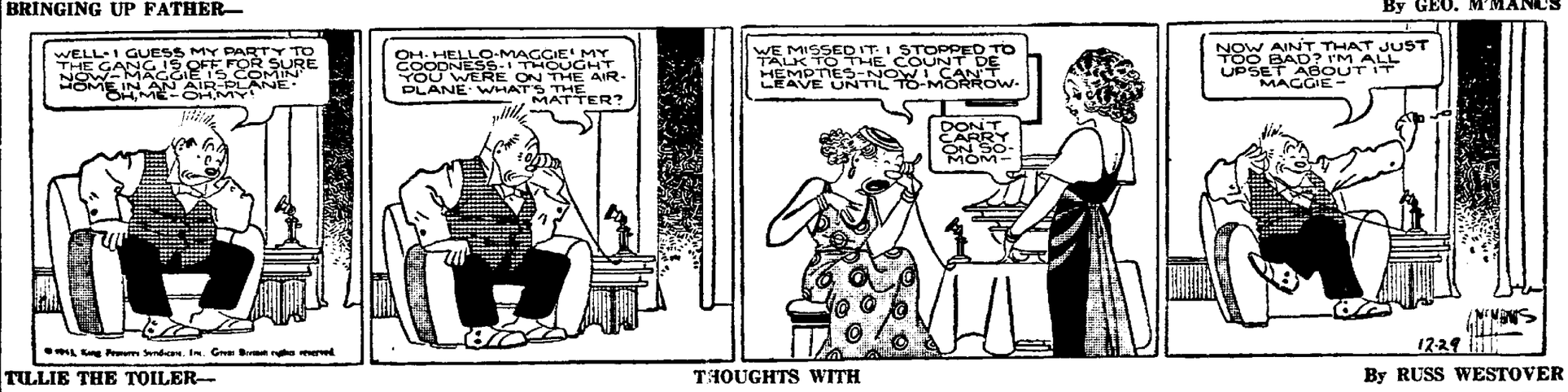
THE GUMPS— SOUP'S ON — By SIDNEY SMITH



SKIPPY— NO DISPUTING IT! — By PERCY L. CROSBY



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEO. M'MANUS



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Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pertaining to punishment
6. Of the roof of the mouth
13. Egg-shaped
14. Stylish
15. Boy attendants
16. Article of jewelry
17. Author of "The Raven"
18. You and me
19. Express gratitude to
21. Weary
22. Series of names
25. Beverage
26. Frosts
27. Frank acknowledgement
29. June bug
31. Marry again
32. Antic
36. Mountain in Alaska
38. Character
39. Go down
42. Portuguese money of account
44. Son of Seth
45. Biblical town
46. Journeys
48. Symbol for samarium
49. White vestment
50. Concealed
51. Danger
54. Ease
56. Living
57. More severe
58. Verses

DOWN

1. Beloved by the people
2. Elusive
3. Keen, everlastingly after
4. Goddess of malicious mischief
5. For fear that
6. Of the pope
7. Brought into line
8. Tall and slender
9. Exist
10. Theme
11. Worship
12. Onionlike vegetables
20. City in Belgium
23. Scatter seed
24. Pinch and pull
26. Mad
28. Append
30. South American wood sorrel
33. Play on words
34. Tending to eat away
35. Subsequent sellings
37. Reach a destination
38. Clip
39. Rises high
40. Bay
41. Lofty or magnificent
43. Kind of duck
46. At that time
47. Box
52. Yale
53. Margin
55. Negative prefix

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	P	O	N		S	A	W	S		S	P	A	R
O	R	O	N	O		T	R	I	O		H	E	R	E
R	E	S	E	R	V	O	I	R	S		I	R	I	S
E	A	T			O	N	L	Y		A	N	I	S	E
			H	O	W	E			O	M	E	L	E	T
S	A	L	A	D		D	R	I	V	E	S			
A	M	E	N	D	S		A	C	E	S		B	O	A
V	E	N	D		P	O	K	E	R		P	A	I	N
E	N	D		S	I	R	E		T	H	I	R	S	T
			A	T	T	E	S	T		A	N	D	E	S
C	R	A	N	E	S			A	W	L	S			
R	E	N	E	W		L	O	P	E			L	A	W
E	T	O	N		C	A	P	I	T	U	L	A	T	E
A	I	D	S		O	V	E	R		P	A	N	E	L
M	E	E	T		B	A	N	S		S	P	E	N	T

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14						
15					16				17		
18				19	20				21		
22		23	24		25			26			
27				28			29	30			
31							32		33	34	35
			36		37		38				
39	40	41			42	43			44		
45				46				47			48
49				50				51	52	53	
54			55					56			
57								58			

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Stock Market Holds Up Fairly Well Under Profit Taking And Most Losses Are Relatively Small

Exchange Closing Tone Is Irregular

Improvement Shown by Some of the Alcohols and Few Specialties.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— Stocks listed a bit under quiet profit taking today but the amrket, as a whole, held up fairly well and the majority of losses were relatively unimportant. Improvement, at the same time, was shown by some o fthe alcohols and a few specialties. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Financial markets shuffled along a little wearily today notwithstanding brighter New Year's vistas and the lessening of year-end tax selling pressure.

Stocks were exceptionally dull in the early hours, with frequent wide intervals between transactions. There was still a dribble of cash transfers for income statements but these apparently had little effect on prices. Equities moved in a narrow range, generally, although there were scattered soft spots in evidence. Grains were a bit heavy, wheat losing a cent or more a bushel. Cotton and most other commodities were listless. The dollar recorded only minor fluctuations in foreign exchange dealings as no change was made in the domestic gold rate. Bonds about held their own.

Alcohol shares were given a little play at one time with National Distillers, U. S. Industrial and American Commercial getting up 1 to around 2 points. Consolidated Gas advanced a point and some improvement was shown by Liggett & Myers B, U. S. Smelting, Standard Oil of California, Deere and Union Bag & Paper. Losers of fractions to a point or more included U. S. Steel, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, American Can, American Telephone, Johns-Manville, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Chemical, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Westinghouse.

The fact that the president, in his Wilson anniversary speech, did not touch on the administration's fiscal policies, was not surprising to Wall street which is inclined to believe that this matter may be left for the chief executive's message to congress. Favorable comment was heard, however, on the president's declaration that "the definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed intervention."

The financial district appeared to be giving more attention to business and industrial developments than to the monetary problem, although the latter is still considered of highest importance and details of the government's plans were being eagerly awaited.

Market commentators were impressed with the optimistic week-end trade reports. Dun & Bradstreet found the best volume of Christmas buying since 1928 in many districts and observed that "cheerfulness over the outlook is especially marked in country districts where the steady flow of checks to farmers co-operating with the AAA in the crop adjustment program has pushed buying power ahead.

Interest in monetary developments was heightened by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's order bringing further pressure to bear upon gold hoarders. Some quarters in Wall street thought this move might be a forerunner of more decisive steps by the treasury toward revaluation of the dollar, although an important aspect of it was evidently to forestall defenses by hoarders based on a legal technicality that the previous order should have been signed by the secretary rather than the president.

Wall street was intently awaiting the more definite crystallization of legislative prospects at the next session of congress, and a news ticker item quoting Senator Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, as saying "business cannot be further burdened with taxes during the recovery period," occasioned favorable comment in some financial quarters.

The weekly bank statements showed a reduction of $25,000,000 in currency in circulation, indicating a return of funds to the banks after the Christmas shopping season, which is a normal seasonal development. In the previous four weeks there had been a rise of $195,000,000.

The RFC gold price remained stationary at $34.06 an ounce, but foreign currencies opened a little stronger here. Sterling at $5.08⅝ was up 1⅜ cents, and French francs at 6.10 cents, up .02½ of 1 cent.

Omaha Produce.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 29—(AP)— Poultry and eggs held steady on the local produce market today, as receipts were not as liberal. Most buyers reported a good demand for poultry. The bulk of the eggs that arrived here pullet eggs and selling at discounts due to small size and light weight. Wholesale prices of creamery butter were one cent lower reflecting the decline on eastern markets.

POULTRY—No. 1 poultry delivered in Omaha: native springs, smooth legs, 7@8c; stags, 5@6c; capons, 9 pounds and over, 12@13c; under 9 pounds, 7@8c; Leghorn broilers and springs, 5@6c; old roosters, 4½@5c; native hens, 7½@8c; light hens, 7c; Leghorn hens, 6c; ducks, white, full feathered, 6@7c; geese, 5@6c; turkeys basis 12@13c per pound for young toms. Smal premiums are paid for extra choice poultry.

Dressed turkeys around 4c over prices of live stock; ducks and geese, 1½c over; chickens, 1@1½c over.

EGGS—Fresh eggs, delivered in Omaha, current receipts on loss-off basis, $3 50@3.75 per case, in used cases 25c less; graded basis, extras, 14@15c dozen; standards, 10c per dozen; undergrades 8c per dozen; loose eggs, that is without cases, mostly ½c per dozen less. Buyers pay a fair premium for specials, comomnly known as hennery eggs, strictly fresh, large and uniform in size and color.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 cream delivered at receiving doors, on Omaha, 14c; at country stations, 12c; shipper price, track in nearby territory, 12c; No. 2 cream, 2c less.

BUTTER—Dairy, fresh fancy roolls, 9@10c per pound; packing stok, 7½c per pound. Creamery quotations to retailers extras, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 12½c; "best" butter, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 18½c; ditto in 60-pound tubs, 18c; good butter, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 17½c; quarters, ½c more; sweet butter, 2c more than salted.

FRESH MILK—Fresh milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat delivered, $1.64 per hundredweight. This is the basic rate on which most large dairies contract for milk for the bottle trade; variation for each point of butterfat. Milk over and above that needed for botile trade known as surplus milk and used for industrial purposes is bought at discount from the basic price.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Prices to retail dealers: No. 1 stock, F. O. B. Omaha. Potatoes—Nebraska Ohios, triumphs, $1.25 cwt.; Minnesota cobblers, Ohios, $1.60 cwt.; Colorado McClures, $1.85 cwt.; Idaho Russets and triumphs, $2 cwt.; sweet potatoes, $1.20@1.75 bu. bsk. Cauliflower, $2 crate; dry onions, white, $1.70 per 50-pound bag; yellow, $1 25; red, $1@1.25; cabbage, $3@3.50 cwt; tomatoes, 3.25 per lug; cucumbers, hothouse, $1.50 doz. celery, rough, $3 per crate; pascal celery, market; washed turnips, beets, carrots, 35c market basket; parsnips, 45c; rutabagas, $1.50 per hundredweight; head lettuce, $4 crate; brussels sprouts, 12½@15c pound; other vegetables at market price.

Paris Exchange.

PARIS, France, Dec. 29—(AP)— THREE PER CENT RENTES—67 francs 20 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 85 francs 25 centimes.

EXCHANGE ON LONDON—83 francs 45 centimes.

THE DOLLAR—Was quoted at 16 francs 44 centimes.

Weekly Trade Review.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)—Following the best volume of Christmas buying since 1928 in many districts, business was further stimulated in the past week by fresh merchandise demands incident to the widespread wintry weather, Dun & Bradstreet said in their weekly trade review today.

Most of the reports received during the week, asserted the review, stressed the substantial gains of most trade branches over their comparative figures of 1932.

"Cheerfulness over the outlook," said the report, "is especially marked in country districts where the steady flow of checks to farmers co-operating with the AAA in the crop adjustment program has pushed buying power ahead.

"Largely disregarding seasonal influences, the leading industrial indices display a heartening stability for the close of the year. The lull in retail buying which usually sets in immediately following Christmas was not marked this year. Sales of textiles were stimulated by the special offerings of sheets, pillow-cases, table linens and towels, but the greater volume centered on the regular lines of women's coats and dresses.

"With retailers' sales larger than expected during the post-Christmas week, the substantial reduction of stocks increased orders received by wholesalers for immediate shipment of ready-to-wear clothing, winter sports goods, automobile accessories, foodstuffs and many items in the staple dry goods line

Leading commodity markets will be closed Saturday, as was the case last week for an extended holiday week-end. Security markets in New York will function as usual.

NEW YORK.—	Close
Adams Express	7¾
Addressograph	8½
Air Reduction	99¾
Alaska Juneau	21¾
Alleghany	3¼
Al Chem & Dye	145⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	17
American Can	98
Am Car & Fdy	24¾
Am Coml Alco	50⅞
Am & For Pow	8¼
Am Home Prod	26¼
Am Ice	8⅛
Am Internat	7½
Am Loco	27¼
Am Mach & Fdy	13¼
Am Metal	19⅞
Am Pow & Lig	6½
Am Rad Std San	14½
Am Roll Mill	18⅞
Am Safety Razor	38¾
Am Smelt & R	43⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	19⅞
Am Stores	36⅞
Am Sugar Ref	47
Am Tel & Tel	110
Am Tob	67
Am Tob B	68
Am Wat Wks	18¼
Am Woolen	13
Am Wool pf	64½
Anaconda	14
Arm Ill A	4½
Arm Ill B	2⅜
Arm Ill pf	58½
Atch T & S F	55½
Atl Refining	28⅞
Auburn Auto	54
Aviation Corp	7⅛
Baldwin Loc	11½
Balt & Ohio	23
Barnsdall	8¼
Beatrice Cr	10½
Bendix Aviat	16⅞
Bethlehem Steel	36¾
Bohn Alum	57½
Borden	19⅞
Borg-Warner	21½
Briggs Mfg	11⅞
Bristol Myers	26¾
Brooklyn-Man Tr	33⅜
Burr Ad Mach	15½
Byers Co.	22¼
Calumet & Hecla	4⅜
Canada D G Ale	25
Canada Pac	12½
Case (JI)	68½
Caterpil Tract	25
Celanese	34⅝
Cerro de Pas	34⅝
Ches & Ohio	40¼
Ches Corp	34
Chi & N W	6⅞
Chi MStP&P pf	7⅛
Chi Pneu T	7
Chi Rk Is&P	2⅝
Chrysler	54¾
Coca-Cola	94½
Colgate Palm	10½
Colum G & El	12¾
Colum Carb	61⅛
Colum Pict	24
Coml Invest Tr	35⅞
Coml Solv	31⅞
Comwlth & Sou	1⅞
Congoleum-Na	23½
Con Gas	38⅜
Con Oil	10⅜
Con Textile	1
Con Bak B	1⅛
Cont Can	75⅝
Cont Ins	23¾
Cont Motor	1⅛
Cont Oil Del	17¼
Corn Prod	74
Coty	3½
Cream of Wheat	28¼
Crown Cork	31
Cuban Am Sug	3⅞
Cudahy Pack	37½
Curtis Pub	14½
Curtiss Wright	2½
Curtiss Wr A	5¼
Deere & Co	28
Del & Hud	54
Del Lack & W	23⅝
Diamond Mat	27
Dome Mines	33½
Douglas Airc	14
duPont de N	93⅝
Eastman Kod	80
El & Mus	4¼
El Boat	4⅛
El Auto L	19½
El Pow & Lt	4⅞
El Storage Bat	43⅜
Erie R R	14⅞
Fid P Fire Ins	24½
Firestone T & R	19
First Nat Strs	54
Foster Wheel	14
Fox Film A	13⅝
Freeport Tex	44¾
Gen Am Trans	34
Gen Asphalt	16
Gen Bak	11¼
Gen Elec	19
Gen Foods	33¾
Gen Mills	63½
Gen Mot	35
Gen Ry Signal	33¾
Gen Real & Ut	1⅝
Gillette	9
Gobel	6⅞
Gold Dust	17⅞
Goodrich	13⅞
Goodyear	35¾
Gotham Silk Hos	7⅜
Graham Paige	2⅜
Gt No Ry pf	19⅞
Gt West Sugar	29⅞
Hahn Dept Stores	5¼
Homestake Mine	315
Hudson Motor	14⅝
Hupp Motor	4
Illinois Central	30⅝
Industrial Rayon	79
Inger Rand	61¼
Int Bus Machine	141½
Int Harvester	39⅜
Int Nickel Canada	21⅜
Int Silver	34
Int Tel & Tel	14¼
Johns Manville	59⅜
Kelly Spring	2⅛
Kelvinator	11⅜
Kennecott	20
Kresge S S	13⅛
Kroger Groc	24¼
Lambert	21¼
Leh Val R R	13⅜
Lehman Corp	65¾
Libby O Ford	35⅝
Life Savers	17⅝
Ligg & My B	77½
Liquid Carb	29¼
Loew's	28¾
Loose-Wil Bis	42¼
Lorillard (P)	16⅞
Mack Trucks	35
Macy (R H)	55
Martin Barry	6
Marine Midl	6
Marsh Field	13½
Math Alkali	35½
McIntyre Porc	40⅝
McKess & Robb	4⅜
McLellan Strs	1
MidCont Pet	11⅞
Mo-Kas-T	8⅝
Mo Pac	3⅜
Mo Pac pf	4½
Montgomery Ward	22⅜
Murray Corp	6¼
Nash Mot	24⅝
Nat Biscuit	45⅝
Nat Cash R A	18
Nat Dairy Prod	12⅜
Nat Distill	24⅝
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅝
Nat Stl	49⅜
Nat T ea	16½
N Y Central	35
N Y Investors	⅞
N Y N H & H	15
Noranda Mines	33½
Norfolk & W	163
No Am Aviat	5
North Am	15½
Northern Pac	22⅞
Ohio Oil	13½
Oliver Farm	3½
Otis Elev	15½
Otis Stl	4⅜
Owens-Ill Gl	81
Pac G & El	15½
Packard Mot	3⅝
Pathe Exch	1⅝
Penny (J C)	53⅝
Penn RR	29⅞
Petro Corp	9⅝
Phelps Dodge	16½
Phila R C & I	3⅛
Phillips Pet	18⅝
Proctor & Gam	40
Pub Serv N J	36
Pullman	52⅝
Pure Oil	10⅜
Purity Bak	12⅜
Radio	6⅝
Radio Keith O	2
Rem Rand	7
Reo Mot	3
Repub Stl	17
Reynolds Met	15⅞
Reyno Tob B	43⅝
St Jos Lead	22⅝
Schenley Distil	28⅝
Seaboard Air	1⅛
Seaboard Oil	27½
Sears Roeb	41⅞
Servel	4⅞
Shattuck (FG)	6⅝
Shell Union	8
Simmons	17⅞
Socony-Vacuum	16⅜
So P R Sug	38⅞
Sou Cal Ed	15⅞
Sou Pac	19⅞
Sou Ry	25
Standard Brands	21¾
Std G & El	7⅛
Std Oil Cal	40⅞
Std Oil N J	45½
Sterl Prod	49⅝
Stone-Web	6⅝
Studebaker	4⅜
Superior Steel	10⅜
Texas Corp	22⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	40⅞
Tex Pac L Tr	7¼
Tide Wat As	8½
Timk Roll B	30⅝
Transamerica	6⅞
Tri-Cont Corp	4½
Truscan Steel	6⅞
Union Carbide	47⅞
Un Oil Cal	19
Union Pacific	111
Unit Aircraft	31⅞
United Corp	4⅞
United Drug	8⅝
Unit Fruit	59
Unit Gas Im	15⅞
U S Gypsum	44⅝
U S Indus Alco	51
U S Pipe	19
U S Rubber	15⅝
U S Smelt & R	96⅞
U S Steel	47⅝
U S Steel pfd	88½
Util P & Lt A	2⅝
Vanadium	22⅝
Vick Chem	25
Wabash	2⅜
Warner Pic	5
Western Maryland	9⅞
West Un Tel	53⅞
Westingh Air	27½
Westingh El & M	37½

Wheat Prices Pushed Down

Close Is Unstable, 2⅛-2⅝c Lower; Corn Also Declines.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)— With all grain markets scheduled for a holiday Monday, and with the Liverpool market closed tomorrow, year-end adjustment of accounts weakened wheat prices today.

Declines in prices carried wheat in Chicago down to more than3 cents under yesterday's top. Warmer weather with snow was predicted for a large part of the United States winter wheat belt, and this tended to remove crop damage fears.

Wheat closed unstable, 2⅛ to 2⅝c below yesterday's finish, Dec. 80¾@81⅛c, May 83½@83⅝c; corn 1¼ to 1⅞c down, Dec. 43⅞c, may 49¾@50⅛c; oats ⅞ to 1¼c off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

New setbacks of grain values took place early today, influenced by reports the international wheat committee looked on increased Russian crops as a price menace. Prospects of snow or rain in domestic winter wheat territory southwest were also a bearish factor. Opening ⅛ to ¾ down, wheat afterward declined further. Corn started unchanged to 1 cent off, and subsequently sagged all around.

Traders in Chicago took sharp notice of London reports that members of the international wheat commission had said efforts to rehabilitate prices would be made more difficult by the 1933 Russian grain crop great exceeding the 1932 harvest. Russian estimates indicated 25 per cent increase of wheat and 20 per cent increase of other grains. More than 1½ cent fall of wheat quotations here was soon witnessed.

On the extreme dip in wheat prices, commission house buying enlarged somewhat, but purchases were mostly of small lots, and rallies were not impressive. Some conspicuous trade authorities here were inclined to discount Russian reports, and pointed out that charitable organizations in adjoining countries of central Europe were contributing to relief for reported millions of starving Russians because of food shortage over big areas. It was contended that under such circumstances the grain trade would do well to pay scant attention to the London staetments commenting on the supposed large Russian crops. Corn and oats declined with wheat.

Despite a rise in hog values, provisions were responsive to grain market downturns.

About midsession, wheat was 1½ to 1⅝c under yesterday's finish, and corn was ⅞ to 1⅛c down.

Corn receipts in Chicago today totaled 30 cars, a week ago 31, and a year ago 54.

In the corn market, little attention was paid to continued lightness of receipts or to country advices that farmers were not selling owing to the government loan offer. Eastern shipping demand here was not aggressive.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest	Yrago
Wheat						
Dec.	82¾	82⅞	80⅞	81⅛	83½	43½
May	51¾	51⅞	49⅞	50⅛	51½	26⅝
July	53¼	53¼	51⅞	52	53⅜	28⅛
Corn:						
Dec.	44¾	44¾	43⅜	43⅞	45¾	22½
May	85⅜	85⅜	83½	83⅝	85⅞	45¼
July	84½	84½	82⅞	82½	84⅞	45¼
Oats:						
Dec.	34¼	34¼	33½	33½	34¾	15½
May	37½	37½	36⅞	36½	37½	16¾
July	35¾	35⅞	34¾	34¾	36	17⅞
Rye:						
Dec.	....	....	....	52½	54¼	30⅛
May	57¾	57¾	56¼	56⅞	58⅜	33½
July	59½	59½	58⅛	58⅛	60⅛	32½
Barley:						
Dec.	....	....	....	46¾	48	....
May	52	52⅛	52	52	53¼	29
July	....	....	....	52	53½	30¼
Lard:						
May	5.45	5.52	5.42	5.42	5.47	3.95
July	5.62	....	....	5.62	5.65	....

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
Dec.	....	77	77	77	77½
May	....	78½	76⅞	76½	79
July	....	77½	75½	75½	78⅛
Corn:					
Dec.	....	....	....	....	43
May	....	47⅛	45⅛	46	47¼
July	....	....	....	....	48⅞

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 29

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
Dec.	62⅝	62¾	61-	61-	63¼
May	65	65	64	64⅛	65½
July	66	66⅜	65	65-	66⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by Gooch & Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	5	5
Corn	30	24
Oats	13	4
OMAHA—		
Wheat	17	7
Corn	30	11
Oats	1	0
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	69	26
Corn	26	20
Oats	4	2

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29

RECEIPTS:	Today	vs. Last Yr.
Wheat	310,000	466,000
Corn	311,000	231,000
Oats	69,000	118,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	294,000	426,000
Corn	273,000	116,000
Oats	54,000	80,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29.

WHEAT—½@1c lower.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower.

OATS—Unchanged.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 hard, 85c; No. 3 hard, 84c.

CORN—New: No. 2 yellow, 46@46½c; No. 3 yellow, 44½@45c; No. 3 white, 47⅛c. Corn—Old, No. mixed, 45½c; No. 2 yello, 48c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 37¾c; No. 3 white, 36¼@36¾c; No. 4 white, 31¼@35½c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 29.

WHEAT—2c lower.

CORN—1@1½c lower.

OATS—½c lower.

WHEAT SALES—No. 2 hard, 78½@79¾c; No. 3 hard, 77¼@77½c; No. 4 hard, 76½c.

CORN—Sample grade white, 35c; No. 3 yellow, 40¼c No. 2 mixed, 40¾c; No. 6 mixed, 36½c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 34c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.

WHEAT—1½@2c lower. No. 2 red, 86½c nominal; No. 3 red smutty, 84½c; No. 1 hard, 85½c; No. 2 mixed, 85½c.

CORN—1@1½c lower. No. 4 mixed, new, 45c; No. 2 yellow new, 47¾@48c; No. 3 yelo, new, 46½@47c.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 2 mixed, 35¼c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1½c lower.

CORN—Unchanged to ½@¾c lower.

OATS—Unchanged to ½c lower.

WHEAT SALES—No. 2 dark, 84c; No. 3 dark, 81½c; No. 1 hard, 79@86c; No. 2 hard, 78½@85½c; No. 3 hard, 77½@84½c; No. 1 red, 80@83½c; No. 2 red, 79½@82c; No 3 red, 79@82½c; No. 1 mixed, 79c; No. 2 mixed, 78½@79½c; No. 3 mixed, 79½c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 44½@45c; No. 3 white, 43¾@44½c; No. 2 yellow, 37¾@44½c; No. 3 yellow, 42@44c; No. 2 mixed, 42½@43½c; No. 3 mixed, 41¼@43c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 36½@37c; No. 3 white, 35@36½c; No. 2 red, 35¼c; No. 2 white kafir, 72@73c.

Crude Rubber Futures Close.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— CRUDE RUBBER FUTURES—Closed steady, unchanged to 4 higher; January, 8.88; March, 9.12@9.16; May, 9.38@9.42; July, 9.65.

Smoked ribbed spot, closed 9.00 nominal.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 8⅝c; Santos No. 4, 9½. Rio futures closed easy; sales, 9,000 bags. March, 6 47n; May, 6 59-60; July, 6 74n; Sept., 6 87; Dec., 6 95n;Santos futures steady; sales 30,000 bags. March, 9 02n; May, 9 19n; July, 9 29n; Sept., 9 62n, Dec., 9 80n.

n—Nominal.

NEW [illegible]S.

By the Associated Press.

	close
Alum Co Am	74⅜
Am Cyan B	16⅜
Am Light & T	11
Ark Nat Gas A	1
Atlas Corp	11⅝
Cities Service	1⅞
Cities Serv pf	10⅜
Comwlth & So war	3-16
Cord Corp	7⅛
El Bond & Share	11⅞
Fisk Rub	9⅛
Ford M Can A	14½
Ford Mot Ltd	5⅜
Gulf Oil	58½
Humble Oil	101
Mid West Util	⅛
Nat Bellas Hess	2
Newmont Mining	51½
Niag Hud Pow	5½
Ohio Cop	⅛
Penroad	2½
Salt Cr Prod	5⅞
Smith A O	26
Stand Oil Ind	32¼
Stand Oil Ky	14½
Stand Oil Ohio	23
Swift & Co	14¼
Swift Intl	27¼
Teck Hugh G	5⅝
Transcont Air	2⅝
Tubize Chat	11
United Founders	11-16
United Gas	2⅛
Un Lt & Power A	2⅛
Woolworth Ltd	23⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO.—	Close
Allied Products	10⅝
Bendix	16⅞
Berghoff Brew	7⅜
Borg Warner	21½
Butler Bros	4⅛
Chi Corp	2⅛
Cities Service	1⅞
Comwlth Edis	33½
Cord Corp	7⅛
Elec Household	8⅛
Grigsby Grunow	⅛
Marshall Field	13¼
Mid West Util	⅛
Nat Stand	20½
Noblitt Sparks	24½
Nor Am Car	2⅞
Pines Winter	⅞
Prima Co	7½
Quaker Oats	115
Swift & Co	14¼
Swift Int'l	27⅝
U S Gypsum	45½
Utah Radio	1⅝
Walgreen	17⅝

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

By the Associated Press.

Armour "A"	4⅜
Armour "B"	2⅜
Electric Bond & Sh	11⅞
Stand of Indiana	32⅝

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— Secondary classifications made a fairly good showing in the bond market today. Various low priced rail, utility and industrial loans pushed up from fractions to more than a point, and thus kept alive the forward movement of yesterday. U. S. governments and high grade corporate issues showed unimportant fluctuations in quiet trading.

While the volume was rather small in the early trading a moderate buying interest again centered in the obligations of such companies as Allegheny Corporation, Pennsylvania, Milwaukee, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, American & Foreign Power, Goodyear, Phillips Petroleum, Western Union and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Santa Fe 4s, Cincinnati Gas & Electric 4s, Consolidated Gas 5½s and American Telephone issues were the firmest members of the gilt-edge corporate group. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s eased fractionally on a small turnover.

The foreign department claimed comparatively little trading interest and price changes were narrow. There were small gains in French issues, in some of the Germans and in British 5½s, Chile 6s, and Poland 7s. Italian 7s dropped a point on a few transfers, while slight fractional losses were registered by Canada 4s and Japanese 5½s.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— Curb market trading was quiet today. Tax sales for cash made frequent appearances on the tape, but fresh buying orders seemed less voluminous than yesterday and prices tended to drift in contrast with Thursday's strength.

Most of the gains were recorded by industrial and specialty issues. In these classifications, Great Atlantic & Pacific, Seton Leather, American Cyanamid "B," Safety Car, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Cord Corp. and Newmont Mining, among others, rose fractions to a couple of points. Swift & Co., Hiram Walker and Pan-American Airways eased slightly.

Utilities were steady to firm most of the day. American Gas gained around a point, but Electric Bond & Share had small fluctuations. Oils traded quietly.

Gold Mining issues improved moderately. Favorites were Lake Shore and Pioneer, both of which advanced minor fractions.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— POULTRY—Dressed, steady and unchanged. Live, firm; chickens, freight, 13@16c; express, 15@17c; broilers, freight, unquoted; express, 12@24c; fowls, freight, 14@17c; express, 15@17c; roosters, freight and express, 10c; turkeys, freight, 21@25c; express, 24@27c; ducks, freight, 13@14c; express, unquoted.

New York Cotton Futures Close.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— COTTON—Futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 lower. Jan., 10.09; March, 10.26; May, 10.41-42; July, 10.57; Oct., 10.72; Dec., 10.89. Spot, quiet; middling, 10.30.

New York Sugar Futures Close.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— SUGAR—Futures closed firm, 3 to 4 higher; sales, 15,450 tons. Jan., 1.19; March, 1.28; May, 1.33; July, 1.37; Sept., 1.43; Dec., 1.48.

Chicago Potatoes.

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)— POTATOES—Receipts, 46 cars: on track, 162 cars; total U. S. shipments, 488 cars; slightly stronger; supplies moderate; demand moderate, trading light account of weather; sacked per swt., Idaho russets No. 1, open mug pack, few sales, $1.80; regular pack, few sales, $1.70@1.75; U. S. commercials, few sales, $1.50@1.55; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, $1.55; U. S. commercials, $1.45; Colorado McClures, U. S. No. 1, few sales, $1.60@1.70.

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— COPPER—Quiet: electrolytic spot and future, 8¼.

TIN—Steady: spot and nearby 52.62; future 52.87.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Dull; spot New York, 4.15; East St. Louis, 4.05.

ZINC—Steady: East St. Louis spot and future, 4.35.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.25.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations as of Dec. 28.)

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares B	7.25	....
Do., C	2.95	....
Do., D	4.75	5.25
Incorporated Investors	17.70	19.22
Quarterly Income Shares	1.32	1.44
Super-Corp. of America AA	2.03	....
Do., BB	2.03	....
Do., C	5.43	....
Do., D	5.44	....

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—The position of the treasury December 27 was:

Receipts, $105,270,527.82; expenditures, $105,244,595.38; balance, $1,072,247,049.54. Customs receipts for the month, $23,254,055.55.

Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, $1,455,919,549.62; expenditures, $2,570,154,449.96 (including $1,116,070,372.86 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,114,234,899.44.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(AP)—The sale of corn by farmers has been virtually discontinued as a result of the government's loan program of 45 cents a bushel on corn stored in cribs. AAA officials at Washington have estimated that loans are being granted on more than 2,000,000 bushels a day. The 45-cent rate, according to trade reports, is from 5 to 15 cents a bushel more than could be received for the grain at terminal markets at the present time.

Chicago handlers have purchased very little cash corn in the interior in the last 10 days, and other points also have reported difficulty in buying the grain despite the relatively high prices offered to farmers. Only 37 cars of corn have been received here in the last two days. The normal receipts for the same period would have been in excess of 500 cars. Despite the small receipts the corn futures market has not been materially affected. The poor response to the curtailed movement, in the opinion of traders, is due mostly to the record-breaking stock of more than 65,000,000 bushels at terminal markets.

The bullish sentiment which developed in the wheat market at the close Wednesday has been checked by lack of aggressive buying by mills and for federal relief purposes, together with a moderation in the weather over the winter wheat belt. Altogether no aggregate figures are available, shipments of flour and feed grains into the Dakotas, Montana and other states are said to be unusually large.

Woolworth	41⅞
Wrigley Jr	56¾
Yell Trk & C	4⅜
Youngstown Sh & T	23⅝

Omaha Hog Prices 5c to 10c Higher

Omaha Market Fairly Active; Receipts 5,000; Practical Top 3.10.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 29—(AP)— HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; fairly active, 5 to 10c higher; good to choice 180-290 lbs., $3@3 10, practical top, $3 10; extreme top, $3.15; 290-350 lbs., $2 80@3; 140-180 lbs., $2.50@3; pigs, $1.75@2 25 mostly; sows, $2.40@2.60; stags, $1.75@2; average cost Thursday, 2.86, weight, 242.

Representative sales:

HOGS.

No.	Av.	Sh.	Price	No.	Av.	Sh.	Price
21	237	...	$3.10	17	226	...	$3.10
44	202	...	3.10	26	247	...	3.05
16	228	...	3.05	11	214	...	3.05
27	201	...	3.05	10	190	...	3.05
26	284	...	3.00	28	242	...	3.00
20	221	...	3.00	17	212	...	3.00
32	192	...	3.00	17	167	...	2.90
SOWS.							
6	314	...	$2.60	5	241	...	$2.55
7	342	...	2.55	16	510	40	2.50
9	468	...	2.50	5	412	...	2.50
3	407	...	2.50	9	461	...	2.45

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 100; yearlings and light steers modterately active, fully steady; slow but about steady on medium to good weighty steers; other killing classes fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce; fed steers and yearlings mostly $4.50@5.25; few yearlings up to $5.75; heifers, $4.25@5.25; beef cows mostly, $2.50@3; cutter grades, $1.75@2.25; medium bulls, $2.35@2.50; practical top vealers, $5; few to all interests, $5.50.

Representative sales:

STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
13	586	$5.75	11	1061	$5.25
19	1116	4.85	10	945	4.75
HEIFERS.					
6	780	$5.25	4	811	$5.00
3	924	4.85	7	746	4.35
COWS.					
1	1240	$3.00	7	1171	$2.65
4	1241	2.60	3	1261	2.50
4	1105	2.25	6	897	1.75
BULLS.					
1	1640	$2.50	1	1580	$2.50
1	1490	2.50	1	1710	2.50
1	1360	2.40	1	1410	2.35
VEALERS.					
1	190	$5.50	1	210	$5.00
1	170	5.00	1	210	4.50

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500; practically entire suppy wooled lambs, all killers; lambs slow, early undertone weak, asking strong sheep and feeders scarce, steady; few early sales sorted native lambs, $7.25@7.35; holding best fed wooled lambs above $7.50; small lots fed clipped lambs, $6; few eligible up to $3.25; no feeders included.

Representative sales:

LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
26 nat	82	$7.50	22 nat	98	$7.35
4 nat	91	7.35	6 nat	114	6.35
(Fed Clipped)					
35	76	$6.00			
EWES.					
1	110	$3.25	2	160	$2.50

Chicago Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(AP)— HOGS—Receipts, 30,000, including 13,000 direct; fairly active, strong to 5c higher; pigs and packing sows steady; 180-220 lbs., $3.35@3.40; top, $3.40 paid freely; strong weight pigs, $2.75; most packing sows, $2.50@2.75; light weight, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $2.85@3.25; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $3.15@3.40; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $3.25@3.40; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $3@3.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $2.35@2.90; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $2.25@2.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; calves, 700; dull, no strictly choice steers or yearlings here; medium grades predominating and selling slowly at steady to weak prices on more or less catch as catch can market; medium to good weighty steers as much as 50c lower than last Tuesday; all she stock, slow weak; most cows selling at $2.50 downward; bulls steady, up to $3.25, but veal calf trade top heavy at $6@7; best yearling steers, $6.10; sprinkling, $5@5.50, but mostly $4@5; slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.25@6.50; 900-1,100 lbs., $5@6.50; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $5@6.25; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $4.25@6; common and medium, 500-1,300 lbs., $3@5; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $4.75@6.50; common and medium, $3@4.75; cows, good, $2.75@3.75; common and medium, $2.35@2.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.40@2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.50@3.25; vealers, good and choice, $5.50@7.25; medium, $4@5.50; cull and common, $3@4; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., $3.75@5; common and medium, $2.50@3.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000; fat lambs opening rather active; bids and early sales steady at around $7.50@7.65; sellers frequently asking 10 to 15c higher or well above $7.75 for toppy offerings; sorts light; sheep and feeding lambs, firm; desirable ewes upward to $3.50; slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, $7@7.75; common and medium, $5@7.15; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $2.25@3.65; all weights, common and medium, $1.50@2.75; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs., good and choice, $5.90@6.50.

Kansas City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29—(AP)— HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; 240 direct; fairly active, steady to 5c lower; mostly steady with Thursday's average; top, $3.15 on 180-280 lbs.; good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $2.50@3; 60-180 lbs., $2.90@3.15; 180-200 lbs., $3.05@3.12; 200-220 lbs., $3.05@3.15; 220-250 lbs., $3.05@3.15; 250-290 lbs., $3@3.15; 290-350 lbs., 2.90@3.10; packing sows, 275-550 lbs., $2.15@2.65; stock pigs, good and choice, 70-130 lbs., $1.50@2.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 250; fully steady on most killing classes; several loads short-fed steers, $4.25@4.75; stocker and feeder classes unchanged; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.15@6.40; 900-1,100 lbs., $5.85@6.40; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $4@6; 1,300-1,500 lbs., $3.75@5.50; common and medium, 550-lbs., up, $2.75@4.85; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $4.35@6; common and medium, 550-900 lbs., $2.50@4.85; cows, good, $2.50@3; common and medium, $2@2.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.35@2; vealers, (milk fed), medium to choice, $3.50@6.50; cull and common, $2@3 50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights), $3.50@5; common and medium, (all weights), $2@3.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200; lambs steady to strong; sheep steady; 99-lb. fed lambs, $7 40; most fed lots, $7.25@7.40; best natives, $7.25; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs., down, $7@7.50; common and medium, 90 lbs., down, $4.75@7; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., $4.25@6; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., $2.25@3 35.

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

St. Joseph Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 29—(AP)— HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; butcher hogs steady to 5c lower than Thursday's average; top, $3 15; good and choice, 140-350 lbs., $2 40@3 15; packing sows, 275-550 lbs., $2 15@2.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 900; calves, 200; vealers firm; other killing classes fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce, strong; small lots fed steers and yearling, $5 75; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs., $3 75@6.35; common and medium, 550-lbs., up, $2 25@5 15; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $4 25@6; cows, good, $2 55@3 25; vealers, (milk fed), medium to choice, $3 50@6; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights), $3 50@4 75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,800; opening bids steady on native lambs at $7 25 down, holding best fed lambs around $7 60; lambs good and choice (x), 90 lbs., down, $7@7 60; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., $4@6 25; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., $2 25@2 35; feeding lambs (range) good and choice, 50-75 lbs., $5 50@6.

Denver Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

DENVER, Dec. 29—(AP)— CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 25; generally steady; few beef steers, $4@6; heifers, $2 75@4 75; cows, $1 75@2 25; all cutters, $1 25@1 50; vealers generally $4@6; odd had, 7; better grade bulls, 2 30@2 40; light butcher kinds, $2 75; late Thursday; longfed 1,002 lb. steers and 780 lb. mixed yearlings, $6; stockers practically absent.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,700; one single direct, 12 to California, two to Arizona, opened moderately active, steady to 10c higher than Thursday's average; early top, $3 40 on 200-240 lbs.; early bulk good to choice 190-290 lbs., $3 25@3 35, plainer grades down to $3; odd head slaughter pigs, $2 25; packing sows steady at $2 25@2 50, average cost Thursday, $3 10, weight 230.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,900; salable supply two loads of fed Colorados and four loads of Idahos; very little done, few native lambs steady, small lots 74 lb. medium grade, $6 75, holding best [illegible] above $7 50 or strong to a shade higher; most interests talking about steady.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— STOCKS—Easy; leaders sag on dull realizing.

BONDS—Firm; secondary issues make further gains.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady; sterling moves narrowly.

COTTON—Quiet; local and southern selling; easiness wheat market.

SUGAR—Higher; better spot inquiry.

COFFEE—Barely steady; European selling.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)— WHEAT—Lower; year-end liquidation.

CORN—Weak; sympathy with wheat.

CATTLE—Steady to weak.

HOGS—Strong to 5 cents higher; top, $3.40.

Sioux City Livestock.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 29—(AP)— CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; most slaughter classes little changed; plain weighty steers slow; stockers and feeders scarce, fully steady; load lots desirable around 1,200 lb. beeves, $5 50; bulk, $4.25@5.25; good 650-750 lb. heifers, $5.25; most cows, $2.25@2.75; bulk low cutters and cutters, $1.50@2; few plain stockers, $3.25 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,500; steady to 10c higher; top, $3.10 to shippers on 180-200 lb. butchers; bulk 160-300 lb. weights, $2.90@3; long string butchers, $3 to packers; 350 lb. butchers down to $2.80; light lights, $2.50@2.90; few up to $3; sows, $2.40@2.60; most feeder pigs, $2@2.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; no early action for fat lams, undertone around steady; other classes unchanged; choice slaughter lambs held around $7.60; clipped offerings eligible around $6.35 down; feeders scarce late Thursday; bulk slaughter wooled lambs, $7.35@7.60; top, $7.60; clipped lambs, $6 25@6.35.

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)—

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Friday close	90.9	42.0	66.9	79.1
Thursday	91.5	42.2	66.0	79.4
Week ago	90.8	42.1	62.5	78.3
Month ago	90.4	40.0	66.7	78.5
Year ago	50.5	25.8	89.8	53.6
Three years ago	115.0	88.9	149.2	116.9
Six years ago	146.8	120.9	127.9	134.1
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

LINCOLN PRODUCE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29

Eggs	13c
Hens, heavy	8c
Hens, light	6c
Hens, Leghorn	4c
Springs, smooth	7c
Stags	5c
Springs, Leghorn	5c
Roosters, old	4c
Ducks	7c
Geese	7c
Turkeys, No. 1	12c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	12c

LINCOLN CREAM MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29

Butterfat 15c

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)— Butter ruled easy in tone today with some price revision noted. Eggs and poultry were both called firm.

Chicago Egg and Butter Futures.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(AP)—

EGGS—	High	Low	Close
Refrig. standards, Dec.	15½	15¼	15¼
Refrig. standards, Jan.	15⅛	14¾	14⅞-15
Fresh graded 1sts, Feb.	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜-½
BUTTER—			
Storage standards, Dec.	17⅛	17	17⅛
Storage standards, Jan.	16⅞	16⅝	16¾
Storage standards, Feb.	17⅛	17	17⅛

New York Butter and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— BUTTER—Receipts, 6,478 tubs, unsettled. Creamery, first (87-91 score), 16¾@19½c, seconds, 15¼@16¼c; centralized (90 score), 18c; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 51,714 pounds, steadier and unchanged.

New York Eggs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— EGGS—Receipts, 7,724 cases, firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 27@28½c; standards and commercial standards, 26c; firsts, 20@21c; mediums, 39 lbs., and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 18@18½c; average checks, 15½c; refrigerators, special packs, 19½c; standards, 19c; firsts, 18@18½c; seconds, 16@16¼c; mediums and dirties, 15½@15¾c; checks, 14c.

White eggs, Pacific coast, standards, 24½@25¼c; refrigerators; Pacific coast, large 18½@20½c; midwestern standards, 17@19½c; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and western special packs private sales from store, 28½@29c; western standards, 26@27c; refrigerator, fancy, 19@19½c.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(AP)— LARD—4.80; loose lard, 4.57.

BELLIES—5.75.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29.

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today;

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 67c; No. 3 hard, 65c; No. 4 hard, 64c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 33c; No. 3 yellow, 32c.

Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 29—(AP)— TURPENTINE—Firm; 43¾; sales, 53; receipts, 131; shipments 1,027; stock, 16,431.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 739; receipts, 879; shipments, 2,391; stock, 106,730; quote: B, 3.25; D, 3.35; E, 3.55; F, 3.75; G, 3.80; H, 3.85; I, 3.90; K, 4.05; M and N, 4.25; WG, 4.30; WW and X, 4.65.

Minneapolis Flour, Bran and Middlings.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26—(AP)— FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 19,629.

BRAN—Pure, $11.50@14.

MIDDLINGS—Standard, $13@13.50.

Foreign Exchange.

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irregular. Great Britain demand, 5.07½; cables, 5.07¾; 60 day bills, 5.06½; France demand, 6.08¾; cables, 6.08¾; Italy demand, 8.16; cables, 8.16.

DEMANDS—Belgium, 21.63; Germany, 37.10; Holland, 62.50; Norway, 25.55; Sweden, 26.20; Denmark, 22.70; Switzerland, 30.05; Spain, 1270; Portugal, 4.65N; Greece, .89N; Poland, 17.65N; Czechoslovakia, 4.63N; Jugoslavia, 2.16N; Austria, 17.50N; Rumania, .97N; Argentine, 33.23N; Brazil, 8.50N; Tokyo, 30.75; Shanghai, 34.25; Hongkong, 37.87; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.56¼; New York in Montreal, 100.43¾.

N—Nominal.

New York Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— BAR SILVER—Quiet and unchanged at 44⅞c.

Official Estimated Livestock Receipts.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)— OFFICIAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS—Tomorrow: Cattle, 300; hogs, 13,000; sheep, 4,000.

Liverpool Wheat Close.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Dec. 29—(AP)— WHEAT—Closed: December, unquoted; March, 65⅝c; May, 67⅝c; July, 69¾c. Exchange, $5.07¾.

Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29—(AP)— HAY—Receipts, 4 cars; unchanged.

U. S. Government Bonds Final.

(Quotations in Dollars and 32nds.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— LIBERTIES—3½s, 73 104.16, 100.14, 100.16; first 4¼s, 5 101.15, 101.13, 101.12; fourth 4¼s '33-38, 68 101.28, 101.25, 101.27; fourth 4¼s '33-38, called, 22 101.3, 101.1, 101.2; fourth 4¼s, reg., '33-28, 2 101.26, 101.22, 101.26.

TREASURIES—4¼s, 35 106.20, 106.16, 106.20; 4¼s-3¼s, 194 99.12, 99.7, 99.8; 4s, 52 103.15, 103.8, 103.14; 3⅝s, 39 101.18, 101.11, 101.18; 3⅜s '40-43, June, 51 99.18, 99.15, 99.16; 3⅜s '43-47, 24 99.12, 99.6, 99.12; 3⅜s '41-43, March, 25 99.17, 99.8, 99.10; 3¼s, 38 98.29, 98.22, 98.26; 3s, 159 95.26, 95.21, 95.21; 3s, 140 94.12, 94.6, 94.11.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Dec 29—Commodity exchange, Inc representing a consolidation of the hide, metal, silk and rubber exchanges here, handled contracts valued at $730,000,000 in the first seven months of its operation says a report by Jerome Lewine, president. Results of the merger, Mr Lewine believes, have fully justified the hopes and expectations of its sponsors. The exchange has members from nineteen countries.

P. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central announces appointment of Martin J. Alger as vice president of traffic in charge of both passenger and freight departments. Mr Alger has been [illegible] to the president, a position [illegible] Patrick J. Crowley and A. H. Smith.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—(AP)— BUTTER—Receipts, 9,571 tubs, easy, creamery-specials (93 score), 18@18½c; extras (92), 17½c; extra firsts (90-91), 16¾@17c; firsts (88-89), 16@16¼c; seconds (86-87), 15¼c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 17c.

EGGS—Receipts, 2,306 cases, firm; extra firsts, 21c; fresh graded firsts, 19c; current receipts, 18½c.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29—(AP)— Produce unchanged.

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)— POULTRY—Live, 1 car, 28 trucks; firm; hens, 11@12c; Leghorn hens, 9c; Rock springs, 14@15c; colored, 13@14c; Leghorn chickens, 9c; roosters, 8c; hen turkeys, 16c; young toms, 16c; old toms, 12c; No. 2, 10c; ducks 10@13c; geese, 14c. Dressed turkeys, firm; prices unchanged

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— CALL MONEY—Steady; 1 per cent all day.

TIME LOANS—Steady; 60 days, ¾@1; 90 days, 1@1¼; 4-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—1¼.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— SUGAR—A better tone to the spot market was reflected by increased covering and trade buying in the sugar futures market today with prices showing gains of 2 to 3 points.

January contracts advanced from 1.18 to 1.19 and May from 1.31 to 1.32 with prices at the beginning of the last hour ruling around the best.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)— COTTON—Cotton was quiet today with fluctuations narrow and trading largely of a pre-holiday character. A little southern selling was reported early, which was absorbed by a continued trade demand, but after selling 2 or 3 points above yesterday's closing quotations, prices sagged off slightly under scattered realizing or liquidation. March was ruling around 10.24 in the mid-afternoon market with active months showing net declines of 1 to 2 points.

WILLIAM BIXLER HELD AT OMAHA

Lincoln Police to Return Suspect in Wilsey Attack Case.

William Bixler, wanted in connection with an attack here last December 18 on Douglas Wilsey, 79-year-old widower, was to be brought to Lincoln from Omaha Friday afternoon, police learned.

Chief of Police W. C. Condit who was in Omaha Wednesday, ordered the arrest of Bixler, according to the Associated Press. Chief Condit and Detective Gene Masters who went to Omaha Friday morning, were to bring the prisoner here.

Wilsey, in fighting off his assailant, was cut about the head and face with the butt of a revolver. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive for the attack which took place at the elderly man's home, 836 North Twelfth street.

Wilsey identified Bixler through photographs as the man who assailed him, police said.

Work On Opening Jefferson Avenue To Begin Tuesday

E. M. Bair, head of the street department, was making plans Friday to begin operations Tuesday on the opening of Jefferson avenue from Sumner to Garfield street. Fully 100 men will be employed in two shifts of fifty each.

Bair also hopes to start Tuesday on cutting back the corners of a number of intersections to lessen the danger of automobile accidents. He will employ about eighty men in two shifts of forty each. The intersections to be improved include: Twenty-seventh street at N and A; A at Twentith and Nineteenth; and O at Twenty-eighth street. Seventy-five men were at work Friday on Tenth street between P and T streets.

In an effort to slow up the speed of autos at Fourteenth and High streets, a "slow" sign is to be placed south of High street on the east side of Fourteenth street, according to Bair. Similar signs will be placed south of Van Dorn street on Sheridan boulevard, and north of Van Dorn on Fourteenth street.

500 Inspections For Corn Loans Made Daily

Applications for farm warehouse storage certificates on corn as a basis for obtaining the federal government's cash advance of 45 cents per bushel are being received and handled by the state railway commission and its 270 special field men at the rate of about 500 per day.

Up to Thursday evening the total number of applications taken was 7,108, on which 5,786 inspections were completed and the certificates issued.

The storags requests so far approved and certified represent a total of about $4,000,00 loans.

Week Payroll For County CWA $3,774

The payroll for county CWA projects totals $3,774 for the week of December 21 to 28. County Engineer Louis M. Weaver said Friday morning. Checks to 323 men will be distributed by the county clerk Saturday morning.

Checks totaling $1,547.40 will be issued the 137 employed at the Roca quarry, those for the 90 men employed on the courthouse total $1,481, those for the 51 men engaged in culvert work amount to $378 and those for the 45 men who were used in the ditch cleaning project total $367.

High Court Reverses Tax Sale Judgment

The failure of the First National bank of Siou City, Ia., was the determining factor Friday in reversal by the Nebraska Supreme court of a tax sale judgment in the District court of Dakota county.

From the District court, Charles E. Keenan obtained confirmation of the sale of property to him, and cancellation of the taxes. Dakota county appealed and the Supreme court directed that Dakota county's tax liens be reinstated.

Services Monday for Mrs. Nora Griffiths

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Moore Griffiths, who died Wednesday, will be held at the St. Mathew's Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets, at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Garth Sibbald will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. A. Mulligan of Beatrice. Interment will be in Wyuka cemetery. The body is at the home.

"GANGING" PLOT UNEARTHED HERE

Telegram Reveals Plan To Rush Court House At North Platte.

A threatened "ganging" of unemployed on the North Platte relief station and Lincoln county courthouse Saturday was discovered here Friday when a telegram was opened by mistake.

The telegram apparently intended by the North Platte group to recall one of their leaders, was sent care of George Hodge, federal re-employment director, and was opened and read before it was noticed to whom it was addressed.

The telegram was addressed to L. Lamphere, president of the North Platte unemployed council, and was signed only by "Denney." Aides in Hodge's office thought he was secretary of the North Platte group. It said:

"Hurry home. Gang rush court house and relief station Saturday night."

Rudolph Vogeler, one of Hodge's assistants, said he understood Lamphere was enroute here to lay before Hodge complaints of the Lincoln county people. Vogeler said the unemployed were supposed to have taken up a collection to send Lamphere here.

Lamphere had not arrived here early Friday afternoon.

Thief Loots Service Station of $28 Cash And Stamps Worth $23

A young thief snatched $28 in cash and about $23 in stamps from the cash register at the Super-Service station, 1609 N street, early Wednesday evening, and fled before workmen in the rear of the shop could stop him, police learned Friday morning.

According to employes, workmen were busy in the shop at the rear of the office when a customer who had been waiting at the front of the building told them someone was meddling with the cash register. As the garagement came to the office, a young man described as 15 or 16 years old, ran from the door and headed down N street.

Thursday police had a telephone inquiry asking if any stamps had been reported missing. Since none had at that time, police failed to get the man's name. He said he had found several dollars' worth of stamps. Officers were attempting Friday, to locate the party who called

Counties May Make "Safety" Deposits Without Interest

Attorney General Good has issued a legal opinion, in reply to queries received by his office from county treasurers, to the effect that where they are unable after diligent effort to find banks that will accept deposits of county money and pay thereon the minimum legal interest rate of 2 per cent, they may deposit such funds "for safekeeping" without payment of interest by the custodian banks.

Relative to service charges which banks generally are now making for the handling of public funds, Mr. Good advises treasurers that no more than 1 per cent may be allowed or paid on that account, and if 2 per cent interest is paid by the banks the county should realize 1 per cent net on the combined transactions.

In one county where a bank has agreed to pay interest to the county on only $10,000 of its funds, the attorney general says no service charge should be paid by the county on that part of its money on which it receives no interest.

Carpenter Renamed Head of W.O.W. Camp

Glen E. Carpenter, re-elected consul commander of Rail Spliter camp No. 264, W. O. W., Thursday night, announced that plans are under way for the annual January party of the camp. De E. Bradshaw, president of the W. O. W., John T Yates, secretary and, Charles L. Burnester, head council, all of Omaha, will attend. National officers of the Woodmen Circle will also attend.

Other officers elected were Harry D. Jennings, adviser lieutenant; George H. Palmer, financial secretary; Marcus Lamy, escort; Oscar Dahlberg, sentry; W. J. Hanke, watchman.

The members of the board of managers are Robert Sharp, one year; Guy K. Green, two years, and Fenton B. Fleming, three years. The auditing board: Sterling F. Mutz, Robert Sharp and Fenton B. Fleming.

The committee in charge of the party is made up of Guy K. Green, Robert Sharp and W. J. Hanke.

In Today's Records

BIRTHS.

GATTO—Mr. and Mrs. Gus (Josephine Lococo), 1634 P street; December 27, a girl.

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. (Anna M. Bender), Bennet; December 24, a girl.

SHUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. (Dorothy Esther Skinner), 6827 Lexington street, December 25, a boy.

SCHMIDT—Mr. and Mrs. George (Elizabeth Mitchell), 1304 Court street; December 26, a girl.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Nebr. C. B. & L. Assn. to Harold W. and Inez I. Taylor, E. 52 feet lot 12, block 25, College View ..... $[illegible]

Viva Van Syoc Vasicek and Fred C. Vasicek to Fannie D. Abbott, S. 50 feet of E. ½ lot 11 and S. 50 feet of lot 12, block 32, College View ..... [illegible]

Jake and Pauline Von Busch to Rachel Sherwood, lots 45 and 46, block 3, C. J. Hull's South add ..... [illegible]

Geo. H. and Margaret Neal to Frances Bennett, lot 3, block 5, Sheridan Park add 5,400

B. F. and R. B. Waggoner to Peter and Elizabeth Faust, lots 1 to 6, inc., and 11 and 12, block 29, Lincoln Heights add ..... 1,[illegible]

Charles L. and Myrtle V. Carper to Forburger Stone Co., lot 4, block 2, College Summit add 1

Geo. S. and Sarah J. Paswaters to Charles E. Paswaters, W. 30 acres of S. E. ¼ 17-11-6 ..... 1,[illegible]

Sylvester Paswaters to C. Edward Paswaters, N. 90 acres of N. E. ¼ 19-11-6 ..... [illegible]

D. V. and Letha L. Stephens to Robert G. and Gladyce W. Simmons, lot 10, block 5, Sheridan Park add 1,000

Charles S. and Ruth B. Schloss to Nathan J. Gold, lot 10, block 5, Park add ..... 11,2[illegible]

Nathan J. and Evelyn B. Gold to D. V. Stephens and C. W. Shaner, lot 20, block 5, Sheridan Park add 1

GOOCH & COMPANY
GRAIN-STOCK BROKERS
315 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Did You Lose Something During The Holidays? A Want Ad Will Find It

Rainey's Charge Against Packers Denied by Woods

Asserts Price to Farmers Determined by Public Ability to Pay.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—William Whitfield Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, today denied Speaker Rainey's charge that the packers were not co-operating in the administration's program and asserted that the price to producers was determined by what the public was able to pay for meat and by-products.

In a statement, he said packers perform the entire function of dressing livestock and processing and distributing its products at an average profit of a fraction of a cent a pound.

"There is little in these profits to suggest packers could have paid producers more," he added.

Woods said the number of employes in the packing industry has increased more than 16 per cent; payrolls have increased more than 20 per cent and that employment in the industry is now above normal.

Speaker Rainey today said he had received a number of telegrams confirming his statement yesterday that the meat packers were forcing producers to pay the processing tax, thereby "openly defying" the president's recovery program.

"I don't know whether the government has the authority to take over the packing plants, but I would vote for a bill to give that authority," said the speaker.

Pipe Organ Section Music Convention Hears Varied Program

That section of the music convention which was particularly interested in pipe organ spent a varied afternoon at the First-Plymouth Congregational church Thursday. The organ forum was conducted from 2:15 o'clock until 5, with a musical interlude in the way of a very splendid program presented by Parvin Titus. The program illustrated the talk of Mr. Titus made on three periods of tonal development of the organ. His program and talk followed Rowland W. Dunham, of the University of Colorado at Boulder, whose subject was "Artistic Standards and Ideals in Church Music" Mr Rowland described the part of music in the church, its necessity, and its possiblities. Deploring what he termed the "volunteer organist", he explained that every effort should be made to have the best of music in the churches, that it was an essential portion of the service.

The influence of background and the aim of the modern organist was discussed by Dr. Charles Sanford Skilton, professor of organ and theory, University of Kansas. Dr. Skilton compared the modern organ with its many manuels to the organ of an earlier day, touching upon the difference in construction as to tonal effects and ease in playing.

What is back of the cry for new hymnals was the thought expressed in the paper given by R. C. McCutchan, musical editor, Methodist Episcopal hymnal and dean, DePauw university. Are people of the churches no longer satisfied with the old hymns? Mr. McCutchan feels that they are not, and that the fact that the unusual interest in the issuing of new hymnals within recent years shows a different trend of thinking in music so far as the church is concerned.

Blaze Starting In Attic Damages Home of Mrs. Millie Fox

Fire under the roof and in the attic damaged considerably the residence of Mrs. Millie Fox, Fourteenth and C streets, about 11:15 o'clock Friday morning. The blaze, firemen said, started from sparks which escaped from chinks between the chimney bricks in the attic.

Officers Maunier and Campbell, who noticed smoke coming from the roof as they drove by the house in a cruiser car, turned in the alarm. The blaze had gained headway before firemen arrived and flames burned through the roof before extinguished.

Paraguay Refuses To Extend Truce

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 29—(AP)—Unofficial reports that Paraguay would refuse to extend the "Christmas" truce in the Chaco Boreal warfare with Bolivia beyond Saturday at midnight brought a standstill in peace negotiations today.

The League of Nations arbitration committee had sought extension of the armistice to January 14.

Bolivia already had agreed to the committee's plan.

CHALLMAN HEAD CREDITS SETUP

(Continued from Page One.)

dent of the Production Credit corporation.

J S Mason of Des Moines, president of the Bank for Co-operatives.

Former Nebraskan.

Challman, whose task it will be to supervise and co-ordinate the activities of the four FCA agencies in the district, is a native of Sweden, a former Wyoming resident and recently has been connected with the Chicago Livestock Loan company. He had the backing of Arthur Mullen, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and others for the post. He started his banking career at Kearney, Neb.

Other officers chosen were:

Federal Land bank: John Carmody, re-elected vice president and secretary; Andrew Kopperud, re-elected vice president and treasurer.

Intermediate Credit bank: Leonard N. Burch vice president; T. F. Tobin, treasurer. E F Green of Chugwater, Wyo., secretary.

Bank of Co-operatives: H. C. Peterson, Chappell, Neb., treasurer. He is a co-operative elevator operator and banker.

Production Credit corporation: Walter E. Anderson of Clarinda, Ia., cattle feeder with large holdings there and in Cherry county, Nebraska, vice president; Henry Eichling of Ames, Ia., vice president; V. D. Basart, Bookings, S. D., secretary; Y. B. Hoffman, Broken Bow, Neb., treasurer.

NEW ANTHRAX CASE.

A new case of anthrax on a Cuming county farm southwest of Bancroft has been reported to the state veterinarian's office. Eleven hogs an done heifer have died of the disease. The premises are now under quarantine to prevent its spread.

MRS. PRELL IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Suffers Head Contusion; Condition Reported As Fair.

Mrs. Mildred Prell, 22, 2115 South Thirteenth street was severely injured when a car driven by Robert Westfall, 17, son of Dr. M H Westfall, struck her as she was crossing South street at Fourteenth, about 7:20 o'clock Thursday evening, police said.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where Dr. W. W. Carveth Friday morning said that her condition was fair. She is suffering from a contusion on the head, body bruises, a fractured rib and abrasions on the legs, and, while she did not lose consciousness, she suffered considerably from shock, Dr. Carveth said.

Westfall, who reported the accident later in the evening when called to the police station, said that he was driving west on South street at the time, and that Mrs. Preel was crossing South street, going north on the west side of Fourteenth street when the accident happened.

He reported that he did not see her until she was but a few feet ahead of the car, when he swerved to the left in an attempt to miss her. She was struck by the right front fender and headlight and knocked to the pavement, according to police.

Mrs. Prell first was taken home, but later removed to the hospital.

Westfall was released by Captain Rowden, and ordered to appear in Captain Shively's office at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

OMAHA FIRM IS GIVEN WARNING

(Continued from Page One).

Unadilla, all of which are within the competitive trade area of Lincoln bakeries.

No Denial Made.

The president of the Pterson firm did not deny that it has been selling bread in Lincoln at 2 cents less than it charges in Omaha for the same loaves. His excuse was that this is being done "to meet local competition."

When asked by Chaney to specify what this competition was, Peterson named a small Lincoln bakery that sells 70 loaves a day to the local trade. He did not accuse any of the major companies operating in Lincoln of making cutthroat prices on their bread.

The Smith Baking Co. alleged in its petition that the Peterson concern has been "pirating" the Lincoln market since December 19 by selling loaves at 8 cents wholesale and ten cents retail in Lincoln, as compared with 10 and 13 cents which Omaha purchasers have to pay for bread of the same size, weight, and puality.

Notice was given by Chaney that, on the showing of facts made and admitted, unless the practice ceases a prosecution will be started against the Peterson firm for unlawful discrimination in the prices for its product with intent to destroy competition.

Understanding Sought.

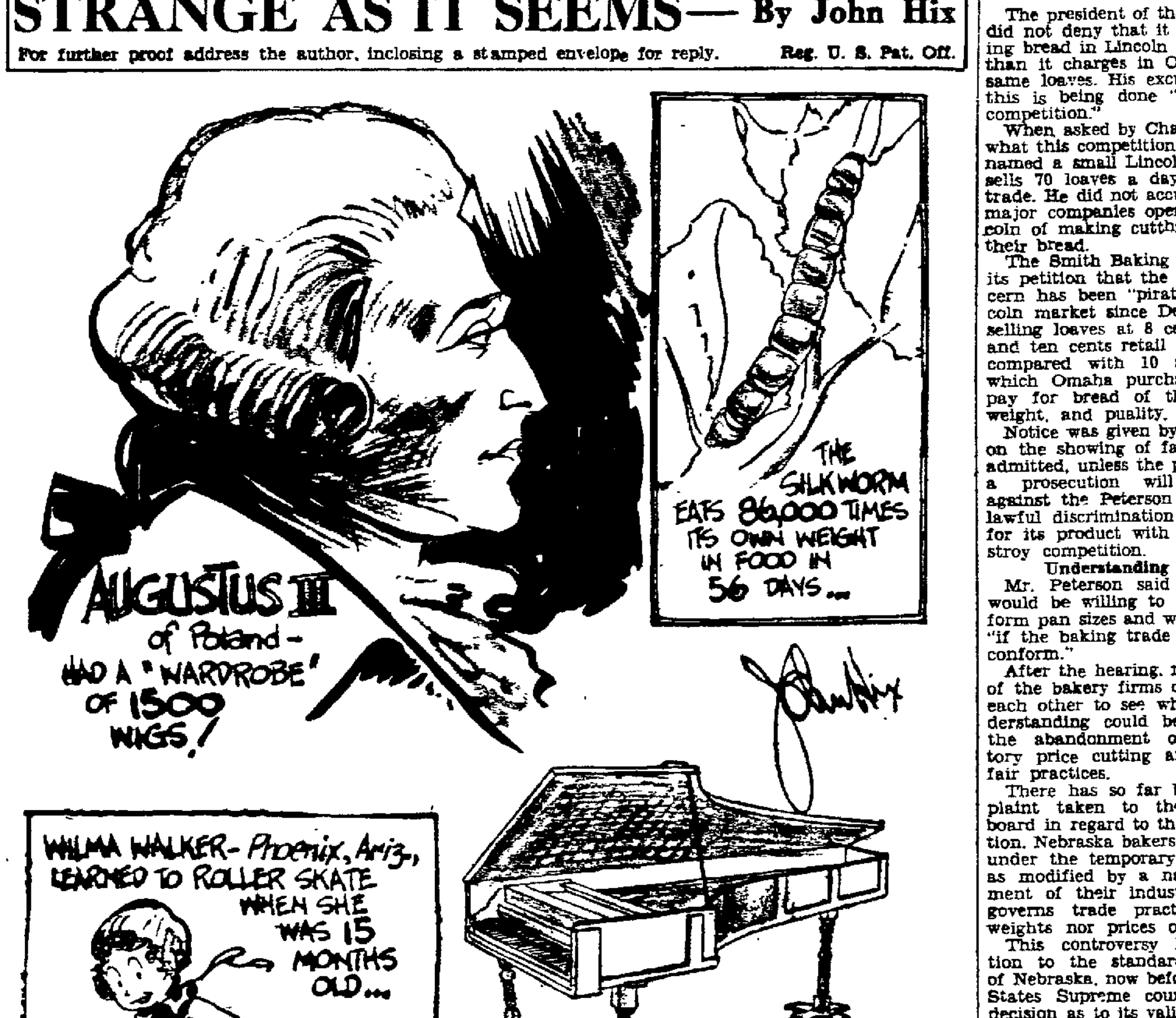
Mr. Peterson said his company would be willing to agree on uniform pan sizes and weights of bread "if the baking trade generally will conform."

After the hearing, representatives of the bakery firms conferred with each other to see whether an understanding could be reached for the abandonment of discriminatory price cutting and other unfair practices.

There has so far been no complaint taken to the state NRA board in regard to the bread situation. Nebraska bakers are operating under the temporary blanket code as modified by a national agreement of their industry. The code governs trade practices but not weights nor prices of loaves.

This controversy has no relation to the standard weight law of Nebraska, now before the United States Supreme court awaiting a decision as to its validity.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Augustus III of Poland possessed one of the most extensive and elaborate wardrobes of any monarch. Storeroom alone for his uniforms and robes occupied two large halls of the palace. He had special dress for every occasion, and for each special dress he had a special snuff box, watch, sword, cane and other accessories. He had so many clothes that he found it impossible to tell the royal valet which suit to bring out. Accordingly he had a large book in which, each to its own page, were accurate paintings of his many ensembles. When he selected a costume for any occasion he merely thumbed through his catalogue until he found one which suited him. His vanity is further evidenced by the fact that he required all persons to address him as "his most serene excellency."

* * *

The musical instrument illustrated above is the first piano ever made. Strange as it seems, its builder, Bartolomeo di Francesco Cristofori, called it a "Gravicembalo col Piano e Forte," which means "harpsichord with soft and loud." Eventually the instrument came to be known as the pianoforte, later it was shortened to piano.

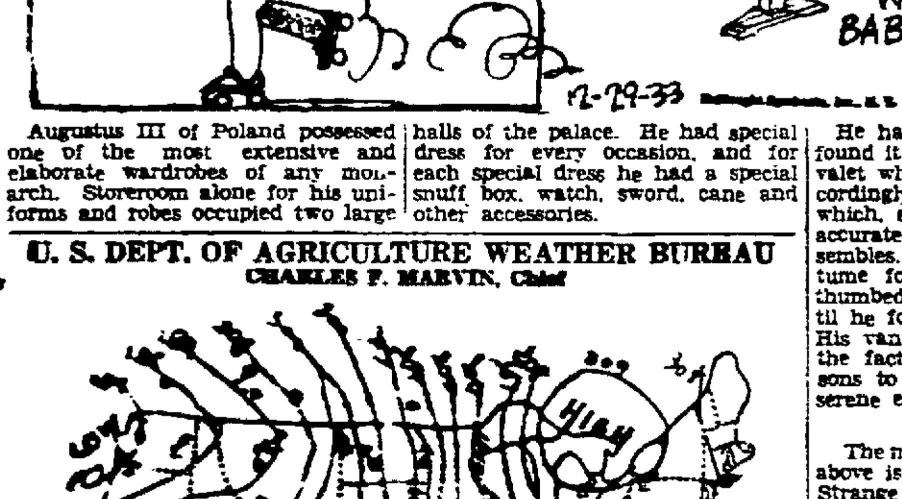
* * *

Wilma Walker, who is now 21 years old, began her athletics career when most children are still trying to learn to walk steadily. At 15 months she had learned to roller skate. By the time she was 12 she was an accomplished tight wire performer.

Tomorrow. The wolf at the door.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ●RAIN, ●SNOW, ●REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

THE WEATHER.

The northern high pressure area is now centered over Ontario, Canada, and is attended by below zero temperatures in the Lake region and in New York and the New England states. It was 1[illegible] degrees below zero at Boston last night. There is a center of low pressure on the north Pacific coast with falling pressure and rising temperature in most of the central and western portions of the country. Temperatures are above normal from the Great Plains westward. Rain has fallen from Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana and light snow along the northern border of the country.

T. A. BLAIR

TEMPERATURES

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R
Abilene	44	35	22	Memphis	38	24	40
Brockford	-24	[illegible]	[illegible]	Milwaukee	-4	-12	[illegible]
Bismarck	-4	-12	01	N. Orleans	60	32	00
Boise	38	40	00	New York	24	-7	00
Boston	24	-16	00	N. Platte	26	16	00
Buffalo	16	-6	02	Ok. City	36	32	01
Calgary				Omaha	20	6	01
Charleston	58	44	00	Phoenix	72	44	00
Cheyenne	62	30	00	Pittsburg	20	6	00
Chicago	14	8	02	Portland	44	40	.50
Dodge City	34	24	00	Pueblo	30	20	.00
Corpus C	60	52	04	Rapid City	40	0	00
Davenport	12	2	00	St. Joseph	32	14	00
Denver	62	34	00	St. Louis	30	16	00
D. Moines	14	0	00	Salt Lake	58	38	00
Dodge C	36	26	00	San Diego	62	48	00
Duluth	-6	-22	00	San Fran	56	50	48
Galveston	60	50	2.02	Santa Fe	54	30	00
Goodland	38	20	00	Seattle	52	46	38
Grand J	52	24	00	Sioux City	8	-7	00
Green B	-2	-8	00	Spokane	40	34	22
Havre	12	6	00	Springfield	38	24	00
Helena	40	28	00	Tampa	78	58	00
Huron	6	-8	00	Toledo	20	3	00
Jacksonville	62	46	46	Valentine	22	12	00
Kan. C	32	20	00	Washington	22	10	00
Knoxville	46	30	00	Wichita	34	32	00
Lander	34	22	00	Williston	0	-8	02
Lincoln	24	11	00	Winnipeg			
Los Ang	60	46	00	Yellowstone	44	30	00

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 8.

1. Lisbon.
2. William Cullen Bryant.
3. Profile drawing of a portrait, with the outlines filled in black.
4. Central New York state.
5. Joseph Lister.
6. Karl Marx.
7. From the cocoon of the silkworm.
8. Either sera or serums.
9. Franz Liszt.
10. Focus.

Nebraska Is Overcast Friday; Low Reading Here Is Eleven Above

Cloudy skies hung over Nebraska Friday morning, but temperatures changed little from those prevailing for the two previous days. Lincoln's lowest mercury reading was 11 degrees above zero at midnight. By 8 o'clock the temperature had gone up to 17 degrees above.

The weather bureau's other stations reported: Valentine, 12; North Platte, 16; Omaha, 6; Sioux City, -2.

Temperatures on the Omaha-Lincoln division of the Burlington ranged from 2 above at Ferry to 20 above at Ravenna. The Wymore division temperatures hung around 18 degrees. Temperatures reported at 5 o'clock for the preceding twenty-four hours on the McCook division ranged from 12 degrees minimum at Holdrege to 38 degrees at McCook.

Bank Of Eagle Case Gets New Trial In District Court Here

A motion for a new trial in the bank of Eagle case was granted in District court Friday morning by District Judge Shepherd. The motion was filed by Sterling Mutz, attorney for the bank's depositors, even though a verdict for $12,750 was returned in their favor by a jury on November 3. The trial, which lasted ten days, was complicated by jury verdicts which were not accepted. Originally they returned a verdict making each of the bank's five directors liable for the whole sum of $12,750 and when that verdict was not accepted they "pro-rated" the sum among the different directors. The suit was filed as Walker vs. Franz et al.

COMPILE UNPAID TAXES.

Four CWA workers who will be employed thirty hours a week each, will begin Tuesday morning compiling a list delinquent taxes due the city. L. C. Oberlies, city treasurer, said Friday. They will be under the direction of William Schlaebitz and Frank Miller. A check of the records preparatory to starting the survey shows that the list will show delinquencies back as far as 1905.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 8 p. m. on week days and 9 p. m. Saturday. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line, per day, one or two days.

20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66c.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.

22 cents per line per day, three, four five or six consecutive insertions.

19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash, 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Deaths

BAKER, ALBERT J.—Funeral services for Mr. Baker will be held at 10.30 o'clock Saturday morning at Castle, Roper & Roper & Matthews Havelock chapel. J D Parks in charge. Pallbearers will be John Aden E E. Anderson, H. F Hecht, J Hitchcock C L Stanley and Frank Wilcox. Interment at Bennet.

BLAKELY, DR NATHAN H.—Died at his home, 4635 Prescott stret, at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. He was 64 years old. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a brother Sherman L of Tecumseh, a nephew, W. Bruce Shurtleff of Lincoln; and a niece, Mrs George Joy of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at the Auburn Christian church at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment at Auburn The body is at Hodgman's

BROADY—The infant son of Mr and Mrs Knute O Broady, 1201 North Thirty-eighth street, died at a local hospital at 9.15 o'clock Friday morning. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

BUFFUM, CHARLES R.—Funeral service for Charles R. Buffum will be held at Wadlow's chapel at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, with Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M. in charge. Interment at Tecumseh.

CRAVENS, MRS. MARY—Funeral services for Mrs. Cravens were held at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel Friday afternoon, Rev. E. W. Walls officiating. Mrs. Hazel Miller sang. Interment at Havelock.

GREINER, MILTON GOTFRIED—Funeral services will be held at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel at 3.15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck officiating. Interment at Wyuka. The family requests no flowers.

GRIFFITHS, MRS NORA MOORE—Funeral services for Mrs. Griffiths will be held at St Matthew's Episcopal church at Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Garth Sibbald officiating, assisted by Rev. W. A. Mulligan of Beatrice. Interment at Wyuka.

LOGAN, MARSHALL—Died at a local hospital at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was 43 years old and a World war veteran. His home was at Central City. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Iva Logan. The body was taken to Central City Friday afternoon by Splain, Schnell & Griffiths for funeral services and interment.

M'KAY, JAMES—Funeral services for Mr. McKay will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel, Rev. F. W. Druliner officiating. Mrs. W. A. Miller will sing. Pallbearers will be Dr. F. L. Frink, C. H. Randall, A. M. Regnier, C J Bstandig, E. H. Gearhardt and C H. Morian. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

NICHOLS, HARLAN J.—Funeral services for Mr. Nicohls will be held at Hodgman's at 1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, G. C Ferguson in charge. Interment at Wyuka. Pallbearers will be Robert Jeff of Omaha, Horace Young, Fred Meyer A W. Saville, Fred Talbot, and H. A. East, all of Lincoln.

PASWATERS, G. S—Funeral services for Mr. Paswaters were held at the Raymond Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Hilton officiating, assisted by Rev. F. J. Thompson. Six grandsons were pallbearers. Interment at Raymond in charge of Helmsdoerfer's.

REMINGTON, HENRY N—Died near Lincoln early Friday morning. His home was at 1609 Washington street. He was 54 years old. He is survived by his wife, Ilo; three sons, Henry, Albert and Fred, all at home; his mother Mrs. H. A. Remington of Pontiac, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Iline Heckman of Pontiac. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

BOYCE, RONALD BERT—Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at Wadlow's chapel. Interment at Bennet.

TUCKERMAN, GEORGE P.—Died at a local hospital at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was 71 years old and lived at 4225 Normal boulevard. He is survived by his wife, Julia; a daughter, Mrs. L. P. Cyr of Clyde, Kas.; two sons, C. D. and R C. both of Lincoln; three brothers, Edgar E. of Lincoln, Fred and Howard, both of Rutland, O.; and four sisters, Mrs. Ella Carson of Union Ridge, W. Va., Mrs. Lettie McHaffey of Columbus, O., Mrs Hattie Stiles and Mrs. G. E Darst both of Rutland. The body is at Hodgman's where funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev R. S Campbell officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial park.

WHITE, MRS. ALICE G.—Died at the home of B. M. Rohrbaugh, 5626 Walker street, at 2:10 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Her home was at the Whitehall children's home where she had ben a nurse for the past three years. She is survived by her husband, Alfred D. White, of California; a daughter, Ruth, 14, of Lincoln, her mother, Mrs E H Derr of Lincoln; two brothers John E. Gincher of Jordan, Mont., and Jess T. Derr of Lincoln; and two sisters, Mrs. J M Fernbaugh and Mrs Victor Brooks, both of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at Castle Roper & Matthews chapel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Hilton officiating. Interment at Wyuka.

Control Board Asks CWA for $3,280; Jobs For 61 Women Provided

Request has been made by the board of control for allotments of federal funds by the state civil works board to make ground improvements at two state institutions.

One request is for $2,800 to grade the west portion of the grounds at the Omaha school for the deaf. Another $480 is wanted to do miscellaneous work on the grounds of the Milford soldiers home.

Jobs For Women

The following local projects for women's employment have been approved for civil works allotments out of federal relief funds:

Hitchcock county, two persons, $144.
Wayne, six persons, $57[illegible].
Cuming, Wisner, eight persons, $624.
Burt, Lyons, three persons, $2[illegible].
Burt, Decatur, three persons, $24[illegible].
Burt, Tekamah, seven persons, $5[illegible].
Burt, Oakland, four persons, $2[illegible].
Butler, David City, eight persons, $624.
Johnson, miscellaneous employment for 27 women, $1,606.

WANTED: COBS AND KINDLING

"Sold all my cobs" or "sold all my kindling," is a familiar expression to ad takers. The Want Ads do the job. Here's one

CLEAN whole cobs, $2 50 large load to exceed 100 cubic feet. Half load, $1 25. Delivered. Phone Rural 8220

There is a big market for coal and wood in the Want Ads. If you have any to sell it will pay you to run an ad during this cold snap.

Ad-taker B1234

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.
Mina Leffingwell, 6513 Aylesworth Ave.
Mrs. Richard L. Harris, 420 So. 19.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 5

Since 1878
WALTON G. ROBERTS
Chapel of the Chimes

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1238 K.

PERSONAL. 7

FRED HAYS is leaving his restaurant across from Lincoln hotel and serving his same noonday lunch at Fred Hays Bar-B-Cue Palace on West P, same prices, no cover charge.

HEREAFTER I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself —J. L KEAR.

WE NEED your old clothes, shoes, used toys, magazines, newspapers. Truck will call for them. Salvation Army. B6387.

I WILL look after your property and give it personal attention. References any bank or merchant. Walter Brown. 1800 D.

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

FOUND—Keys, including car and house keys. Owner may have same by paying for ad. Journal Classified Dept

IF YOUR dog is without a license tage get a new 1934 tag at once. Humane Society.

LOST—Hand tooled handbag between Kellison's furniture store and O street. Finder keep money. Call M1845.

LOST—Small black coin purse containing small amount of change and lady's wrist watch. Reward. L4961.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE 11

YEAR-END

C-L-E-A-R-A-N-C-E

We are anxious to dispose of as much of our used car stock before January 1 as possible.

Prices have been drastically reduced and we have done everything we know of to make it easy for you to own a winter-ready, reconditioned automobile.

"Customers have told us that we have the choicest used car stock in Lincoln.

PAY US A VISIT—
IT WILL REPAY YOU

1932 FORD V-8 Std Sedan $400
1932 FORD V-8 Tudor $375
1932 FORD V-8 Coupe $395
1932 FORD 4-cylinder Tudor $335
1931 FORD Victoria Coupe $265
1930 FORD Coupe $185
1930 FORD Roadster $165
1929 FORD Coupe $125
1928 FORD Roadster $100

OTHER MAKES

1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan $375
1931 BUICK 8 Sedan $395
1929 BUICK Sedan $265
1929 CHRYSLER 65 Sedan $150
1929 HUDSON Sedan $195
1929 FRANKLIN Sedan $250
1928 DODGE 6 Sedan $150

1931 A A FORD truck, 157 inch chassis, closed cab, dual wheels $385

OPEN EVENINGS—WE TRADE

O'SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO.

14th and M ... B6653

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
GRAHAM CARS—DIAMOND T TRUCKS

1927 ESSEX sedan $42.50
1926 STUDEBAKER sedan $155
1929 ERSKINE sport coupe $95
1929 MARMON sedan $245
1929 NASH sedan $255
1928 LINCOLN sedan $310
1931 GRAHAM sedan $395
1930 STUDEBAKER deluxe sedan....$345

TRUCKS

1930 CHEVROLET short W.B., singles $165
1931 DODGE long W. B., duals....$410
1933 DIAMOND T long W. B., duals $695
1932 CHEVROLET long W. B., duals $455

LORD AUTO CO.
17th and O. Open Evenings B4359

1930 FORD coupe, $190; 1930 Buick std. 6 coupe in good condition, $375; 1928 Buick 5-passenger Victoria coupe, $250; 1928 Nash special 6 sedan, $165.

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
B7027. Open Evenings till 9, 13th and Q.

1931 FORD Del. coupe $275. 1931 Ford coupe $245. 1929 Chev. coach $165. National Motor Car Co. Inc. 1916 O St.

1929 PLYMOUTH coupe $145. 1930 Chev. coach $225. 1928 Pontiac coach $125. Neb. Auto Exch. 1720-1724 O. B4708.

1926 NASH sedan. 1926 Paige coach. Come in and make us an offer. 1821 "N" St. B6384

YOUR CHOICE FOR $300.
1931 Pontiac coupe, locks and runs good.
1931 Pontiac sedan, very good.
HOWARD & AFANADOR MOTORS
1821 "N" St. B6384

AUTOS WANTED. 17

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR USED CARS. BUY EQUITIES. LINCOLN MOTOR CO. 1824 O. B3800

BUSINESS SERVICE

BEAUTY PARLORS. 18A

PERMANENT WAVE, 75c; fingerwave, 2 for 25c. This is not a school. Helen Wisser, 1308 "O" St. Over Grand Thea.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for Wise furnace

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. 29

CHRONIC DISEASES men and women. Dr. A. B. Walker, B2865. 1105 O. Open daily. No loss time, no hospital. Piles.

PILES—Rectal Diseases. No hospital or loss of time. Free examination. Dr. Sinclair, B4060. 302 Little Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 32

EXPERIENCED GIRL for restaurant work. Call at 3457 Holdrege St.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Write Mrs. Herman Speth, Route 2, Papillion, Neb.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

2 SINGLE men for direct selling. Transportation and equipment furnished. Good commission paid daily. Splendid opportunity for advancement to salaried position. Must be able to leave town immediately. See Frank Coad, Room 422, Cornhusker, [illegible] 11 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. [illegible] appointment.

HELP, MALE & FEMALE. 34

MRS MARTI has reopened her office, the Marti Commercial Service at 406 Kresge (Funke) Bldg.

MAN, WIFE wanted, work on farm, no children. Good milkers. 2 miles west on O St. Pursiant.

WANTED—Cream station operator for Nebraska. No investment. Write P. O. Box 222, Kearney, Neb.

EMPLOYMENT

SALESPEOPLE, AGENTS 35

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in cities of Lincoln, Havelock, Nebraska City, county of East Otoe. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. Dept. NB-41-8.

SALESMAN WANTED—A real opportunity is open for you in Lancaster county to sell line of home remedies and household products. Permanent and profitable business. No investment. Start while conditions are improving. Write S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPORTUNITIES 38

AN AUCTION Sat., Dec. 30 at 2 p. m., 528 So. 13th St. Office furniture and doctor's equipment of the late Chas. E. Protzman, consisting of microscope, blood pressure instrument, medical tools, chair and table, a Drathemy, small sterilizer, x-ray bureau, medical books, lights, scales, electric fans, 7 wicker pieces, drapes, many other articles. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

INVESTMENTS. 40

BUILDING & LOAN stock bought for cash or exchanged. Consult us on your investments before buying or selling. Christian and Paap Co., Fed. Trust Bldg., B1728.

BEFORE buying or selling your building and loan call, write Burns-Potter Co., Stuart Bldg., Lincoln. Telephone B6595.

WILL PAY CASH for local real estate bonds or Building and Loan stock, Rathbone, 204 No. 11th.

WILL exchange my automobile for Building & Loan stock. Call B4222 or F2806 evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

CHARACTER LOANS AUTOMOBILE
COLLATERAL MORTGAGE
Total net cost ¾% per month.
STATE SECURITIES CO.

LOANS—AUTOMOBILES, Furniture, Diamonds, Unclaimed diamonds for sale. We are licensed to buy your old gold. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P st. B1550.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
Ford-Chevrolet-Plymouth
A special finance rate has been made on these NEW cars. Buy from your dealer BUT FINANCE WITH
Lincoln Money for Lincoln People.
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13. H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B1447.
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

A SECURITIES LOAN
. . is simple, quick and satisfactory. Repayment to fit your income.
FURNITURE STOCKS AND BONDS
AUTOMOBILE COSIGNER
Securities Investment Corp.
1640 "O" St.—B7024

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance, 1524 O St. B5271.

5 MINUTE LOANS ON
AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1554 O St. Corner 16th & O. B3565

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1303 O. B7073. F2508.

AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS
LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS.
UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No. 14. B5076

LIVESTOCK

HORSES & CATTLE 48

BURLINGTON STOCKYARDS, Lincoln Hogs bought 25c off Omaha general market. Great Western Livestock Co., B4917

A BIG AUCTION Tues., Jan. 2. Sale to start promptly at 12 o'clock on farm 3 mi. east, 2 mi. south and ½ mi. east of Eagle. 155 head of livestock, 46 high grade and pure bred milking Shorthorns, including 20 cows, 4 pure bred bull calves, 1 3-year old bull, 85 head of feeding pigs, 18 sheep, 6 head of horses, full line of farm machinery, 200 bu. of oats. A. J. Fleishman, Owner, American Exchange Bank, Elmwood, Clerk, Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 51

BATH TUBS, $10; toilets, $8; lavatories $4; sinks, $2.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

KINDLING, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber, $15 to $30 M. Lath, $5. Doors, $1 up. Windows, 50c up. Paint, $2.50 gallon. Roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868

COAL AND WOOD. 56

HARD WOOD for furnace. 1 rick, 1,250 lbs. for $2. Cord, $6. Delivered. Phone FO 582.

SEASONED hardwood for furnace, fireplace, $1.50 load. Range wood, $1.25. Kindling, $1.50. Mixed, $6 cord. Delivered. E. Ford. B2970

SEASONED WOOD—Long boards, fireplace, furnace, range, kindling, cobs, $1.50. Basket coal. Also moving $1 hour, 2 men. B-3268.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

CHOICE young turkey or chicken for New Year's dinner. Dressed ready for roaster and delivered. Call Mrs. Burleigh. M2582.

FAT YOUNG HENS—Roasting chickens and ducks, 13c lb. Dressed and delivered. M-1597.

FANCY HENS & SPRINGS 11c. EGGS 14c DOZ. GUINEAS 40c EACH. OPEN TILL 9 P. M. SAT. B3443. 229 SO. 9TH.

FOR NEW YEAR'S DINNER—Turkeys, geese, chickens, ducks, eggs. Reasonable, delivered. H. D. Hedden, 4644 Prescott. FO-688W.

EARLY OHIO potatoes, 65c bu. Fancy eating and good cooking apples, $1.25 bu. basket. Bring containers. Midwest Fruit Co., 58th and "O" St. M3722.

HOGS to butcher for sale. M8865.

WESTERN NEBR. dry land Triumph potatoes. Excellent quality with an O.K. that counts. Joy Schriener, Union Terminal Warehouse. B-7062.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION SALE, Sat., Dec. 30 at 1:30 p. m., 135 North 22nd. Library table, rockers, overstuffed chair, 9x12 rug, writing desk, beds, dressers, chiffrobes, highboy, birdseye maple dresser, vacuum cleaner, heater, kitchen cabinet, gas range, refrigerator, extra fine bedding and linens, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. Mrs. D. L. Blackford, owner. H. M. Wineland—Cook Lamb, Aucts., 207 Kresge. B4355.

AN AUCTION—Fri., Dec. 29, 2 p. m., 1118 O St. All of the Park Rowan fixtures and equipment. Don't miss this auction. Forke Bros. 207 Sec. Mut. Bldg. B1452

AT CLEARANCE PRICES—25 used room size rugs, $1.50 to $8.50. Auction & Furniture Ex. 2330 "O". B4272

AT HARTT'S: second, consoles washer, $17, second. Detroit Jewel gas stove. $14.50, second, coal range $22.50.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

JANUARY SPECIALS

9x12 Mohawk seamless Wilton $37.75
2 pc. Living room suites only 39.50
$10.95 large gas heater only 6.95
Twin innerspring studio couch 27.50
7 pc. Walnut dining suite only 49.50
3 pc. Walnut bedroom suite 39.50
6 pc. Oak dinet suite only 39.75

Anything and everything for less. Shop here before you buy. Save. We trade, give terms you can meet.

Nebraska Furniture Co.
127 So. 10th B1178

$54.50

Buys the greatest value in an electric sewing machine we have ever offered. This is an Eldredge rotary console walnut cabinet built in motor light and knee control. This is a 1934 model with a 10 year guarantee. Trade in your old machine. Pay $1 weekly.

GOURLAY BROS
143 So. 12 L6369

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY
3-piece bedroom suite $37.75. 2-piece living room suite in tapestry, $39.75.
Kellison Furniture Co.
206-212 So. 11th B4994.

AUCTION, 2024 O St. "Bluefront" 1.30 p. m. Sat. Coal and oil stoves, furniture, beds, sewing mach., tools, etc. Owen Honey Auct

USE your Christmas money to buy something lasting for the home. A choice selection at Woods & Sons 1121-1123 N. B3511

WASHERS—2 repossessed Dexter washers with tubs, both like new at big discount. One double tub Dexter demonstrator at $40.00 discount. We sell on terms. Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L6369

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

$25.00
for your choice of 2 good upright pianos with bench. Gourlay Bros 143 So. 12th. L6369

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

237 SO. 18TH—Very nice room. Board if desired and reasonable for two in a room. B1948

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

ONE large housekeeping room, clean, modern, everything furnished. Cheap rent. Also sleeping rooms, $2.00 & up. B4806.

35TH NO., 26—Two well heated rooms for light housekeeping. Gas, light, telephone furnished. Private entrance. B1342.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS. FURNISHED. 74

H ST. 1327—Apartment now available in the Sias, Lincoln's most refined and exclusive apartment home. Party room, laundry, frigidaire. Very reasonable. B2606

127 SO. 18—3 large rooms, reception hall, bath. First floor private entrance. $25, including lights and heat.

129 NO 12—ALHAMBRA—Steam heat, lights & gas furnished, 2 and 3 room apts., $16.00 to $25.00.

1112 QUE ST.—Automatic heat, hot water, Westinghouse refrigerator. $30 winter mos. Umbergers B5059 B2424.

1340 J, 1330 —PRESIDENT OR AMBASSADOR have all the modern conveniences. Social hostess and is centrally located. Rentals are low Why don't you live in Lincoln's newest and finest. B1700. B5600. B1757.

1125 SO. 21—4 rooms and bath, gas heat and lights furnished. Garage. Basement. B3268. F5020.

1636 K—Front apt., 2nd floor, overstuffed, private entrance, automatic hot water, light, heat furn., newly decorated. B4864.

LAFAYETTE—314 So. 12th. Gas lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day, week or month. B4942. B7888.

SOMETHING new, something different, all brand new furniture in a new brick building at a low price. Ask about it. Harrington Realty Co. M2962. B1716.

WOODROW AND DONALD—Beautifully furnished, very homey, close in. We solicit inspection. 040-48 So. 12. B5125.

APTS., UNFURNISHED. 74A

H ST. 1313—5 room duplex, automatic hot water heat and janitor service included, $45. Sias management. B2606.

802 SO. 11TH—Very desirable 4 room apt., hot water heat, refrigeration, walking distance, mod. F4190. Shown by appoint.

4744 ST. PAUL ST.—Newly equipped apartments. Large rooms, new oak floors, new gas stove. Only $16.00 to $20.00. M1142.

6-ROOM DUPLEX APT.—Modern, heat, electric refrigerator, gas stove, draperies furn. Double garage. No. small children. B4010. F4126.

A COMFORTABLE apt., 3 large rooms, heat, light and gas, good condition, reasonable rent, close in. B-3111 or M-2520.

AVAILABLE January first, new six room apartment. Large living room, two baths. Rathbone Company, 204 No. 11th.

JUST what you're looking for, new 3 rooms, private bath, entrance, garage, oil heat, hot water. FO 731W.

MILBURN, 1345 H—Small apt., living room, bath, kitchenette, dressing closet, with Murphy bed, builtin dresser, elec. refrig. $25. B4483 or inquire Apt. A-3.

1019 SO. 16TH—Good 4 room first floor apt. Modern, heat, $25. B5657.

AVAILABLE January first new six room apartment. Large living room, two baths. Rathbone Company, 204 No. 11th.

DAILEY APTS., 1441 M—Attractive small apt. 2 R. bath kitchenette. Murphy bed. Close in. L6088.

THE NEMAHA, 16TH & G—Splendid apartment available in this bldg. Living room, dining, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room and bath; tastily decorated and priced right. Inquire Apt. 8. B1410. FO 488. B6479.

APTS., FURN. & UNFURN. 74B

2345 O STREET—Best furnished and unfurnished apartments in city. Frigidaire, attractive built in features. Reasonable rent. B3225.

NEWLY REMODELED and redecorated, 3, 4 rooms, bath. 1004 E. 1419 G, new duplex, 234 So. 28th. B4549. L4953.

BUSINESS PLACES RENT. 75

FOR RENT—Brick building on track, 528 N. P, suitable for truck terminal or other business. Real estate agents please list. Star Van. B6764

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

4540 CLEVELAND, 5 rm., fireplace $25.00
2916 SO. 17, 7 rm., fireplace....$50.00
2761 FRANKLIN, 7 rm. $40.00
2750 ARLINGTON, very fine $22.50
3105 R, 5 rm. bungalow $30.00
Harrington Realty Co. B1716-M2962.

4 rm. 10 A West A $10.00
6 rm. modern bung., 2374 T. 22.00
6 rm. modern bung., 2209 So. 14....25.00
6 rm. house, modern, 1420 Rose 14.00
3 rm. cottage, part mod. 1112 No. 21 12.00
E. H. Schroeder Co. 1025 N St. L6072

527 NORTH 27TH—Five rooms, partly modern, newly decorated, oak floors. Only $16.50. B3225

415 F ST.—Nice 6 room house. All modern. Garage. Telephone L4834

421 NO. 28TH—Five rooms, gas heat, newly papered. Garage $20. B3225. 1218 "O".

1535 SOUTH 22ND—Entirely modern, new oak floors, enamel finish, newly decorated. Double garage. Near Prescott and [illegible] schools. B3225

2242 SO. 11TH—Like new, all modern five room bungalow, oak through. Immediate possession. Garage. $32.50. B3225. 1218 "O".

MOVING? Call Star Van, B6764. Careful courteous men, bonded, fireproof warehouse; green trading stamps.

SHERIDAN Park, 3 bedroom Colonial, tile bath, gas heat, $50.00. B1820. C. C. Kimball Co.

5 ROOMS with breakfast nook, Garage. A modern Southeast location. Call F2824

2-4-5 ROOM houses, $10 to $21 now, 6 rooms modern, 5219 Knox, $22.50. Trester. B2868.

5 ROOMS modern, walking distance, 1329 D. Real estate firms please list. B2725. B3961.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

FOR REACH—5 room heated duplex, garage, reasonable. 1[illegible] So. 13th. [illegible] 5 room bungalow, garage, $27.50. F[illegible].

5 ROOMS modern furnished. Full basement, double garage. Piano, Hardwood floors. Reduced to $30.00. F2725. B2985.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A BARGAIN—160 acres on pavement, close to Lincoln, $50 per acre. F4222. 727 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

I BUY AND SELL the better eastern Nebraska farms. Chas. A. Hermar, 403 Federal Trust Bldg. B7[illegible].

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

AN EXCEPTIONALLY good 5 room bungalow, state farm district, gas heat, automatic water heater, will take $2,000 in Building & Loan stock for equity. See or write me at once. 4302 Sheridan Blvd. FO 686.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MINERVA'S MAIL

. Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Nice But Modern.

Nice girls didn't go out alone in the old days.

If they didn't have a husband or admirer or some masculine member of the family to take them places, they spent their evenings sitting by the fireside, probably knitting.

Nice girls nowdays are held by no such restrictions. They go where and when they please, and no notice is taken of them. Which means glory be and hallelujah for modern women.

It isn't any small thing that a woman has to rejoice over that she can attend a movie, or a lecture, or dine alone in a public hotel, or even travel from one end of the country to the other via a self-driven automobile, without exciting any comment or excitement.

She can truly live her own life, as she pleases, or as circumstances dictate. Yet it wasn't so long ago that women were merely knowwn as somebody's daughter or somebody's wife, and that was all there was to it. All of her impulses had to be curbed to suit the taste of the masculine somebody who provided money for their dresses and shoes.

We have become so accustomed to feminine independence that we think little of it. But it's just as well to count our blessings now and then, to overcome the slump into self pity which threatens the best of us.

The world is a lot nicer to women these days. There is no reason why every woman cannot make for herself a niche in the world, which means independence, self respect and happiness.

Looking Expectant.

Dear Minerva: I came from a large city in a different state to a small town. I gave up all hope of ever finishing high school but after some time I heard of a place where I could board cheap so I took the opportunity to finish. It is natural for me to make friends quickly in a strange group and in about two weeks I was fairly popular, but in about another two weeks my popularity started to decline. It's always that way.

This is a very active little town with something always going on. Parties and plays come one right after the other but I always stay at home. And it is certainly not because I want to; it's because I have no way to go. Right now it's basketball games and I can't think of anything I enjoy more. I was brought up with school spirit because that is stressed more in large schools. I take part in every school activity I can during school time, but I'm always left out at social gatherings. When girls ask me "Are you coming to the game tonight?" I always answer, "I don't think so," when I know very well the answer should be "No". They tell me I just have to come and all that (for I'm still a little popular with the girls.) I guess they think I don't care for such things, but oh, if they only knew.

I know girl friends are very important but I'm at the age when only girl friends aren't enough. I do fairly well in my studies, and teachers all like me fine. Boys will ask me for help when they are stuck on some lesson but why am I always left out when it involves a good time?

I can't understand it. I am not exceptionally pretty but about the average. I do my best to look neat and attractive. I have decent clothes and although I am not the best dressed girl in school, I'm at least always presentable. I have plenty of pep but am anything but fast, still not the other extreme either.

Maybe I act like the studious kind that doesn't especially care for the opposite sex, but I am not conscious of it. How can you let them know you are not a man-hater without making a fool of yourself. Because I dislike a girl that gushes all over a boy. I can usually hold my own after the ice is broken, but how to break the ice. And there is one boy in particular that I am interested in but I don't know how to be interesting to him. Maybe you can help me.—LONELY.

A—Oh, my dear, go to the basketball games, or whatever is current, masculine escort or no. Don't be so old-fashioned as to think you must be dependent upon a boy for your amusements, else stay at home.

I grant readily that attracting the available men escorts is the rightful ambition of every girl. But staying at home doesn't turn the trick. Powder your nose, look expectant and interested, and go places where you are seen. Let them know that you are no stay-at-home, "stude" type, but that you like to laugh and make merry with the rest of them, and the best of them.

Answered Briefly.

Josie: Don't date just for the sake of a date, when it means going with a boy who is repulsive and annoying to you. It doesn't pay.

Eunice: Your fifteen-year old girl is just the normal, modern young miss. I think it's much too tender an age for masculine dates. But, after all, it's the general custom. And we can't expect the youngsters not to want to conform, when we spend our lives conforming to rules and social customs.

Make This Model At Home

PERFECT FOR PRINTED COTTONS.

PATTERN 1670

By ANNE ADAMS.

This delightful fróck is trim enough to wear all through your busy day—comfortable while doing the "chores,"—attractive to wear when you receive guests informally. The clever neckline is new—with ruffling to outline the double drop shoulder effect, and a crisp tab of contrast held in place with a large colored button. A center pleat lends animation and freedom to the skirt. Cottons, that tub and wear forever, are just the thing.

Choose a gay flowered print, a check dot or stripe, with white for contrast—and you'll have a dream of a frock.

Pattern 1670 is available in sizes 19, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Hoovers Spread Yule Cheer

The family of former President Herbert Hoover is shown leaving their home on the Stanford university campus to present gifts to friends. Beside Mr. Hoover in the foreground are, left to right, Peter, Joan and Peggy Ann, children of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., (in left background). Back of Mr Hoover are the former first lady and Allan Hoover.

HEAVY SERVICE FEES PROPOSED BY N. Y. BANKS

Johnson Plans Careful Scrutiny Before Approving Charges.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29— (AP) — Discussing plans of New York banks to impose heavy service charges on checking accounts under the new bankers' code, Hugh S. Johnson today indicated he would give these proposals careful scrutiny before approving them.

"If the banks want to commit suicide," Johnson replied to a suggestion that the New York proposals appeared excessive, "no one is going to worry very much about it."

He said, however, that his chief interest was for the protection of the public.

At the same time the NRA chief said W. H. Davis, national compliance director, had informed him that charges lodged by William Green against Henry Ford, alleging code violation, were not wholly supported by the affidavits presented and required more original proof before the government could go ahead with any prosecution. Johnson said the additional proof would be sought.

Shocked by Green's Charge.

Johnson also said he was "rather shocked" by a new charge made by Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that unemployment in November increased out of seasonal proportion and that the responsibility lay with employers who have been back-sliding on their pledges of supporting re-employment.

Other NRA developments included:

The construction code, on the president's desk since before Christmas, will not be signed until after the first of the year because of labor requests for opportunity to present new data.

The newspaper and printing codes also may be delayed some time because the chief executive is snowed under by pre-congress business.

Berry Accepts.

George L. Berry, president of the Pressmen's union, has definitely accepted Johnson's offer of a place as division administrator, one of the six highest in the NRA, taking on duties which so far have not been entrusted to any labor man. Johnson said, however, Berry would have to give up membership on the national labor board.

The NRA head also said he regarded the situation on the aluminum code materially changed by a recent court decision in Connecticut in which a jury found the Aluminum Company of America was not a monopoly.

MYSTERY KILLING IN KANSAS CAFE

HAYS, Kas., Dec. 29—(AP)—Mystery surrounded the slaying of Orville E. Reed, about 30, who early this morning was found by a night patrolman shot to death in a cafe where he was employed.

He had been shot twice. An empty gun holster was found near his body. Officers said his pockets appeared to have been rifled, but the cash register was unmolested.

Officers went to Lacrosse today to question persons reported to have been in the cafe shortly before Reed's body was found. He is survived by his widow and a small child.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR RIVER LOCK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(AP)—The war department announced today the award of a contract for $1,404,580 to the McCarthy Improvement Co., Davenport, Ia., for construction of a lock on the Mississippi river at Winona, Minn.

PLANS INDEPENDENCE BILL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — (AP) — Manuel L. Quezon, head of the Philippine independence mission, returned to New York today for "several important conferences" on Filipino freedom while his aides here drove steadily ahead to frame a measure expressing concrete proposals to President Roosevelt. It was said Quezon would return here January 2 and that shortly thereafter he hoped to lay before President Roosevelt a model bill which would be acceptable.

TOWN TALK ? See Page 8

Supreme Court Says Guest In Car Has Rights

A guest passenger in an automobile has some rights, the Nebraska Supreme court ruled today, despite passage of a law by a recent legislature.

Therefore the tribunal reversed a judgment of the Saunders county District court which dismissed a $15,000 damage suit by Margie Gilbert against Jesse C. Bryant for the death of William Delmont Gilbert in an auto accident near Gretna September 7, 1931.

The new law provides that an unintoxicated motorist shall not be liable in damages to a guest except for "gross negligence." The high court ruled this term "indicates a degree of negligence greater than want of ordinary care or slight negligence but not necessarily extending to wanton or wilful disregard for the guest's safety."

In the case at issue, the plaintiff charged Bryant was operating the automobile at 50 to 60 miles an hour, and guiding the car off the pavement; that he refused to comply with requests of guests for slower speed and finally ran into a bridge railing.

Parke-Brown Stock Is Bought by Gold & Co.

Large Assortment of Merchandise Will Be Sold at Department Store at Early Date.

The remaining stock of the Parke-Brown Co. 1118 O street, who announced some weeks ago their retirement from the mercantile field, was purchased Friday by Gold & Co.

The stock consists of hosiery, underwear, silk underwear, millinery, yard goods, men's furnishings, toilet goods, notions, hardware, house furnishings, etc and will be sold at the Gold department store at an early date.

U. S. MISSION DAMAGED.

PEIPING, Dec 29 -- (AP) — The United States legation today made representations to the Chinese national government as a result of damage done to the American mission board property at Foochow several days ago by national government aerial bombs.

VICKS COUGH DROPS

. . . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

GOLD & CO.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Streets—We Give S. & H. Stamps.

11 Big Hours for Shopping

. . . here Saturday . . . 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

New Year's

Candy and Nut

Specials . . . for Saturday!

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES . . . ½ lb	14¢
BUNTE'S SUPERMINTS, ½ lb	22¢
CHOCOLATE COVERED ALMONDS . . . ½ lb	21¢
CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUT BRITTLE, ½ lb	8¢
CHOCOLATE PIPPINS, 1 Lb.	23¢
CREAM PEANUT CLUSTERS, 1 Lb.	23¢
WOODWARD'S PONY STICKS, 1 Lb.	22¢
ASSORTED PANNED NUTS ½ Lb.	17¢
WHIPPED CREAMS ½ Lb.	22¢

Butter Toasted

Bridge Mixed Nuts

Almonds, pecans, cashews, brazils . . . freshly butter toasted. ½ pound 22¢

GOLD'S—Street Floor

In Our Food Dept

MEATS

Decker's Pure Rendered Lard 2 for	15¢
Decker's Boneless Picnic Hams	18¢
Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, quart	25¢
Delicious Swiss Cheese, pound	29¢

DELICATESSEN

Full Flavored Mince Meat for New Years Pies, pound	25¢
Pure Cranberry Juice Cocktail, quart	35¢
Brandy Hard Sauce 50¢ and	90¢
Plum Puddings at 38¢ 60¢	87¢

BAKERY DEPT.

COFFEE RINGS—are worthwhile additions to any meal. Each a gem of perfection. Serves five. Each	15¢
COCOANUT CAKES—Rich, white butter cakes. Generously filled with iced, and covered with pure white shredded Cocoanut. Layer Cakes	$1
Sheet Cakes	45¢
Individual Cakes 6 for	25¢

GOLD'S—Basement.

TOILET GOODS

Features for Saturday

J. J. COUETTES— . . . 3 Pkgs.	23¢
GOLD'S PERFUMED WATER SOFTENER . . . 5 lb. bag	39¢
JERGEN'S LOTION— . . . large size	65¢
FROSTILLA— . . . medium size	39¢
ELMO CLEANSING CREAM— . . . 1 lb. size	2.00
DEODO— at	38¢
BATHASWEET— . . . large size	69¢
BERKELEY CLEANSING TISSUES . . . 500 sheets	43¢
INGRAM'S MILKWEED CREAM . . . large size	1.39
MELLO-GLO FACE POWDER and PERFUME	79¢
LUXOR FACE POWDER AND PERFUME	39¢
MAVIS TALCUM at	15¢
FITCH'S SHAMPOO— . . . large size	85¢
3 OZ GLYCERINE LOTION	19¢
CAMPHOR— . . . 1 oz.	9¢

DRUG Features

WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP . . . 4 oz.	25¢
BURMA SHAVE— . . . large size	54¢
LISTERINE— . . . large size	59¢
ARA SOAP— 12 bars to box	49¢
PREP— . . . 3 JARS for	50¢
SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL	57¢
SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA	29¢
CITRO CARBONATE— . . . 4 oz.	89¢
UPJOHN SUPER D COD LIVER OIL . . . 8 oz.	89¢

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE!

Two Greatly Underpriced Sale Groups

At 2.39 Pr.

A special purchase of white and smoked elk high shoes to which we've added more than 100 pairs of Shoes from our regular stock!

At 1.69 Pr.

Discontinued styles, odd lots, broken sizes, from 8½ to 3 . . . you'll find hundreds of pairs of excellent value!

GOLD'S—Basement.

January Clearance Prices on

Beautifully Furred COATS $37

formerly up to $69

You'll find a large variety of styles . . . the kind for which you usually have to pay much more . . . they're made of fine boucles, nubby woolen crepes and other popular rough fabrics. Ri . . . [illegible] with luxurious collars for precious furs . . . well lined with good silks and warmly interlined. Wonders for value!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

All Other Coats Now $11, $17 and $47

A Great Clearance Group of

DRESSES formerly 10.00 and 16.75

now only $7

Dresses of high fashion . . . conservative, smart styles. Crepes, failles, woolens . . . Frocks you can wear with confidence . . . all sizes . . . formerly 16.75, 10.00 . . . now

Formals and Dinner Dresses ½ Former Prices

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

January Sale Prices on All Men's

Suits & O'Coats

One Sale Group only . . Suits and Overcoats of unusually splendid quality . . . all tailored of high grade woolens . . . good styles . . . important values at 13.50

All Other Suits and Overcoats

Including SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHCRAFT BARTLETT CLOTHES

At . . . . 20% DISCOUNT

Men's 18.50 Suits now......14.80
Men's 21.00 Suits now......16.80
Men's 25.00 Suits now......20.00
Men's 30.00 Suits now......24.00
Men's 35.00 Suits now......28.00
Men's 40.00 Suits now......32.00

18.50 O'Coats now	14.80	27.50 O'Coats now	22.00
19.50 O'Coats now	15.60	35.00 O'Coats now	28.00
22.50 O'Coats now	18.00	40.00 O'Coats now	32.00
25.00 O'Coats now	20.00	45.00 O'Coats now	36.00

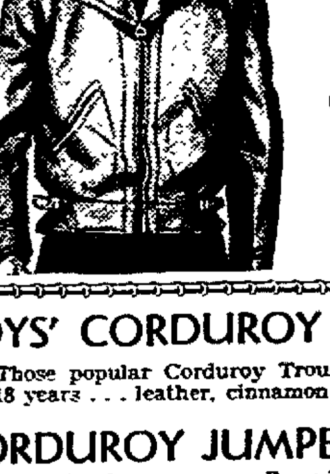
No Charge for Alterations

GOLD'S—Men's Store—Eleventh Street.

Extraordinary Selling of Men's

Suede Leather Jackets

. . . in three extremely underpriced groups!



GROUP 1— Good quality leathers . . . some very slightly spotted . . . an outstanding value . . . button and zipper styles 4.49

GROUP 2— Cossack models with leather bottom . . . button and zipper styles . . . lined and unlined . . . jackets usually priced higher 6.49

GROUP 3— A group of better quality Jackets . . . Monarch made . . . various styles and colors . . . fine selected leathers, painstakingly tailored, expertly styled 8.49

GOLD'S—Men's Store—Eleventh St.

BOYS' CORDUROY LONG PANTS 1.95

Those popular Corduroy Trousers for fellows of 10 to 18 years . . . leather, cinnamon and a few navy . . . only

CORDUROY JUMPERS FOR ONLY 1.49

Wanted colors . . . overall models . . . ages 2 to 10 . . . only . . .

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

January Sale Prices on All BASEMENT APPAREL

Winter Coats formerly priced 16.95 and 19.50

Coats you can put on and wear with confidence . . . confidence that they are correctly styled, confidence that they will wear and wear and wear. They're warmly lined and interlined . . . smartly furred and carefully tailored . . . all sizes 10.74

Basement Dresses Reduce

Lot 1 . . . Crepes . . . street, afternoon and informal dinner styles . . . black, prints, pastels . . . 2.74

Lot 2 . . . Correct fashions for every occasion . . . well made Frocks fashion right . . . value right 3.74

All Sizes Included!

GOLD'S—Basement

HOUR SALES

10 to 11 a. m.

Please no phone or lay-away orders on hour sales . . . . all lots limited.

PALMOLIVE BEADS 2 boxes 5c

Limit 2 to a customer. GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Clearance Stamped Needlework

Various pieces . . just odds and ends formerly higher priced.

Lot 1 5c · Lot 2 19c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Clearance of House Dresses

Large sizes 38 to 46 formerly much higher in price . . . grouped to go in a hurry at . . . each . . . 19c

GOLD'S—Basement.

Odd Lot of Ruffled Curtains

Only one pair of a kind . . . better qualities . . grouped to close at . . . pair . . 68c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Gerley's Perfumes

L'Heure Exquise Santa, Petale Noir, Sous Bois, etc . . . 1 Dram 19c

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Milo Cleansing Tissues 80 sheets to the box . . . all colors . . . 7c box

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Mercerized Shoe Laces beaded tips, black or brown . . . 3 prs 5c

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Corticelli Mercerized Darning Floss . . . . 4c spool

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Hosiery (Irreg.)

Service weights and chiffons . . . all colors irregulars . . this hour pair 49c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Odd Lot of Baby Wear

Just a few pieces to go quickly, each 10c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Odd Lot Tea Towels

A real cleanup lot . . . finished with fast color red chain stitching . . . while small lot lasts . . each towel 6c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Black Sateen

36 inch black sateens a good grade . . . well finished . . this hour . . yard 18c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Silk Canton Crepes

39-40 inch silk canton in a rich black . . . for dresses, etc. . . the yard . . . 88c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Men's Shorts

Broken sizes . . . a cleanup lot . . limited quantity . . . . this hour 12c

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

Boys' Gloves

Gauntlet Gloves small sizes for children sizes 3 to 6 . . leathers . . . with warm linings . . . pair 25c

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Sponge Rubber Kneeling Pads, 18c

GOLD'S—Basement

Carpet Samples

. 18x27 inch . . . Wilton, Axminsters, Velvets . . . choice 49c

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Women's Gloves

. First quality fabric novelty styles black and brown sizes 5 to 7½ . . . pair 35c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Chocolate Peanut Clusters, ½ Lb. 8c

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Crumb Cookies, fresh, right from the oven, deliciously flavored, 9c doz.

GOLD'S—Basement

Toilet Paper

Fine quality famous makes . . . odd . . . from wrappers, etc . . . white and colors . . . the roll . . . 3c Limit . . . to a Customer

GOLD'S—Basement

Children's Knit Underwear

. . . an odd lot silk and wool . . . broken sizes . . . ages . . . to 14 . . . formerly priced higher . . . to clear 29c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

. You can always do better at

GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS

NO.1- 9 & L Sts. NO.2- 2429 O St. NO.3- 112 No. 10 St. NO.4- 1333 'O' St.

ON SALE SATURDAY

LIVER SAUSAGE—fresh home made—1,500 Pounds, while it lasts, Pound	9½¢
No. 1 SMOKED HAM, Center Cuts, each	10¢
BEEF ROAST— Pound	5½¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF 4 Lbs. for	25¢
Veal Roast Milk Fed Pound	9c
BUTTER Pure Creamery Lb. All You Want	15½c
PorkChops Center Cuts from Small Loins Pound	12½c
SPRING CHICKENS— Fancy, pound	12¢
PORK ROAST— Pound	4½¢
PORK STEAK—Lean Boston Butt Cuts, Lb.	9½¢
SMOKED HAMS—Wilson's— Half or Whole, Lb.	8½¢
PORK Loin Roast or Chops End Cuts 2 POUNDS FOR	15c
COFFEE—Butter-Nut or M.J.B., 2 lb. can	55¢
FLOUR—Grand Central Brand, 48 lb. bag	$1.43
GOOCH'S BEST Brand— 48 lb. bag	$1.73
KARO SYRUP— 5 Pound White	27¢
FRUIT FOR SALADS— Libby's Large 2½ Cans	25¢
CRACKERS Large 1½ Caddie	13¢
PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's Harvest Brand 4 Pound Bag	15¢
Pork & Beans VAN CAMP'S Tall Cans	5c
POTATOES Early Ohios Peck	15c
WALNUTS—No. 1 Soft Shell, Pound	12½¢
HEAD LETTUCE— Each	7½¢
GRAPEFRUIT— Florida Seedless 7 for	25¢
MIXED NUTS—All No. 1 Nuts, no peanuts, lb.	12½¢
Roman Beauty Apples 6 Fancy Pounds	25c
Folger Coffee 2 Lb. Can	59c

Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 23c	Baking Chickens, lb....12c
Sugar, 10 lb. sack......49c	Sliced Bacon, 2 lbs......31c
Blk. Bros. Flour, 48 lbs. 1.55	Cream Cheese, 2 lbs.....25c
Jello, 3 pkgs. 17c	Beef Oven Roast, lb......9c
Ideal Coffee, lb. 18c	Rib Roast, boneless, lb. 15c
Rinso, large pkg.........19c	Pork Loin Roast, lb....7½c
Cracked Wheat, 2 lbs....10c	Dried Beef, lb. 23c
Wheat Hearts, 2 lbs.....15c	Pork Chops, 2 lbs. 21c
Cod Fish, 1 lb. box.....25c	½ Pkg. Cheese, each..12½c
Dates, 2 lbs. 19c	Minced Ham, lb.........11c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 29c

Large Oxydol Package 17c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IDEAL Groceryteria and Market

817-821 So. 27 and 27 & R Sts.

Armour's Smoked Hams Lb. 9c

Golden Rod Butter Lb. 15½c

Sorghum, 5 lb. pail.....35c	Pure Lard, 4 lbs.........23c
Vanilla Flavoring, 8 oz. 15c	Smoked Ham Butts, lb. 7½c
Oatmeal, 5 lb. sack.....19c	Bulk Cottage Cheese, lb...9c
Rome Apples, 6 lbs.....25c	Fancy T Bone Steaks, lb. 15c
Parsnips, 4 lbs. 10c	Seasoning Bacon, lb......8c
Oyster Crackers, 2 lbs...25c	Pork Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c
Karo Syrup, 10 lbs. blue 48c	Fresh Hamburger, 4 lbs. 25c
Karo Syrup, 10 lbs. red. .51c	Fresh Oysters, pint.....25c
Swans Down Cake Flour 29c	Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. 15c
Bulk Cocoanut, lb.......18c	Boneless Picnic Hams, lb. 11c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®